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## Campus Repairs Completed at HJC As Session Opens

General renovations of campus dormitories greeted Hinds Junior College students at the opening of the fall term, with major overhauling being done in the three boys' dormitories reports Mr. F. E. Bearden, business manager.

Eastside was repainted throughout, tile was laid in the hallways and venetian blinds and plywood ceilings were installed throughout. In Central Dormitory repairs were made where necessary and it was painted throughout. Shangri-La was also repainted, repaired, and replastered where necessary. Twohundred seventy beds and two hundred new mattresses were distributed to the dormitories.

Air cooling systems were installed in both Central and Shangri-La.

In the redecorated library, the entire floor was torn out, rebuilt, and covered with new tile. Floor fans were installed and a new office was built in the northwest

To complete the repairs, the cafeteria and recreation hall were

#### High School Choir Is Organized Here

A high school choir, directed by Mr. Don Maxwell of the music faculty, has been organized and held its first meeting last Thursday at activity period with thirty-six people present.

Mr. Maxwell invites all high school students who would like to join the choir to meet during the activity period on Thursday in the music auditorium

## **Numbers Slated** For School Term

Five additional lyceum programs will be brought to the Hinds Junior College campus this year, Miss Thelma Prassel, secretary to the president, reports.

Dates and performers will be as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 10, Victor Onstad, cartoonist; Thursday, Jan. 27, David Mylan, make-up artist; Friday, Feb. 1, Smith and Dane, novelty number; Tuesday, Mar. 29, Lew Hershey, clown; and Monday, Apr. 25, Toni Gauer, Swiss music.

# Additional Lyceum 915 Register As Hinds Opens Year With Orientation Program, Parties

Hinds Junior College rolled out the welcome mat for a total of 915 students as it opened its fall session here September 6 with a full week of activities

Largest single group in the registration was the freshman class with 296 students. The sophomores claimed 185; the high school department enrolled 155; and the vocational department registered 230 in their night and day classes.

be made up if the absence is not

to count against the grade as an

unexcused absence when grades

Individual record cards on each

student telling the date and per-

iod of each absence and whether

it was excused or unexcused are

being kept in Dean Herring's of-

fice. Also kept on file are dupli-

cates of all admits issued, along

with the excuse that the student

Assembly attendance is requir-

ed and absences from assembly

used to obtain the admit.

are averaged.

The recently inaugurated night academic program registered 43 students; and six other persons have registered as "special" stu-

Additional students will register before the session closes, if what has happened in past years is true again this year.

Early arrivals on the campus attended vesper services Sunday night. Monday night, after a day of registration and testing procedures, students were entertained by a performance of the Eagle Band and Hinds Hi-Steppers.

Tuesday night, students were honored at a faculty reception in the recently renovated Hinds Junior College Library.

The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. were hosts Wednesday night at a "mixer party." Thursday night the churches of Raymond entertained students and faculty at a series of parties held at the churches.

Friday night the students enjoyed the facilities of the Hinds recreation room and Eagles Nest, and Saturday night attended the Hinds-

## New Absence Regulations Released From Office of Dean M. F. Herring

New regulations pertaining to class absences were announced this year by Dean M. F. Herring, who pointed out that the new regulations called for issuance of all "admits to class" by his office, that students must attend at least 80 per cent of a class' meetings to receive credit for the class, and that three unexcused absences from a class automatically puts a student out of that class.

To obtain an "admit" students must first get an excuse from their dormitory dean or parents and present it to Dean Herring, who will be in his office each morning from 8:00 until 9:20 o'clock. He will in turn issue the admit, to be presented to the instructor of the class, when the student returns to the

The 80 per cent attendance ruling pertains to all absences, both excused and unexcused.

Work missed due to excused absences may be made up, and must

will be recorded on the student's Pearl River football game. absence record. Hinds Adds Five New Staff Members To Expand Offerings, Fill Vacancies

Five new members have been added to the staff of Hinds Junior College, President G. M. McLendon

They include Mr. John S. Virden, dean of dormitory men; Mrs. Marjorie Powers Lovell, chemistry; Mrs. C. G. Muse, high school English; Mrs. Anne Gookin, girls physical education; and Mrs. John M. Combs, voice and piano.

Mr. Virden, former Hinds county representative and director of Magnolia Boys' State for the past four years, is a graduate of Hinds Junior College, where he was "Mr. H. J. C." He holds both his B. S. and M. A. degrees from Missis-

Play Production

**Delayed For Lack** 

Of Two Members

Rehearsals of the play "Blythe

Spirit" have been halted until two

male characters can be replaced, re-

ports Mr. Leonard Hart, sponsor

of the Lendon Players. The play,

written by Noel Coward, was cast last Monday night, but two of the members of the cast are in the

band and have conflicting sche-

interested in trying out for these

two parts should contact him at

Mr. Hart announces that any one

Mrs. Lovell, Utica, is a graduate of Mississippi College with advanced work at the University of Alabama and the University of Mississippi. Before coming to Hinds, Mrs. Lovell taught at Birmingham, Ala., and Houston, Miss.

Mrs. Gookin, wife of professional baseball player Clifford Gookin, who is enrolled in school here, is a native of Truro, Nova Scotia. For the past two years she has won medalist honors in Jackson's City-

wide Golf Tournament.

She holds a bachelor of science degree with a major in physical education from McGill University, Montreal, Canada. She was director of girls' physical education at Sanford, Maine, High School for three years, where she was also president of the city women's athletic association. In 1952 she taught girls physical education and biology at Central High in Jack-

Mrs. Muse is a graduate of Mississippi College, from which she holds a B. A. degree. She also attended MSCW, and at present is working on her master's degree from Mississippi College.

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FOUR HINDS HI-STEPPERS point out the route they followed this summer when the Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band represented Mississippi at the National Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention in Colorado Springs, Colo. The girls are (left to right) Betty Furness, Carolyn Wright, Lynda Payne, and Mary Ann Starnes.

sippi Southern and has done further graduate study there. He is married to the former Troy Hughes, also a graduate of Hinds Junior College.

This issue of the HINDSONIAN was prepared by students seeking positions on the staff through try-outs. It was edited by Sara Jo McPhail.

#### You're Not So Green . . .

Most of you freshmen have one thing to be thankful for, you aren't as green as you were this time a couple of weeks ago. You've gotten in the swing of this "college life." Now, for some of you who came on the "spur of the moment," who weren't quite sure whether college was what you wanted or not, aren't

you glad you came?

Haven't you realized what all your pals who were attending college were talking about. There is a certain something about college that can't compare with high school. Oh, sure, the work is harder, you are away from your parents and friends; but that's just one small part of the difference. There is something undefinable about college life. It may be living in the dorm with your friends, it may be attending class with them, but mostly, I think it's just working, playing, and living on the same campus with so many people who come to be your good friends. We who are here at Hinds are proud and thankful for the

opportunity to attend the best junior college in the state. In best, I mean administration, faculty, school plant, equipment, course offerings, and opportunities offered after the finish of our school days here. The only thing which may not measure up to the other junior colleges is our school spirit and that's

up to you.

But one thing for sure, when you have been here a while, you will realize what a wonderful place Hinds is!

—SARA JO McPHAIL

## Former Director Publishes History

"A History of Mississippi Public Junior Colleges — A State System of Public Junior Colleges, 1928-1953," by Knox M. Broom is just off the press and ready for distribution.

The book was authorized by the Mississippi Junior College Association and tells of the growth of Mississippi's system during the first 25 years of its existence.

Assisting Mr. Broom in the publication was a committee consisting of Mr. B. L. Hill, state supervisor of junior colleges; Mr. J. M. Ewing, president of Copial-Lincoln; and Mr. Harold Turnage, director of public relations at Hinds.

In a foreword, inserted just before publication, Dr. L. O. Todd of Meridian and Mr. Ewing pay tribute to Mr. Broom as the "father of Mississippi's system of public junior colleges," who helped write the early laws, assisted in the organization of many of the junior colleges, and provided guidance during the early years of the system

Reproduced as an appendix of the volume is Bulletin No. 28 of the State Department of Education by Mr. Broom, setting forth the founding policies in establishing junior colleges in Mississippi.

#### NEW RECORD LIBRARY TO BE OPEN DAILY IN MUSIC BUILDING

The record library, located in Room 3 of the Music Building, will be open from 3:30 to 5:00 every afternoon, reports Miss Maudine Thrash.

The room is equipped with record player and chairs, and the student body and faculty are invited to use it. The librarian on duty will be Vonda Viverette.

# **Enrollment Jumps**In Music Classes

Hinds Junior College's music department, under its "no-special-fee" basis, reports a continuing boom in enrollment, according to members of the music faculty.

A total of 83 persons are now studying voice and piano, and of that number 21 students are music majors. Eight of the majors are in piano, seven in voice, and six in public school and instrumental music.

When the "no-fee" policy was established there were 21 students enrolled in piano and voice two years ago. The increase to 83 is approximately 400 per cent, the faculty pointed out.

Even with the addition of a new teacher, Mrs. John W. Combs, music department members report completely full schedules.

#### Y. W. C. A. Leader Issues Invitation For New Members

Approximately forty girls attended the first meeting of the campus Y. W. C. A. in the college auditorium, Wednesday at activity period.

Imogene Pickett, president, welcomed the group and told the newcomers something of the work of the Y. W. C. A. for college girls. Marylyn McNeill, membership chairman, told of active membership qualifications. Becky Gray, worship chairman, conducted the brief devotional service, which concluded the meeting.

Girls who wish to join the group should come to the college auditorium promptly at the beginning of the Wednesday activity periods, the president said.

## Freshmen Reveal First Impressions, Different Reactions to College Life

Editor's Note: Two views of the new experience of college are to be found in the two selections here. Miss Ledbetter is from Clinton, while Donald Thompson is from Vicksburg. Both are candidates for positions on the **Hindsonian** staff this year.

#### By MARY LEDBETTER

As I came down the road which turned into the dear old Hinds Junior College, Monday morning, September 6, 1954, what should meet my eyes, but lines upon lines of cars waiting. Now what they were waiting for, I don't know, but whatever it was, this pastime (of waiting) seemed to be prevalent throughout the day.

When I went to the dormitoryto claim my room, what should I see, but - well, you guessed it, a waiting line. It was a wonder that there was not a waiting line in front of my room, but there wasn't. After I had gotten through unpacking, I retreated to the auditorium, where I heard all freshmen were waiting to take their tests. Somebody said something about these tests being called "orientation", and I heard someone else say that they could think of plenty other names to call them. Anyway, the funny thing about these tests was that I found none of the freshmen waiting exactly happily to take them.

After the tests, the tedious business of registration started. And if I thought the lines were long before, they were twice as long no, they were even longer than that. The faculty didn't register people in alphabetical order. Nooo-o! They started with the Q's and went through the whole thing "frontwards," "backwards," "forwards," and "sideways." "Standing Room Only" seemed to have been the set rule the first few days of registration. The school seemed to have a set pattern of registration to follow, and boy! if any poor freshman stepped one foot out of line - Woe be unto him! If one freshman walked down the wrong side of the hall in the Administration Building, ten faculty members were sitting in each doorway, ready to jump and "set him on the right path."

After the happy business of standing in line for an interview with a counselor, standing in line for an interview with the registrar, and standing in line for an "interview" with the cashier, the poor student then stood in a line that stretched way out from the library building to get a few books that probably totaled a little less than thirty dollars. By this time, about nine hours had already passed and the average freshman had

#### Formal Choir Opens Work

The Hinds Junior College Formal Choir, chief performing unit of the choral department, has begun work on a varied group of selections for the coming year.

Mr. Don J. Maxwell, director, states that there are still some openings for one or two tenors and several basses. However, the girls' section is filled to capacity with several names on the waiting list.

collapsed from complete exhaustion. But on Wednesday afternoon we experienced our first dose of school.

School! After all those tests to settle down to the daily grind of classes would have been sheer heaven. Just to think, no more tests, not for a long while - at least! But think again, Frosh! We had to take our English placement tests. Days and days and days and -oh, well-they sure were rough! "Wait a little longer" is what they said. And what did we wait for except little "l" by our name, which meant, of course, "Little girl, (or little boy), you go to English lab; What did we do to deserve this?

Sophomore, look back on this with fond memories, (if you can!) and by the way, if you see a poor, unhappy, lost little soul wandering around, please help me, I'm just a freshman.

#### A LETTER HOME

Dear Ma.

I ain't seen no place like this since the county fair last cotton picking time. Why there is more folks here than was at Aunt Edith's weddin. Everybody seems to be thinking of something funny all the time too, cause they always got a smile on their face and most all the people think they knows me and speaks but I never saw them before.

I guess you and pa would like to know what this here college looks like. There is three houses for us boys and two for them girls and it shore is a long walk between. They built one big brick building some time ago and liked it so much that they put up two more most nerely like it. Thats where we go to class. (You know what class is! That is the place where you can't talk, chew, or smoke your pipe.) They got one big kitchen for us all, but you don't sit at one table like at home. Next to that is the music building and you ought to hear the sounds that comes out of there. Them are the main places here. There is more but I ain't been in them yet. Oh, yes! They is got a cow pasture over behind the school with a little road around it. We ain't got no cows so we play on it to keep the grass stomped down.

They gave us a test the first day we came here and said it was so we would be sure to be in the right place. They must not have looked at mine yet cause they let me stay.

I guess I better spit out my chaw and head for class now, ma. You and pa take care of my pet pig till I get home and write when you can cause I shore do miss the farm.

Your loving son,

Donald Thompson, A Hinds Freshman.

## Melanie Matthews Elected President Of Hinds 4-H Club

Melanie Matthews, Raymond freshman, was elected president of the Hinds girls' 4-H club at the first meeting held activity period Friday in the club room.

Other officers elected were Martha Gillespie, vice-president; Edith. Saxton, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Will McKenzie, reporter. All have been active in 4-H Club work for several years.

According to Mrs. W. M. Mc-Kenzie, sponsor, the members have had a very active summer, participating in such activities as camps, playgrounds, and home, community, and individual improvement.

Mrs. McKenzie also stated that the club will enter the community activities contest sponsored by the Southern Bell Telephone Company again this year. Last year the Hinds club won a rating of superior.

Any girl interested in joining the club should contact Mrs. Mc-Kenzie. Meetings are held at activity period every Friday.

#### 28 Coeds Named Hinds Hi-Steppers

Twenty-eight girls have been selected as Hinds Hi-Steppers for the 1954-55 season.

Returning Hi-Steppers include: Linda Payne, Mary Ann Starnes, Kay Graham, Melanie Matthews, Doris Toles, Bebe Epperson, Martha Gillespie, Nancy Graves, Mary Ratcliff, Mary Smith, Cornelia Thompson, Mary Will McKenzie, Jackie Andrews, Anne Foreman, Betty Furness, Carolyn Wright, Becky Gray, and Peggy Robinson.

Newcomers include: Barbara Furness, Mary Lou Kersch, Beulah Parsons, Nona Mae Williams, Helen Cowart, Joyce Adcock, Joy Zeringue, Carolyn Harrell, Nancy Carter, and Joan Grosch.

Several other girls have been selected for the training group and will join the performing unit when they attain a level of proficiency.

# A. L. Denton Named Director Of Guidance

Mr. A. L. Denton, formerly dean of men of Hinds Junior College, has taken over the post of director of guidance and principal of the high school. The former position was held by Mr. Knox M. Broom before his retirement and the latter post was held by Coach T. A. Ricks, who will be able to devote more time to his coaching duties.

Mr. Denton's duties in this new capacity of director of guidance are to administer the testing program of the school to all students and the interpretation of these tests and the keeping of cumulative records on students.

#### Phi Theta Kappa Elects Officers; Makes Year's Plans

Beginning the new year's work with the election of officers, the Phi Theta Kappas, Gamma Lambda Chapter, named Frankie Aldridge, president; Nell Ann Pickett, secretary; and Gene Scott, treasurer.

Following the election of officers, matters of business discussed were the initiation of new members in October, the Houston Convention plans, and chapter meetings.

Phi Theta Kappa is a non-secret organization, the national honor society for junior colleges. Active membership consists of students regularly enrolled in junior col-leges. To be eligible for active membership, a student must be of "good moral character and possess recognized qualities of citizenship" as judged by the faculty committee and active members. At the time of election he must be within the upper scholastic ten per cent of the college enrollment, and he must carry at least fifteen hours a term, averaging "B" or better in all courses.

Meetings of the local chapter are scheduled every first and third Friday at activity periods in Room 1, Library Building.

Miss Mildred Herrin and Miss Gertrude Davis are co-sponsors of the local chapter.

## Hinds Night School Now In Progress

Hinds Junior College is again offering night courses in its college academic work, President G. M. Mc-Lendon announces, and over 40 students are enrolled.

The courses were instituted last year and proved their value to students who, because of work or other conflicts, were unable to attend regular classes, he said.

Approved for GI's, the courses allow students to take a full academic load during the semester, entirely at night. Course fees are five dollars per semester hour and a matriculation fee of five dollars.

Courses are being taught in English composition, sociology, parliamentary procedure, physical science survey, U. S. government, and U. S. history.

# ART CLUB INVITES MEMBERS TO TAKE PART IN YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The Art Club will begin its year's activities Friday at activity period. Membership is by invitation to those students who are highly interested in art.

Plans have been made for the coming year, reports Mrs. A. L. Denton, faculty advisor, and those students wishing to become members should contact Barbara Rea, Betty Power, or Mrs. Denton.

Election of officers will take place Friday with Betty Power acting as chairman. - SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK -

## Mary Rateliff



Following a tradition of each week featuring outstanding an member of the sophomore class, this week we give you Mary Ratcliff

Five foot two, eyes of green (?), Mary doesn't quite fit the description of the old song; she isn't even anybody's gal; but she is a real Hi-Steppin' cutie. In fact, she is the leader of the Hinds Junior College Band and famous Hi-Steppers.

For twelve years Mary attended Philadelphia High School where she was a majorette for five years and was head majorette her senior year in school. She was rated su-

## NEW TIME IS ANNOUNCED FOR CAMPUS VESPERS

Campus-wide vespers, Sundays at six o'clock, were begun last Sunday with Mary Jo Laird as leader, and a large attendance in the Music Hall auditorium.

A worship period, a program of music, and announcements were in charge of students representing various religious organizations on the campus.

These Sunday evening services are non-denominational. All students and faculty members and visitors on the campus are invited to attend and to contribute to the effectiveness of these meetings.

#### MELOETTES REORGANIZE

The Meloettes, Hinds' popular girls' trio, has been reorganized for the coming year. Shirley Davis is the remaining member from last year with Nan and Jo Ann Lane taking the soprano and first alto parts.

perior in twirling three years at the state band contests. In high school Mary took part in her class's junior and senior plays; she was on the annual staff, and she graduated as an honor student.

Mary's favorite colors are red and black; her favorite food is sea food; her favorite subject is band; and her favorite expression is "Is that right?" She likes skating, swimming, and water skiing. Her ambition is to be an airline hostess.

#### Mr. Denton Urges Personal Interview With All Freshmen

Mr. A. L. Denton, director of guidance, urges all freshmen to have an interview with him in his office or with their freshman counselor to learn the results of their occupational guidance test. He suggests freshmen bring their orientation syllabus with them to their interviews.

Mr. Denton promised that in the near future a similar occupational guidance test will be given to all high school seniors, and a mental ability test will be given to the 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students.

#### New Teachers . . .

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Mrs. Combs, wife of Mr. John M. Combs, Jackson geologist with Mississippi Valley Gas, holds her B. A. from Mississippi College. Her degree is in both the fields of music and education. She has also done graduate work at the University of Mississippi.

## Eagles Open Year With Two Wins; Pearl River, Senatobia Victims

The Hinds Junior College Lagles knocked over their second ppponent in two weeks here Saturday night as they trampled the Northwest Rangers of Senatobia 42-6. In the previous week's game, the Eagles had defeated the Pearl River Wildcats, tagged as Mississippi's top team in a pre-season poll, 32-0.

In this past weekend's game Hinds scored twice in each of the first three quarters — three times on runs by Isiac Wiggins, twice on runs by Minor Hines, and once on a dash by Gordon King.

Northwest's score, the first of the season against Hinds, came as the result of two penalties which moved the ball to the Hinds two yard line after a series of successful plays. From here Darrell Arnold plunged over in a quarterback

Hinds netted 346 yards rushing and 10 yards passing to rack up 356 yards of total offense. Northwest netted 55 yards rushing and 88 yards passing to bring their total offense to 143.

Hinds attempted two passes and completed one. The Rangers attempted 24 and connected with 10. One Ranger pass was intercepted on the Northwest 14, and resulted in a Hinds touchdown on the following play.

One of the decisive factors in both the Pearl River and the Northwest games was the play of the Hinds line, featuring Don Scully, Durwood Graham, John Vecchio, Lawrence Meadows, George Stough, and Rudie Soileau.

In the game the week before, the Eagles displayed a superb defense in holding Pearl River to 60 net yards gained and a zero score.

The Wildcats, picked just before the seasoned opened, as the team most likely to succeed in the tough junior college loop, seemed unable to hold Hinds in the first half as the Eagles rolled up a 19-0 margin in the opening period. When the Wildcats began to move

Isiac Wiggins



Elusive Eagle halfback, Isiac Wiggins, averaged 17.9 yards per try as he ran the ball down the Northwest Rangers' throats to score three touchdowns Saturday night.

the ball in the second quarter, the punting of Olin Renfroe kept them buried deep in their own territory.

On the opening kickoff, Minor Hines reeled off a 56 yard return to the Pearl River 24 and three plays later Charlie Nourreier set up the Eagles' first score of the season on a 14 yard sweep around right end to the one yard line. Renfroe smashed across for the score.

The second score came on a five yard quarterback sneak by Nour-reier.

Gordon King finished the first quarter scoring as he dashed 10 yards through a large hole in the Poplarville defenses. Graham succeeded in kicking the point after touchdown.

In the third period the Eagles drove to the Wildcat's 27. On the next play Nourrcier threw a pass to Sanders Powell on the 5, and the end scored standing up. Graham again converted.

Minor Hines speared a Wildcat pass on the Pearl River 35 to race down the sidelines for a touchdown. He attempted the extra point, but failed, giving Hinds a 32-0 score

# I.R.C. Discusses New Membership At First Meeting

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday night. At that time certain matters of business pertaining to time of meeting were brought before the old members who were present. It was also decided that an announcement should be made in chapel offering membership to interested newcomers.

Officers elected last year to serve for one semester of this year are: Jack Wynn, president; Nell Pickett, program chairman; William Morgan, treasurer; and Mary Bullock, secretary. Other officers are yet to be elected.

#### Inter-Class Play Will Climax Work In Girls' Tennis

Girls' inter-class tennis tournaments will begin in approximately six weeks, Mrs. Anne Gookin, girls physical education instructor, said today as the girls athletic program was reported well underway here.

Tennis will be taught for the first six weeks for beginners and advance students prior to the tournaments.

For those interested in tennis, rackets and balls may be obtained by contacting her or Doris Toles.

The courts will be available after classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, she said.

The physical education instructor expressed the hope that Hinds will be well represented in the state junior college tournament held in the spring.

#### Meadows



Lawrence Meadows, first team left-end for the Eagles, suffered a shoulder injury in the gridiron match with Northwest Junior College last week and will be out of the Perkinston game.

#### Swinney Names Membership of 51 For Eagle Band

Fifty-one members have been named for the Hinds Junior College Eagle Band, Mr. W. S. Swinney, director, announces.

The group includes:

Ed Adcock, Margaret Adcock, Ross Alman, Ray Bailey, Billy Berberette, Billy Bishop, Jerry Blakeney, J. B. Brown, Jimmy Channell, Bill Cole, Selby Crenshaw, Malcolm Dove, Charles Ellis, Tony Franco.

Ramona Franklin, Joe Gearhart, Amos Jack Gray, Jimmy Ray Grubbs, Norman Higgins, Peggy Holliday, Sandra Hood, Ann Johnson, Anita Jones, Paul Kennedy, Gerald Kilpatrick, Joe Kinsey, Mary Jo Laird.

Jo Ann Lane, Riddell Leggett, Daphene Marbury, Dan Martin, Marilyn McNeill, Norman Quarles,

## Eagles Get Ready For 1st Road Trip To Meet Perk

The Hinds Eagles, weakened by the loss of Lawrence Meadows, first string end, are preparing for their first road trip of the year this weekend when they invade Perkinston to meet the Perk Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs, getting set for the game, have had a week off to polish their offense and defense in hopes of handing Hinds its first defeat of the year.

Under Coach Harold White, the Bulldogs have seven lettermen returning, three of them starters. The Bulldogs, though they lost their opening game of the year, are still rated as strong opposition in the junior college loop on the basis of their seven victories to three lost and one tied record of last year, when they upset several favored teams.

In preparation for the game at Perkinston, the Eagles have been stressing their pass defenses this week, seeking to plug a few spots that allowed Northwest to complete 10 passes for 88 yards.

#### NEW HOOD PURCHASED FOR CHEMISTRY LAB

A new hood has been purchased for the Hinds Junior College chemistry department, Mr. C. V. Robertson of the science staff reports.

The hood, he explained, is a ventilating device to carry off dangerous or objectionable fumes which result from some chemical experiments.

Barbara Rea, Edith Saxton, Hugh Saxton, Silas Scott, Jack Sheffield, Martha Ann Smith, Brashier Smith, Stuart Spann.

Peggy Stubbs, Billy Tackett, Donald Thompson, Rudy Thompson, Hugh Tidwell, Vonda Viverette, Johnny Warnock, Charles Wicker, and Larry Zigler.

## Hinds High Eagles Rip Utica 33-0 To Open Year, Break Loss Streak

The Baby Eagles of Hinds High trounced the Gold Wave of Utica 33-0 here Friday night to open their season and break a three year's jinx that had seen Utica roll over the Eagles undefeated.

Homer Boyd, Hinds High's hardrunning fullback, opened the scoring for the Eagles late in the opening quarter with a 30 yard punt return to the goal line.

Boyd kept it going midway through the second period as he bulled his way over right tackle for 11 yards and another six points, then added the extra point in a smash over center.

In the closing minutes of the first half, Freddy Cobb took a pitch-out from quarterback Bob Sowell and scooted 12 yards around right end for a score. Bob Sowell scored around left end on a 17 yard extra point try after a penalty

In the second half the Baby Eagles kept the ball rolling when Frankie Kynerd, 130 pound halfback, intercepted a Utica aerial and ripped off 82 yards for Hinds' fourth score. Bob Sowell tossed to John Lancaster in the end zone for the extra point.

Late in the final period Blake Harrison intercepted a pass on the Wave's 30 to drive 22 yards to the 8 yard mark. On the second play from scrimmage, Harrison plunged over from the 2, completing Raymond's scoring.

Outstanding in the Hinds High line were ends John Lancaster and Roy Sowell and Randolph Smith; tackles John Paul Graves and Leroy Anderson; guards Bobby Boyd, Bobby Forgey, and Norris Wood; and centers Kendall Harris and Frank Collins.

In the Raymond backfield, quarterbacks Bob Sowell and W. L. Anderson; halfbacks Frankie Kynerd, Freddie Cobb, Melvin White, Blake Harrison, and Tommy Lynch; the fullback Homer Boyd were standouts.

White turned in the outstanding defensive play of the night as linebacker.

# THE HINDSONIAN Assembly Plans

## Mrs. Priddy Tells Hinds Co-Eds **Secrets Of Husband Catching**

"Girls, if you want to get married, go to the country," Mrs. R. R. Priddy of Millsaps advised Hinds Junior College girls here Monday night as the Wesley Foundation opened a series of meetings on boy-girl relationships that filled the Hinds Music Hall auditorium to capacity.

Mrs. Priddy, wife of Geologist R. R. Priddy of Millsaps, is a wellknown lecturer on this subject and an active member of the Women's Society of Christian Service in Jackson. She was presented at the meeting by the Rev. Clay Lee, pastor of Raymond Methodist Church.

"Although I realize that I'll probably have some mothers jumping on my neck, I believe that boys and girls should start dating as soon as they think they are ready," she declared.

When boys and girls meet on a college campus and later marry, studies have shown, those marriages are usually the happiest, she pointed out

However, she warned that higher education could have its drawbacks, calling attention to the fact that more girls who have graduated from college are old maids than girls who have not finished

She advised both boys and girls to date as many people as possible in order to broaden their outlook and meet as many possible future mates as peasible to make a successful a marriage as possible.

"If you eat nothing but avocados and never taste a pear, then you'll never know what a pear tastes like," she illustrated.

"A date should not only be recreational but also educational a date means borrowing someone else's time, and you should use that time wisely," she said.

Mrs. Priddy will return for two other lectures, one on October 4 and the other on October 11. All members of the student body are invited to the meetings, which open at 6:15 p. m.

## Agriculture Club Selects Prisock As New President

Leonard Prisock has been elected president of the Hinds Junior College Agriculture Club, Mr. W. M. McKenzie, sponsor, reports.

Other officers include Rodney Lee, vice-president; Bobby Worley, secretary-treasurer; and Buddy Hardy, reporter.

According to Mr. McKenzie, the club plans to have a series of speakers this year on different phases of agriculture. It is planning also to operate the concession stand during some of the ball games to raise funds toward the expenses of judging trips.

Meeting Tuesdays during fifth period, the club is open to anyone interested in agriculture.

#### High School Choir Organized at Hinds

Twenty-eight high school students are now attending practice sessions of the newly organized Hinds High Choir, Mrs. Marlene Combs, director reports.

Mrs. Combs lists present membership of the choir as follows:

Sopranos — Peggy Gallman, Kay Lewis, Martha Ann Smith, Peggy Ann Holliday, Margaret Adcock, Nancy Reese, Joy Zeringue, Carolyn Banes, Donna Banes, Nancy Hutchins, Barbara Furness, Carrie Terrell, Joan Shuff, Lynn Shearon, and Mary Marguerite Hart.

Altos - Barbara Daymond, Sue Stokes, Betty Furness, Helen Cowart, Virginia Foster, and Frances

Tenor — Randolph Smith, James McNair, Hugh Tidwell, and Davis

Basses - Blake Harrison, Frankie Kynerd, and Clarence Newton. Mrs. Combs invited all other high school students interested in joining the choir to contact her in the

Music Building.

#### Band, Hi-Steppers To Parade Oct. 15

Hinds Junior College's Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers will take part in the Forestry Day Parade in Jackson on Friday, Oct. 15, Mr. W. S. Swinney, band director, re-

The parade is held each year in connection with the State Agricultural and Industrial Exposition The Hinds groups were also invited to take part in the parade kicking off the state fair, but because of conflicts with test schedules were unable to accept the invitation, Mr. Swinney said.

#### Mississippi Room Added to Library

A Mississippi Room, featuring volumes pertaining to Mississippi and the works of Mississippi authors, has been added to the Hinds Junior College Library, Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, librarian, reports.

The room, located off the northwest end of the library, will be completed soon.

#### INSTRUMENTAL GROUP ORGANIZER AT HJC

"The Modernaires," a trumpet trio group, has been organized re-

Mary Jo Laird, Charles Wicker, and Norman Higgins make up the trio. The accompanist is Joe Gear-

## Broom, Father Of State J. C. System Retires After Forty Years Service

Mr. Knox M. Broom, known throughout the nation as the 'father of Mississippi's tem of junior colleges," retired. After nearly 40 years service to Mississippi public school system, he has given up his latest post as guidance director at Hinds Junior College, Raymond.

Beginning as a teacher in a twoteacher rural school, Mr. Broom became supervisor of Mississippi's early junior college system and is credited with steering the program into a state-wide system which has been widely imitated by other states. It was on his proposal that the junior colleges were set up by zones so that two years of college work might be available to every student, close to home and at a cost he could afford.

Mr. Broom was born and reared in the rural district of George County and graduated from Wiggins High school. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Millsaps college in 1915, and later his Master of Arts degree at the University of Chicago in 1928.

His first teaching experience was in a rural school in George County. From there he went to the Municipal Separate district at Ellisville, but resigned to enter service during the first World War,

spending 12 months overseas.

While still in France he was elected superintendent of Brandon schools, where he served four years leaving this post to become superintendent of Yazoo County Agricultural High School.

He served from 1925 until 1928 as assistant state superintendent of education for Mississippi. In 1927 he was granted a Foundation scholarship from the General Education Board to attend the Univerversity of Chicago in preparation for the position of State Supervisor of Agricultural High Schools and Junior Colleges, which position he held until 1933.

The 1933-36 he spent as assistant manager of Home Owners Loan Corporation, then returned to the State Department of Education as state supervisor of high schools and junior colleges until 1944.

In 1944 he was granted a leave of absence to serve as state chief of training division of the War Manpower Commission, supervising all training agencies such as vocational, apprentice training service, training within industry, and the division of engineering, science, and management war training.

He returned to his post as supervisor of state junior colleges in (Continued on Page 3)

# Set For 8 Weeks

Assembly programs scheduled for the next two months have been revealed by Miss Thelma Prassel, secretary to the president.

A lyceum number, William Student and His Sunshine Collies will be featured October 8.

Other programs and the dates are as follows:

October 12, Hinds Hillbillies; October 18, Hinds Hi-Steppers; October 26, a missionary sponsored by Dr. John Cobb; November 2, a musical program led by Mr. Don J. Maxwell.

November 10, a lyceum number featuring Victor Onstad, cartoonist; November 16, Mr. W. H. Gibbes, Hinds co-ordinator, with a program on the vocational-technical phase of Hinds education; November 23, a Thanksgiving program under the direction of the Religious Council; and November 30, Mr. John Dallavaux, lecturer.

## Office Machine Officers Elected

George Burchfield was elected president of the Office Machines Class at a meeting held this week to name officers to represent the group in campus affairs.

Other officers chosen include Billy Vance, vice-president; Ben Williams, secretary and reporter; and Jim Tucker, treasurer.

Acting chairman of the meeting was Mr. C. E. Kynerd, instructor, who serves as advisor.

The group also made donations toward a farewell supper for Mr. Perkins, who is completing his office machines training and will graduate in the next few days.

## Sheffield Attends Food Convention

Mr. Grady L. Sheffield, manager of the Hinds Junior College Cold Storage and Locker Plant has just returned this week from a meeting of the National Frozen Food Locker Institution in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Sheffield is a member of the board of directors of the Mississippi Frozen Food Locker Association.

The convention was unique in that not a single speech was made, he said. Operators from every part of the country asked questions: other operators told how they had solved these problems or suggested possible answers.

Theme of the convention was "Management, Key to Successful Locker Plant Operation," and stressed new developments and techniques in the field and how they might be adapted through successful management for use in individual plants.

This issue of the HINDSONIAN was prepared by students seeking positions on the staff through try-outs. It was edited by Sara Jo McPhail.

#### **About Those Extra-Curriculars**

Do all you new students (and old ones) know all the excellent opportunities offered all Hinds students in the way of extra curricular activities on this campus?

Every student ought to take part in at least one activity if not more in order to round out the education they expect to get. 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is the old adage which holds true in this case. You can't know the terrific enjoyment which may be had from one of the activities until you join one.

First of all, each student ought to affiliate himself with one of the religious organizations which meet on the campus. Already organized are Baptist Student Union, for Baptist students, and Wesley Foundation for Methodist students. Plans are underway to organize clubs of other religious faiths according to the number of persons interested.

Clubs pertaining to almost all of the major fields of study are available. There are clubs for teachers, business leaders, language students, social science students, and those interested in agriculture, to mention a few.

Find out about the club in which you may be interested and join that club. It will prove very profitable to you!!!

## Copy Of King Arthur's Round Table Hanging In English Classroom at HJC

By MARY LEDBETTER

Of the 915 students now attending Hinds Junior College, approximately 915 of them know, or know of, Miss Ruth Boyd, college English teacher and debate coach. Of this group though, probably not more than 50 know the story of the copy of the Round Table of Arthurian fame that hangs in Miss Boyd's classroom.

The copy is an accurate scale reproduction of the table hanging in Winchester Hall in England.

In the early 1300's a record was first made of the table's presence in the hall. Since that time there have been other records of its appearance there. The table is 18 feet in diameter and three inches thick. The center is a rose which is neither red (the red rose represents the House of Lancaster) nor white (the white rose stands for the House of York, (but a combination of the two. The disk is formed by 24 planks, each about seven feet long and shaped like pie slices. The planks alternate in the colors of Wales, green and white. On the border, which forms the outside of the circle, are placed the names of each of King Arthur's 24 knights. A likeness of King Arthur dressed in the royal Tudor robes is at the top of the Round Table, and the knights' names are placed around him in the supposed order of their importance. Sir Lancelot is on the king's left.

There is no record of who placed the table in the hall back in the 14th century, and there is no real proof that there was or was not a King Arthur. The Round Table has a place for legs underneath, so it is supposed that at one time it was actually used as that instead of the huge wall plaque it now is.

Miss Boyd points out there is no definite proof that King Arthur didn't exist, but that a King Alfred did occupy Winchester Hall in about the 14th century, and that history and legend could have united in a wonderful story about a good king and his brave knights.

The reproduction in Miss Boyd's room is an exact scale copy of

that in the hall. It was built by a student under Miss Boyd's direction from a picture of the one hanging in the Great Hall. Details were checked carefully, so that the copy is correct in every way.

The table will soon be on display in the Hinds Library and students are invited to ask Miss Boyd about further details of its history.

#### Mysterious Friend Investigated Here

By MARY BULLOCK

A lot of rumors, concerning a mysterious friend of Miss Frances Bratschi, have been flying around our campus. I investigated and the following are the answers to some of the questions I asked Miss Bratschi:

What is your friend's name? — Oscar.

I judge by his name that he has a sex? — Well, yes. But we haven't decided what it is yet.

Is Oscar alive? — Very definitely.

Can he hurt you? — He often does.

Does he bite? — My fingers are covered with bites, but I wouldn't care to bite him back.

How big is he? — He spreads out in all directions.

Does he eat? He doesn't eat at the table but we really have to pour it to him.

How long have you had him? — He's been with us for years.

Will you describe him for me?

— That's impossible. You'll have to see him for yourself.

I did see him and I agree with her — He can't be described! You'll have to see him for yourself!!!

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK-

## Dan Martin

This week we give you Dan Martin as our "Sophomore of the Week." Dan is 5'8" tall, has clear blue eyes, and dark blond hair.

Dan attended grammar school in Alabama and high school in Crestview, Fla., except for his senior year. During that year he moved from Crestview to the metropolis of Puckett.

In high school Dan was elected president of his freshman and his junior classes. He was vice-presi-



dent of the Beta Club, national honorary for "brains;" took part in two Beta Club plays, the junior class play and the senior class play. He was a member of the high school band for five years and a member of the annual staff.

He also found time to play football, basketball, and baseball while graduating from Puckett as honorary valedictorian.

Since coming to HJC, Dan is a member of the Formal Choir, the Y. M. C. A., the Baptist Student Union, and was a member of the boys quartet last year. He is a member of the Hinds Junior College Eagle Band and was picked as a member of the All-State Band Clinic group last year. He served the freshman class as representative to the Student Council last year and holds this same honor again this year as representative of the sophomore class.

Dan's favorite foods are steak, with onion rings, and lemon chiffon pie. His favorite hymn is "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and his favorite song is "Ebb Tide." Dan likes the color blue, and his favorite sports are basketball and tennis. His hobby is girls — tall girls, short girls, fat girls, skinny girls, or what have you.

## Freshman Writes Second Letter; Tells Of Doins In Cow Pasture

Dear Ma,

Much to my surprise and the teachers' regret, I'm still here. I ain't been no trouble to nobody but they can't figure out how one fellow could be so domb and live so long.

Pa, guess you gonna have to sell a cow and send me five dollars. There is a guy here by name of Mr. Virden and he said fer me to get on some shoes. No, there ain't no snow on the ground! He just wants me to be like the city folk.

Ma, I is found a gal. She is real cute but ain't go much learning. She ain't even milked a cow before! There ain't no place that we can go and nothing to do so we just sit under a tree and look at each other like a dying calf. You never told me about that part of learning before.

Saturday night everybody went over to the little cow pasture and some of our boys and some more country boys from over Senatobia way got out there and stomped

#### OFFICE OF DEAN OF MEN TO BE IN CENTRAL DORM

Effective October 27, the office of the dean of men will be located in Central Dormitory and office hours will be from 7:45 a. m. to 9:00 a. m., during which time students may obtain excuses and requests for dormitory needs, Dean J. S. Virden announces.

Mr. Virden also pointed out that several car owners have not registered their automobiles and must do so if they expect to keep them on the campus.

for awhile. When they got tired the marines (or somebody) came out and blew horns and beat on things and just made all sorts of noise. Out there with the marines was a whole bunch of poor girls. Them gals was so poor that they couldn't even dress good. They must of got cold cause they was shore jumping around. Well, after a while the marines got tired so they went off and took the gals with them and the boys came back. While the boys was playing on the cow pasture we was having a hog calling contest on one side. They had about ten good ones out front showing us what to do. It shore was fun. It was! We stayed there a calling for three hours and I ain't seen no pigs yet.

I met the president the other day and he is a fine fellow. I think you ought to vote for him in the next election. I ain't found out what party he is with yet but I'm shore he is on our side.

How's my pig, ma? You and pa are taking good care of him ain't you? I'm gonna have to bring him up some Saturday night fer the calling

Well me, the sun is just about out of sight over the girls house and I have to get some book learning before I can go to bed. Tell all the folks I said to write.

Your loving son,
Donald Thompson
A Hinds Freshman.

When in Turkey, do as the turkeys do.

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#### **FUTURE TEACHERS**

The Future Teachers Association is in the process of reorganization. Students who are planning to be teachers are asked to contact Dean M. F. Herring so plans can be made for a meeting.

#### Y. M. C. A.

Herman Sills was elected president of the Y. M. C. A., reports their sponsor, Mr. A. L. Denton, who said the group had an enrollment of twenty boys for the first meeting.

Other officers are: Emett Williams, vice-president; Martin Marshall, secretary - treasurer; and James Robbins, program chairman. The meetings will be held during activity period on Wednesday of the first, third and fifth weeks of the six week terms.

#### F. B. L. A.

For those majoring in business or commercial work, an invitation to join the F. B. L. A. has been extended by the sponsor, Mrs. Maybelle Furness.

The Future Business Leaders of America last year made a number of trips to study Jackson business firms' methods.

Newly elected officers are Herman Sills, president; Imogene Pickett, vice-president; Mamie Williams, treasurer; Joan Baker, secretary; and Pat Bagley, program chairman.

#### I. R. C.

The International Relations Club, sponsored by Mr. J. R. Harris and Miss Lula Mae Fowler, has as its officers this year Jack Wynn, president; Betty Berryhill, vice-president; Mary Bullock, secretary; and William Morgan, treasurer.

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION

Reverend Clay Lee, local Methodist minister, and Miss Gertrude Davis head the Wesley Foundation with Nell Pickett as president, and Betty Berryhill, vice-president. Students are invited to attend the weekly meetings which will be announced on the bulletin boards.

#### GAVALIERS

The Gavailers, studying parliamentary procedure, are now in their third week of practice and study of Roberts' Rules of Order under the leadership of Miss Ruth Boyd. President of the Gavaliers is Jerry Blakeney.

#### Don Maxwell Plans State Festival

The Junior College Music Festival Committee, of which Mr. Don J. Maxwell of Hinds is chairman, will meet in Jackson, September 29 to select music, recommend a guest conductor and complete other arrangements for the Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival to be held in the spring.

Other committee members include Mr. Robert Clement of Sunflower Junior College and Miss Grace Coleman of Itawamba Junior College.

#### FACULTY CLUB

Mrs. Maybelle Furness was elected secretary of the Hinds Junior College Faculty club at its first meeting of the year, filling a vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Joyce Sowell.

At the club's first scheduled meeting held last Wednesday, a committee was appointed to make plans for a faculty social, according to Mr. T. T. Beemon, president.

#### EAGLE BAND

Charles Wicker was named president of the Hinds Junior College Eagle Band at the elections held Monday, Mr. W. S. Swinney, director, reports.

Other officers elected at the short business meeting included Mary Jo Laird, vice-president; Barbara Rea, secretary-treasurer; and Donald Thompson, reporter.

#### CAMERA CLUB

Organization of a Camera Club at Hinds Junior College began Thursday when Mr. T. T. Beemon, campus photographer, met with six Hinds students to lay plans for the year.

Those attending the meeting were George Ponder, Edith Saxton, W. M. Marshall, Warren Everett, Johnny Warnock, and Pete Thomas

Members of the club will be given actual experience in taking pictures for the Hindsonian and the Eagle, Hinds student publica-

## Concert Series Membership Open

Memberships, entitling students to attend the Jackson Community Concert Series, can now be obtained from Miss Maudine Thrash or Mr. Don J. Maxwell of the Hinds music department. The membership campaign ends this week.

The price, of memberships is \$5 for students and \$7 for adults.

Three of the programs are already engaged, Mr. Maxwell reports. The first concert of the series will be in November and will feature the Amsterdam Symphony Orchestra, which ranks with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, as one of the four outstanding orchestras in the world today, he said.

Another program already engaged is a concert by George London, leading bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera. "He is conceded to be one of the finest concert artists in the world," Mr. Maxwell declared.

The third presently engaged group is the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which has been completely reorganized with new scenery, new costumes, and new principals.

The other two programs in the series are to be chosen later in the year.

Attendance at the concert is limited to membership. There will be no further ticket sales.

## Band Member Reveals Activities Of Group on Trip to Coast, Perk

By DONALD THOMPSON

I hear a bell! It's the alarm clock and this is Saturday morning! But wait, isn't this the morning we go to Perk? It is! Good old alarm clock. It is 6:00 a. m. and time to rise.

By the time I got dressed and to the buses at the band room, most of the boys were there. Ah, ha! "I'll get just the place on the bus that I wish," was my exaggerated thought. What do you think met my eye the first thing? That's right! "Reserved for —." Like the one, second from the back on the right hand side looking forward in the lead bus, that read, "Reserved for Selby and Mary Ann. Going and coming!" On the third bus I boarded was no such sign so up went mine.

"Don, have you seen Freddie?"
"No, Jo Ann, he hasn't shown up
yet." Breakfast! Nobody is hungry
but it is a long time before dinner
or even that rest stop we will

On the bus at last here we go. But wait! Wasn't that Raymond we just went through? Lost? Not us! The road is better this way and we will meet the rest in Jackson anyway so why not enjoy the trip. Surely enough, the other two buses were waiting for us and off we went, together again.

"What did you say, Ann? You can't find the top of your uniform! Look again!" "Nancy, are you asleep?" EDWARD, don't you dare light that cigarette in this bus!" "Mrs. Lovell, what is on the radio?" "What was the name of that last town? Won't we ever stop?"

After a short stop in Hattiesburg, the buses were again rolling south. A few minutes later someone called out Perk, and there it was, but we were going to the coast and no one was interested in anything but that. At about 1:15 p. m. we pulled in the driveway of the Confederate Inn. "All out, I could eat a horse!" (Quiet boy, you aren't at school now!) "What was that, Papa? Be ready to leave at 3:30

p. m.?" That gives us ample time.

With lunch behind us the beach seemed to be the next likely place to go. "Wait a minute, Nan; let me get my camera." As we near the sand we see that our prop boys (cheerleaders to you) are doing a bit of tumbling. "Look everybody, no hands." After a walk to the end of the pier and a stroll up the beach and then another down, it was almost time to go back. "Put your shoes on, Nan, and let's go."

We claimed our seats, called the roll, and pulled out. In an hour or so we were at Perk. "What's the good word?" "Beat Hinds!" Yes, this was Perk all right! We found that little war cry to greet us everywhere we went. Later we were told that they would have Monday off if Hinds were beaten. We felt sorry for them but we have something to look forward to also.

At 7:00 p. m. we met the buses and started to the field. At 8:00 p. m. the game started and Hinds began to roll down the field. Before long the score was 7-0 in favor of the Eagle team. "What's the big joke, Selby?" "Beat Hinds! Ha! Ha!" Almost before we realized it, the half was upon us and out we went. Perk was out front at half time so we still heard their war cry, but soon it was gone as surely as the chance of their winning. It was no longer the "good word" but rather the "big joke."

Game over and buses loaded, we started home. Another victory for Hinds. It was 11:00 p. m. when we left Perk and everyone was tired. On the highway and going north now, there wasn't a sound. Someone woke up just outside of Hattiesburg and declared that she was hungry. About then nearly everyone else got the same idea so we stopped. When all had consumed all that they could, we left. Somewhere around 3:15 a. m. we pulled up at the bandroom. The boys told their favorite girls good morning as they saw them stumble away half asleep. With the girls gone, the buses were unloaded in record time and it was off to bed

## Broom, Father of State J. C. System

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1945, but resigned the following
year to accept an appointment as
field representative for the U. S.
Office of Education. In this position he acquired 68 million dollars
worth of equipment for Mississippi.

In 1949 he joined the staff of Hinds Junior College as guidance director and held this position until his resignation this fall.

Mr. Broom was director of the first summer school workshops ever held exclusively for junior college work. These were conducted in 1940 and 1941 at Peabody College. He also edited two junior college curriculum bulletins which were prepared at the summer work shops at Peabody and has published a number of articles in the Junior College Journal and Mississippi Educational Advance. He was a member of the executive commit-

tee of the American Association of Junior Colleges and also a member of their finance committee. As state supervisor of junior colleges he was secretary of the Junior College Commission and executive secretary of the Junior College Accred iting Commission and commissioner of the Junior College Association.

Active in church work, he teaches a men's Bible class and is chairman of the board of Christian Education and a member of the board of stewards of his Methodist church. He is a Mason, Shriner, American Legionnaire, Veteran of Foreign Wars, Forty and Eight, Mississippi Education Association, National Education Association, and Phi Delta Kappa. He also holds membership in the Central Mississippi Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

## Hinds Eagles Squeeze Past Perk; Score Twice In Last Half To Win

By RICHARD CROSBY

Meeting their strongest opposition yet, the Hinds Junior Eagles, trailing 19-20 at the half time, came back with a third quarter rally to defeat the stubborn Perkinston Bulldogs 31-20 at Perkinston Saturday night.

Hinds got off to an early lead in the battle when Charles Nour-rcier went 34 yards on a quarter-back optional around right end and Durwood Graham added the extra point. It was the Eagles' only extra point that night in five attempts, and the other failures loomed large at the halftime.

Gordon King rammed over another Hinds touchdown midway of the quarter when he took a pitchout 38 yards around left end to score.

Late in the quarter Norman Stewart, left halfback for the Bulldogs, went through center for 23 yards, and Norman Wells converted.

Minor Hines rounded right end for seven yards and a touchdown after a 49 yard drive by the Eagles early in the second quarter.

In the second half of the quarter though, Perkinston rolled over Eagle defenses in two drives. Frank Massa climaxed a 46 yard drive down field with a two yard plunge over right tackle and Wells converted. Buddy Ruble galloped 33 yards on a left end play. Wells failed to convert, but the Bulldogs led 20-19 at the half.

Midway of the third quarter Nourrcier went over on a quarterback sneak from the 2 yard line after Olin Renfroe had run 50 yards with the ball. Graham again failed to make the extra point.

Minutes later Renfroe drove 13 yards for a score after the Eagles recovered a Perk fumble and drove 38 yards. King, attempting the extra point, failed.

#### HJC Formal Choir Membership List Now Includes 33

Thirty-three students have been selected for the Hinds Junior College Formal Choir and several other candidates are being considered, Mr. Don J. Maxwell, choir director, reports.

The choir, with girls in evening dresses and the men in tuxedos, will be the chief performing unit of the voice department.

In preparation for the coming concert season the group is now working on four selections: "In Stilly Night" by Brahms; "Good News!," a spiritual; "Cindy," an American folksong; and "Ave Verum Corpus," Mozart.

Choir members already selected include:

Gene Scott, Joycelyn Sullivan, Becky Gray, Janice Lewis, Nan Lane, Ann Nations, Tootsie Strong, Ramona Franklin, Daphene Marbury, Frances Slaton, Betty Patrick, Shirley Davis, Gay Moon.

Sue Hallburg, Joan Grosch, Carelyn Harrell, Elizabeth Haddox, Jo Ann Lane, Glenda Rush, James Robbins, Selby Crenshaw, Bobby Miles, Virgil Wells, Harris Surrett Bobby White Leonard Josey



OLIN RENFROE, Eagle halfback, supplied the power in Hinds' win over Perk last week, as he repeatedly battered his way through a tough Bulldog line for a total of 138 yards.

## **Orientation Tests Results Available**

Scores on occupational and other tests taken by freshmen at the beginning of the year will be completed by Wednesday of next week, Mr. A. L. Denton, guidance director, announces.

He requested that all freshmen come by the guidance office in the Administration Building to have their tests interpreted. Already, he reported, approximately 30 students have inquired about their grades.

### Wiggins Leading In Mean Yardage

Halfback Isiac Wiggins, chiefly on the basis of his play against Northwest Junior College here two weeks ago, is leading the Hinds Eagles in average yards gained in rushing, while Olin Renfroe has piled up the leading total of yards.

Wiggins in nine tries has run up 128 yards for an average of 14.22 yards per try. Seven of the attempts were in the Northwest game when he netted 125 yards.

Renfroe has totalled 204 yards on 29 tries for a 7.03 average.

Other leading averages and totals include:

Charles Nourreier, 26 attempts for 162 yards, averaging 6.23 yards; Gordon King, 34 for 190 yards, averaging 5.59; Minor Hines, 29 for 159 yards, or 5.48 per try.

In the game with Perkinston, the Eagles counted 12 first downs to Perk's 7; 331 yards rushing to Perk's 201, and netted 322 yards on offense to the Bulldogs 214.

The Eagles attempted four passes and completed none, while Perkinston attempted 12 and connected with three for 37 yards.

The Eagles lost four fumbles and the Bulldogs lost two. Both Perk and Hinds had two passes intercepted.

The Eagles averaged 41 yards on punting while Park averaged 34. Hinds derw six penalties totaling 70 yards and Perkinston drew two for 30 yards.

#### Jackson Art Magazine Notes Exhibition by HJC Student

The Palette, publication of the Mississippi Art Association, Jackson, in its September issue called attention to the recent art exhibition of Betty Powers of Jackson, a student of Mrs. A. L. Denton's.

Betty has also studied under Helen Lotterhos, Myra Green, and Mary Loyacono, in addition to her work at Hinds.

## Hinds High Wins; Defeats Puckett In Thrilling Game

The Hinds High Eagles took their second win of the season as they defeated a strong Puckett eleven six to two in a thrilling gridiron duel.

The Eagles made two fine goalline stands holding off Puckett threats on the one yard line. The second stand came in the closing seconds of the game as the Wolves could not score from the one foot line on fourth down.

Puckett scored when End Roy Sowell was trapped behind his own goal-line in the second period. Hinds High had held off the Wolves four downs inside the Eagle two yard line.

The Eagles' score came on a 69 yard quarterback option play over right-end in the third quarter as Bob Sowell shook off several would-be-tacklers on his scoring spring. A run for the point-aftertouchdown was unsuccessful.

Score by quarters:

Hinds High 0 0 6 0—6
Puckett 0 2 0 0—2

#### Shop Work Offers Academic Credits In Combined Plan

After one year of experimental operation, Hinds Junior College and High School is beginning a full-scale program of education combining academic and vocational trades training in the same curriculum

For a number of years Hinds has offered a fulltime vocational trades training program. Under the new program instituted last year, both high school and college students may now combine this trades training with an academic curriculum and earn units toward graduation through the shop courses.

High school students may enter either of two programs. In the industrial arts program they may earn one unit of credit in each of three courses — metals, electricity, and mechanics. Or, they may earn two high school units per year by enrolling for three hours a day in one of seven vocational fields.

College students may earn six semester hours of credit in these seven vocational fields, which include:

Refrigeration, machine shop, airplane and engine mechanics, electric motor repairs, radio and television mechanics, office machines repair, and auto mechanics.

High school students may earn a diploma by enrolling for the three hours of shop and then scheduling two additional academic subjects. This, with physical education, will give the necessary units for the year.

A college student along with his vocational training takes three academic subjects at the same time. If he meets other catalog requirements, he will be eligible for a junior college diploma and a certificate in the elected trade in two years.

## New Volumes Added to HJC Library; Sports Illustrated Is Now Available

Approximately fifty new books have been added to the Hinds Junior College Library recently, Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, librarian reports

The fiction selections are:

The Tudor Rose, Barnes; Some One Like You, Dahl; Stay on, Stranger, Dutton; High Note, Low Note, Emery; A Star to Follow, Howard; Sparkplugs of the Hornets, Meader; The Hornbeam Tree, Summer; And Let the Night Cry, Wells.

Among the new books there are also two books written by Mississippi authors, Trouble on the Trace, Person; and Plantation Shadows, Ponder.

Under the non-fiction lists come American Revolution 1775-1783, Aldin; Opportunities in Interior Decoration; Opportunities in Social Work; Opportunities in Printing; Man and His Records, Barnes:

tobbins, Selby Crenshaw, Bobby Larry Ziegler, Bill Cole, Freddie Miles, Virgil Wells, Harris Sur-Jabour, Ray Lee, Charles Wicker, rett, Bobby White, Leonard Josey, Billy Tackett, and Charlotte Hodo.

Unconquerable Kagawa, Bradshaw; Religion for the Hardheaded, Bryant; Rocket Propulsion; Buergess; Successful Adjustment in College, Chandler; Ben Johnson of Westminister, Chute; A Stillness at Appomattox, Colton; Oxford Dictionary of English Literature, Concise; The Wisdom of Confucius; The Letter Writer, Cooper; How to be a Top Secretary, Deland; Into Manhood, Dickerson; Britain, Her Peoples, Ecklis; Men Against Distance, Tloherty; Oil Paintings, Gassner.

Be Still and Know, Harkniss; The Burns Mantle; Best Plays; So This is College, Landis; Let's Keep Christmas, Marshall; Reconstruction in the South, Slarieryas; A Cause of War, Rozwenc; Life is Worth Living, Sheen; Wonders of Modern Medicine, Spencer; World of Invisible Life, Stephenson; Hamilton and the National Debt, Taylor; Handbook for Christian Believers, Urgersma; Who's Who in America, 1954-55; Causes of the American Revolution.

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## Prassel-Westbrook Vows To Be Told In Raymond Methodist Church Oct. 10

Of widespread interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Thelma Prassel, secretary to the president of Hinds Junior College, to Mr. Jack Lynville Westbrook of Jackson.

The wedding will be solemnized on Sunday, October 10, at 5:30 p. m. in the Raymond Methodist Church with the Rev. Clay Lee officiating.

Miss Prassel is a graduate of Hinds Junior College where she was an honor student, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, was elected "most popular girl" and received an achievement award. She com-

# TV Set Installed For Campus Boys

A television set has been installed in the day-room under the campus grill, Mr. J. S. Virden, dean of men, announces.

The set was installed by the radio class, through the courtesy of the vocational department, Mr. W. H. Gibbes, co-ordinator.

The set, purchased by the school, will be in operation from noon until 10 p. m. for the enjoyment of men students at Hinds.

In announcing the new addition, Mr. Virden asked students to cooperate in keeping it clean and that no drink bottles be carried into the quarters. He also added that no girls will be allowed in the day-room.

pleted her education at the University of Texas. Since graduation from the university she has been secretary to the president here.

Mr. Westbrook of Westbrook Manufacturing Company, is a member of Tau Delta Tau fraternity, Sigma Tau Phi fraternity, the Colonial Country Club of Jackson, the Calliope club, the Central Lions Club, the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, and Galloway Memorial Methodist Church of Jackson. He is vice-president of the Westbrook Manufacturing Company in Jackson.

# Student Body Dance Scheduled Here As Climax To Ellisville-Hinds Game

The recreation department, under the leadership of Mrs. Clifford Gookin, is sponsoring a dance after the Hinds-Ellisville game Saturday night, October 9. The dance is to be held in front of the Administration Building and will last

## Fair Holiday Set; Registrar Gives 1st Test Schedule

Fair holiday will begin at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, October 14, ending Hinds Junior College's first six weeks tests week, Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, reports.

The test schedule was announced as follows:

#### High School

Monday - No tests.

Tuesday — Tests in 3rd and 6th period classes.

Wednesday — Tests in 1st, 4th, and 5th period classes.

Thursday — Tests in 2nd and 7th period classes.

#### College

Monday — Tests in 3rd, 4th, and 6th period classes.

Tuesday — Tests in 1st, 4th, and 6th period classes.

Wednesday — Tests in 1st, 2nd, 5th, and 7th period classes.

Thursday — Tests in 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 7th period classes.

Tests will be given during the regular class periods, and classes will continue without interruption.

Teachers are being asked to record grades in the registrar's office by 9:20 a. m. October 21. Report cards will be made out beginning at that time.

The fair holiday, traditional free day for students to attend the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Exposition in Jackson, will extend through the weekend.

## ed by a combo of band students. Dances will be held after the

pep meetings every Thursday night at 6:30. The committees in charge of these dances are as follows:

Orchestra committee: Jerry Blakeney - chairman; Charles Wicker, Billy Tackett, Dan Martin, Larry Ziegler, and Donald Thompson.

Entertainment committee: Barbara Furness, chairman.

Decoration committee: Joan Grosch, chairman; Cornelia Thompson, and Stewart Spann.

Publicity committee: Barbara Daymond, chairman; Doris Toles, Betty Furness; Hollis Felts, business manager.

Free dancing lessons are being given in the day room in Main Dormitory every day at 4 o'clock. Every one is invited to attend the classes instructed by the following students: Charles Wicker, Billy Tackett, Dan Martin, Larry Ziegler, Barbara Furness, Joan Grosch, Cornelia Thompson, Doris Toles, Betty Furness, Hollis Felts, Walter Nelson, and Lillie Thibodeaux.

Further plans are to be made by a joint committee of the faculty and the students.

## Former Hinds Girl Associate Editor Of DSTC Paper

Ann Williams, editor of the Hindsonian last year, has been elected associate editor of the Miss Delta, weekly publication of Delta State Teacher's College, Cleveland, Mississippi.

While at Hinds, Ann, was a member of B. S. U., secretary of F. B. L. A., secretary of I. R. C., and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She was graduated with special honors last spring. In the Who's Who election last year she was also named a "campus favorite."

A previous Hinds editor, Evelyn Stallings, was editor of the Miss Delta several years ago.



ANN WILLIAMS

## Cast Announced For 'Blithe Spirit'; Rehearsals Underway For First Play

Casting has been completed and rehearsals are underway on Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit, to be presented in mid-November by the Lendon Players, Mr. Leonard Hart, director, announces.

The cast was announced as follows:

Edith — Daphne Moody; Ruth Condomine — Shirley Davis; Charles Condomine — Bobby McWilliams; Dr. Bradman — Mike Baroudy; Mrs. Bradman — Leah Mae Dilmore; Mardame Arcati — Glenda Rush; and Elvira — Betty Power.

The play tells how novelist Charles Condomine invites to his country home an eccentric lady medium in order to contact a spirit in the other world.

Little does Charles or his lovely second wife, Ruth, realize that the seance staged in their home, will summon back Charles' first wife, Elvira, who has been dead seven years. But Elvira, still attractive, still mischievous, appears—as a ghost and torments Charles by reminding him of their married life together.

Her apparition appears only to Charles and therefore Ruth fears that Charles is losing his mind, when he seems to be talking to thin air. Ruth learns that Charles' first wife is indeed present in the

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## It's A Cute Trick . . .

Last week as I read the paper I came across a question that faces us everyday. 'How can you keep your chin up when you have your nose to the grindstone?" You will have to admit that it is a good question, but don't you think that we should change it a little? Instead of "How can you," let us say "How

What do we mean by keeping our chin up? Frankly, I can't begin to name all the things that go into keeping one's chin up. Surely we mean keeping smiling and staying happy. Be cheerful and friendly to your friends and schoolmates.

I don't have to define the latter part of the question because I am sure that by now all of you have had to put your nose to that grindstone. A man with a load on his back leans, but one with a load on his mind can walk with his head high. With his

Go to your teacher or to one of the counselors if the load is too great for you to bear alone. Know that they are your

friends and that they are here to help you.

We take pride in the friendly atmosphere at Hinds. Our symbol, the mighty Eagle, holds his head up proudly. Let us take a lesson from him. But be careful my friends. Remember your nose is to the grindstone, and that your chin is in the air. We'll be looking for your smile when next we meet

-DONALD THOMPSON

Speaking for all the students here at Hinds, I extend heartiest and sincerest best wishes to Miss Thelma Prassel. Miss Prassel is to become the bride of Jack L. Westbrook of Jackson in a ceremony to take place Sunday, October 10, at the Raymond Methodist Church. Miss Prassel is one of the favorites here at Hinds and her friendliness, vivaciousness, versality, and talent are known to all. All of us wish for you the BEST, Miss

Now that the Rec Hall and Grill have been repainted and repaired, it's up to all of us to keep it that way. New tops have been put on all the tables in the Grill simply because some students insisted in carving their names on the table tops. The seats in the booths have been re-upholstered because some people couldn't keep their feet on the floor where they belonged, but had to prop them on the seats. Let's all try to treat the furnishings in the Grill and rec hall just as we would the furnishings in our own homes.

In an effort to build up school spirit by having planned activities take place on the weekend, the administration and faculty are planning a group of entertainments for that time. Mrs. Anne Gookin, physical education instructor, is taking the lead. We all hope that students will respond to the plans and that the activities will become a permanent feature.

THE WEEK IN BRIEF -

# Senator Joe Rides Again By DONALD THOMPSON

(Editor's Note: So that Hinds Junior College students may know something of the news in the big world, the Hindsonian will present each week a digest of the news headlines, humorous and other-

The Mississippi Highway Patrol stopped a car near Starkville and asked the classic question: "Where's the fire, buddy?" "I don't know," was the reply, "but tell me and I'll help. I'm a fireman from Beaumont, Texas."

#### In Brief

Sen. Joe McCarthy is resisting at length a special committee's report urging the Senate to censure him on misconduct charges In Milford, Dela., 11 Negro students were removed from the rolls of the formerly all-white Milford High. It was done "in the interest of the welfare of the children and the community as a whole." White students had boycotted the school.

The Western Allies agreed to enlist a new West German army in a defense alliance against Communism, rescuing much of the lost EDC proposal . . . A 12-year-old boy in Manitou Springs, Colo., held 20 policemen at bay 90 minutes in a gun battle. No one was hurt First outbreak of violence over the school segregation question came in Baltimore when 400 students attacked two Negro boys and nearly upset a police car . . . Former Governor Fielding L. Wright announces he will be a candidate for governor in the state primaries next year . . . The Allies announce they are withdrawing some 7,000 soldiers from Trieste, trouble spot in European affairs . . . Native Dancer retired after winning 21 of 22 races.

At Memphis as Fire Prevention Week opened, 140,000 barrels of fuel oil went whoosing up in flames on the water front.

## Wade, President Of Refrigeration

Harland Wade has been elected president of the Hinds Junior College refrigeration department, Mr. A. G. Liss announces.

Other officers are W. S. Holden. vice-president; and James Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

## Freshman Reports New Findings On Campus: Band, Annual Photo

You remember them marines I was telling about last week? Well them ain't marines at all. They air good old country folk like me that kin blow a horn. I joined up with them so I could get me one of them pretty suits.

I got your letter the other day but I ain't quite been able to figure it all out yet. Why fer didn't you and pa get no learnin when you was young and kicking around?

We is having our pictures took some time this week. I don't understand all I know about it but some of my friends says that they do it in the city all the time.

School am shore gitten rough! That man, Mr. Denton, had the nerve to gove us what he calls a test the other day. He was the first but I hear he shore ain't the last.

No, pa, ain't no use to bring my pig up this week cause they is gonna let the grass grow in the pasture a bit. The grass is gitten too short and them boys is tired of doing without their bath. I ain't talked to no one but I reckon that is the reason.

I gets along just fine with my history teacher. (History is the place where you go to learn how people lived awhile ago and why we ain't no better off than they was.) This here fellow, Mr. Harris, tells us that he is a good old country boy and I reckon that just about makes us "hand-shaking"

This here band I was telling you I joined had what they call a marching drill. I bet we walked four country miles!! It ain't like walking around behind a sleepy mule neither.

One of them city boys across the hall has a warsh tub fixed up something funny. You can tell he ain't planning on washing none. He calls himself Selby. Ain't that funny, ma?

My feet hurts from running, my head is sore from thinking, and I ain't got no more to say so I'm gonna git. Write soon-

Your loving son, Donald Thompson A Hinds Freshman

#### Mixed Chorus for Amateurs To Be Organized at Hinds

A mixed chorus will be organized Thursday at activity period, Mr. Don J. Maxwell, choral director, announces, for college and vocational department students "interested in singing."

The group will meet in the auditorium of the Library Building and requires no previous musical training. It is a separate unit from the high school chorus, which also meets Thursday, in the auditorium of the Music Building, Mr. Maxwell stressed.

- SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK -

## Mary Jo Laird

Laird, a blue-eyed blonde who hails from Morton, Mississippi, as our Sophomore of the Week.



In the ninth and tenth grade Mary Jo attended State Band Clinic. She was rated superior in solo and ensemble both years. The last year she was rated superior on student conducting and both years was selected as a member of the Mississippi Lions All-State Band. Mary Jo was vice-president of her tenth

This week we give you Mary Jo grade class and was secretary of F. H. A.

> Mary Jo came to Hinds her junior year of high school. She was made a member of the Hinds Junior College Band and attended the All-State Junior College Band Clinic that year, her senior year and her freshman year at Hinds. Mary Jo was secretary of the HJC Band her senior year in high school and was president of it last year. She plays the trumpet and is a member of the newly organized trio called the "Modernaires."

> Mary Jo was assistant editor of the Eagle, the college annual, and was a member of Wesley and the Y. W. C. A. last year. This year as a sophomore, Mary Jo is vicepresident of Wesley, secretary of the Y./W. C. A., and a member of the annual staff.

Mary Jo's favorite color is blue; her favorite song is "You'll Never Walk Alone;" and her favorite food is - food! Her pet peeve is the "artificial smile." Her ambition is to be a band director. Mary Jo is often seen with Jo Gearhart. Some of you may know her as "Jo-Jo," but anyway, we think she is a swell girl. The honor as sophomore of the week is certainly due

#### THE HINDSONIAN

This issue of the HINDSONIAN was prepared by students seeking positions on the staff through try-outs. It was edited by Sara Jo McPhail.

## F. F. A. Members Represent State At National Meet

Representing Mississippi, three members of the Hinds Junior College Future Farmers of America will take part in the national F. F. A. meat judging contests to be held in Kansas City, Mo., next week, Mr. J. C. Treloar, sponsor of the

group, reports.

Placing first in the state competitions at State College this past summer, Blake Harrison, Tommy Lynch, and Freddie Cobb, won the trip to the national competition. Also planning to attend are Mr. Treloar and Hugh Saxton, Hinds freshman, who is state vice-president of the Tomato Belt district.

In winning the state contest the Hinds boys demonstrated their ability to identify 25 of a possible 74 retail cuts of meat from pork, beef, lamb, and veal carcasses, in addition to the wholesale cuts and the carcasses.

Prior to their trip to Kansas City the group appeared on Television Station W J T V in Jackson Tuesday afternoon with a demonstration on meat identifica-

They also were guests of the Raymond Lions Club Monday night where they presented a brief program on meat judging.

#### N. O. Nelson Visits **Hinds Shop Class** To Study Training

Mr. N. O. Nelson of the Nelson Refrigeration Company, Jackson, was a recent visitor to the Hinds Junior College refrigeration department, Mr. W. H. Gibbes, coordinator, reports.

The visit, according to Mr. Gibbes, is a part of a new policy adopted by the vocational department to co-ordinate area industries and the school more closely by giving employers a chance to see the student in the process of learning a trade.

#### TV Students **Attend Lecture** Held In Jackson

Hinds Junior College television students, accompanied by their instructors, attended a lecture on color television reception in Jackson Thursday, as guests of the Jackson Qualified TV Technicians Association, of which Mr. Berry Abernathy is secretary.

Members of the day class attending were Robert Phillips, Charles Waldrop, Joe Culpepper, William Goldman, Hugh Allen, E. D. Ross, John Beasley, and Wallace Cobb; with Mr. O. C. Hughey, instructor. Night class students included:

Oscar McDonald, Harold Johnson, William Gordon, Glenn Holstad, Lucien Whatley, Thomas Conerly, Jimmy Hutchinson, John Bailey, Rezell Britt, Claudie Dallas, Everett Fisher, Rutherford Griffin, Bobby Sones, Eugene Harvey, Cecil Lowery, Thomas McDonald, Herbert Dickson, William Frazier, Robert Koenig, Robert Lofton, Homer Thornton, Herman Ward, William R. Huff and Instructor J. B. Abernathy.

The lecture was given by Mr. Tony Shroeder, field engineer of Hoffman Television company. It was sponsored by Modern Appliances of New Orleans, distributor of Hoffman TV.

#### HI-Y ELECTS OFFICERS TO SERVE FOR YEAR; BOBBY BOYD PRESIDENT

Bobby Boyd, high school senior from Raymond, was elected president of the Hi-Y Club at the first meeting September 29.

Other officers elected were: vicepresident, Kendall Harris and secretary-treasurer, Hugh Tidwell. Hugh was also named as acting program chairman.

Mr. J. B. Patrick, sponsor, extends an invitation to all men students to join the club. Meetings will be held every Wednesday at activity period in room 10 of the academic building

## Kiwanis To Sponsor Circle 'K' Club; Crosby Elected Temporary President

Initial steps in the organization of Circle "K", a Kiwanis group on the college level, were taken last Wednesday with the election of temporary officers. Elected were Richard Crosby, president and Jimmy Mackey, secretary-treasurer.

Permanent officers will be elected when a charter is obtained from Kiwanis International for the Hinds Junior College Circle "K" under the local sponsorship of the North Jackson Kiwanis Club.

#### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM MODERNAIRES FEA | UKES IN VARIED SELECTIONS

"The Modernaires," a trumpet trio, were featured at the assembly program last week.

Mary Jo Laird, Charles Wicker, and Norman Higgins presented a series of selections, accompanied by Joe Gearhart on the piano.

Closing the program, Bill Cole led the student body in group singing.

Present at the first meeting were Mr. Walter K. Gwin, Jr., and Chancellor L. Arnold Pyle of the sponsoring Kiwanis Club, and Mr. Jack C. Treloar and Mr. E. E. Morris, faculty advisors of the new club.

Circle "K", closely resembling the high school Key Clubs, is a college service organization stressing high ideals and scholarship. To render service to the college and to the members is the primary purpose of the club.

Membership now includes:

Jerry McGehee, Addison Owings, Bob Causey, Wayne Lee, Jr., Hayes Cole, Harold Headrick, Jimmy Lockey, Herman Sills, Jerry Gough, Selby Crenshaw, John D Campbell, Anthony Francec, Willard Banes, Liles Williams, Dan Walters, Charles Griffith, Emmett Williams, Jimmy Robbins, Jimmy Mackey, Richard Crosby, Hugh Ellis Jones, Dan Martin, Marcus Martin, Leo Seymour, Jimmy Carter, and C. H. Means.

## Hislock Sholmes Nolves Crew Sime; Pean Dreserves Deac In Pormitory

THIS IS A TRUE RECORDED CASE OF HISLOCK SHOLMES

By MARY LEDBETTER

The foggy was a night cold. As I over-coated my pulled closer, I sidewalked slowly down and up the pace, heading my smother in the collar of my folds, when sudden of an all, I screaming a heard. I piered toward the hurry, but on my way, my soft footed over something stepped. Body cold was it. I policed the call. "Flat-foot copper with the S. O. S.!" That course of means, "Sholmes Onto Something," but confused I was so, S. O. S. could it meant have that "Something Onto Sholmes," for footsteps behind me heard.

"Call Mr. Virden!" spirited the dead man's cried.

"Call, I'll fine him back!" I outered holled.

I officed rapidly to my went. Dooring at the stand, beautiful was my secre blondtary. She was dressed-over in a red gown-less evening strap. Course of, sudden of an all, I cased all about the forgot. Saw she when me, drinked she to the went stand and poured a cubedice big orange, as I drank my cubed ice orange big, the rang phone and it reminded me to busi my own mindness, and water back to the get front, order to in case the solve. In words other - S. O. S. way either (S. O. S. or S. O. S.) I recrimed to the turn of the scene, and left my dressed-over secre blondtary flipping the dern digits. The pea soup was even foggier.

### Officers Named For Lamplighters

Mary Frances Daniel, Hinds Junior College sophomore, has been named president of the Hinds Lamplighters, home economics club, Miss Fleta Whitaker, sponsor, announces, following the organizational meeting September 30.

Other officers elected at the meeting include Beverly Holmes, vice-president; Ruth Shirley, secretary; Karlene Stafford, treasurer; Betty Power, publicity chairman; and Ann Alessio, social chairman.

The second meeting of the group, scheduled this week, will feature an installation service for the new

#### REC ROOM FURNISHINGS CONSTRUCTED IN SHOPS

The Hinds Junior College vocational department is constructing four ping-pong tables for student use in the Rec Room, Mr. W. H. Gibbes, co-ordinator, reports.

## Cast Announced

(Continued From Page 1) room when she is handed a floating vase from out of nowhere. The first wife schemes to get Charles into an automobile accident, so that he can join her in the spirit world. How her plan backfires makes a hilarious play.

Uh-ohh, forgot I Inspector to call Virden. When got I to the body, couldn't I find the dock? Couldn't I know? No, I couldn't. You know I couldn't, I couldn't no? No, I couldn't know what? Know I that all time this bepoint the side was. and the secre blondtary was still flippin' the dern digits, but called I in Virden spector, way any.

"Hello," the Inspector said. "O," replied I, "Me is this, Hislock Sholmes. I haven't cased the crack. I help your need."

"Sure," said simply Virden, "Are you talking about the body on the

"Huh-Unhm," I said. "Did you what with It?"

"Oh, it was just Botter Buddy, I mean Butter Body, I mean, Body Butter - oh, anyway, the yead-hleader, I mean the head-yell-leader. One night he was raising to much of a fuss in the dormitory, and I had to get rid of him to keep little Toe Jubb, I mean little Joe Tubb, from plunkin' on that guitar of his so he could out-racket Botter in a sea-scape, see? And I did away with him. See?

"See, I yeah." I said, and dephonedly put down the ject. You trust just can't these Mean of Den.

WING-wing-wing! My stomach hungry went, so took I out my dressed-over secre blontary to dinner. We crave had a bothing for a Chinese food net.

THE NAMES OF THE INNO-CENT HAVE BEEN PROTECTED TO CHANGE THE GUILTY (JELLY WHAT I SEE, MEANBEAN.)

## Romance, Advice On Browsing Shelf

Nine books are being featured in the Browsing Shelf of the Hinds Junior College Library this week, Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee; librarian, reports.

The books are As Others Like You, Stephenson and Millett; Great Love Stories, John J. Maloney; Cowboys and Cattle Trails, Shannon and Warren Garst; How to Look and Dress, Carson; How Do You Do?, Stephenson and Millett; The New Physics, Raman; Tour's Braille, Kugehnass, Cowphilosophy, Mark Kuney; and Lantern on the Levee, Deray.

Great Love Stories contains some of the greatest love stories ever written and contains works by such authors as William Faulkner, D. T. Laurence, Chekhor, Maupassant, and Hardy

Lanterns on the Levee tells of the experiences and incidents encountered by the Confederate soldiers and their struggles to survive during the Civil War.

#### High School Sophomores Elect Pete Costas Head

Pete Costas was elected president of the tenth grade at the weekly class meeting held September 27.

Other officers elected then are Bob Sheffield, vice-president; Norma Carter, secretary-treasurer; and Anita Jones, reporter.

## Last Of Undefeated J. C. Teams, Hinds, Jones To Clash Saturday

After a week's "vacation," the Ellisville. Hinds Junior College Eagles are getting ready now for their fourth, and one of their hardest, game. They meet the Jones Junior College Bodcats, traditional Hinds rivals, in Eagle Stadium here October 9 with game time set for 8 p. m. and an elaborate halftime show planned.

Battered and bruised by three hard games in a row, the Eagles had an open date this week and spent the time in conditioning drills, scrimmages, and reviewing basics, attempting to correct several weak spots that have developed during the season.

The Eagles are still seeking a replacement at left end for firststringer Lawrence Meadows, out with injuries suffered in the game with Northwest.

However, one improvement in their game should become apparent this weekend. Big Earl Leggett, Little All-American tackle, who put on an unexpected 30 pounds this summer and consequently has been considerably slower than usual, is beginning to get back into shape. Leggett on several plays against Perkinston last week approached his old form. Eagle coaches are looking for him to continue improving.

Thus far the Eagles are still strong contenders for state championship honors, having defeated Pearl River 32-0, Northwest of Senatobia 42-6, and a stubborn Perkinston 31-20.

The games between Hinds and Jones in the years past have been close-cut, high-scoring affairs with the scores usually within one or two points of each other.

Through the years the rivalry has grown and along with it the two teams' respect for each other on the gridiron, so that the annual tilts have attracted capacity crowds, whether at Raymond or at

With Hinds and Jones again strong contenders for the state honors this year, the game at Raymond, Saturday, is being rated as one of the top attractions in the junior college circuit this week.

Coached by Paul Davis, veteran mentor of the Bobcats, the Jones squad has eleven returning lettermen, including Aubrey Wade, All-Big-Eight back who was the Bobcats leading scorer and groundgainer last year.

The Cats this year are operating from a split-T formation that gives them plenty of ground power.

The Eagles are operating from a "T" with possibilities of shifting to a single wing if they find it

Leading the Eagles' ground attack is Olin Renfroe, who has netted 204 yards thus far and been highly successful in keeping opponents deep in their own territory through the accuracy of his punting.

Others who have been outstanding for the Eagles are Charles Nourrcier, who is distinguishing himself at quarterback; Minor Hines at fullback; and Gordon King at halfback.

The entire Eagle line has been one of the best Hinds has fielded in recent years.

#### BULLETIN

Veterans training under the 550 Program are reminded that before their checks can come through they must sign a 10th of the month report. These reports must be in the regional office by the 10th of each month, which means they must be mailed from Hinds by the afternoon of the 7th each month.

Hinds Junior College's annual Penny Fair has been set for Wednesday night, October 27, 6 to 8 o'clock, Miss Gertrude Davis, Y. W. C. A. sponsor, reports.

#### Eagle 'Bee' Team **Defeats Choctaws** In Tight Contest

The Hinds Eagles "Bee" team pushed across a touchdown early in the first quarter and added a second late in the fourth period to hand the Mississippi College "Bees" a 14-16 defeat.

James Cox crossed the goal line for the first Eagle score on a 15 yard sprint around right end. Ernest Breithaupt converted to make it 7-0, Hinds.

Neither team could threaten in the second period. The half-time score stood Hinds 7, Mississippi College 0.

The Choctaws came back quickly in the second half as Mickey McGuire went over from two yards out. An attempted run for the extra-point failed.

Late in the last quarter the Eagles recovered a Choctaw fumble on the Hinds 49 yard line. Two plays later a 27 yard, Breithaupt to Vernon Bishop pass was completed to the 10. Half-back Jackie Williams took it from there and on a quick opener went through the middle for the score. Breithaupt again converted to make the final score, Hinds 14, Mississippi

## 29 Hinds Students **Buy Memberships** In Concert Series

Twenty-nine students at Hinds have become members of the Jackson Community Concert Series.

The 29 students are Charlotte Hodo, Joan Grosch, Betty Berryhill, Elizabeth Haddox, Frank Haddox, Larry Ziegler, Joycelyn Sullivan, Charles Wicker, Freddie Jabour, Wilma Maxwell, Harris Surrett, Carolyn Harrel, Bobby White, Bill Cole, Gene Scott, Mary Jo Laird, Ramona Franklin, Glenda Rush, Sue Hallberg, Virgil Wells, Annette Cheatham, Peggy Stubbs, Tootsie Strong, Ann Johnson, Mar-

## Hinds High Squad Tramples M.S.D. For Third Victory

Stil riding the victory wave, the Hinds High Eagles take on Satartia here Friday night in Eagle Stadium at 8 o'clock.

Already victorious over Utica and Puckett, the Eagles made it three in a row this past weekend by defeating Mississippi School for the Deaf 25-13.

The game here Friday night will find the Eagles facing some hard competition from Coach Sonny Jordan's squad. Coach Jordan, formerly of Mississippi Southern, attended school at Carthage and is now making his home in Jackson. Jordan has a young, inexperienced squad, but the group is showing up better in every game thus far.

Hinds High still has a great deal of work to do, in both line and backfield, but has improved greatly over last year's team with its

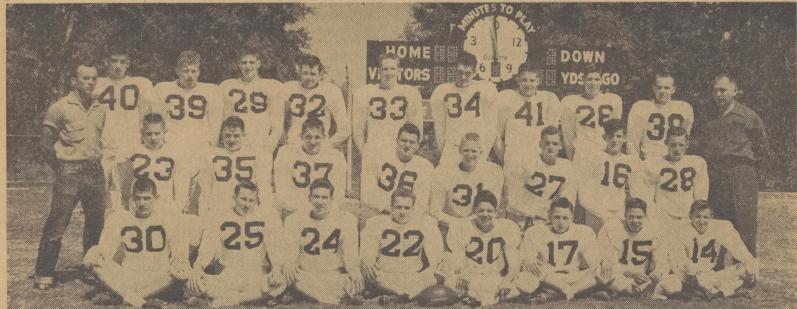
In the game with M. S. D., Homer Boyd ranked as top fullback in District 6 by leading the Hinds High team with three touchdowns. He showed well also in both punting and passing. Aiding him in scoring was teammate Freddie Cobb with six points and end, Roy Sowell with one point.

Also outstanding in the line of defense were tackles John Paul Graves, Leroy Anderson, and Bobby Sheffield. Sheffield has been moved to first string defensive tackle along with Norris Moody. Guards are Bobby Forgey, Bobby Boyd, Willie Worrell, and Joe Lancaster.

tha Gillespie, Ray Lee, Melanie Matthews, Bobby Miles, and William Tackett.

The first concert of the series is a program by the Amsterdam Concert Orchestra scheduled November 11.

#### WILL DEFEND HOME GOAL POSTS FRIDAY NIGHT



Meeting their fourth opponent here Friday night, the Hinds High Eagles play Satartia. Game time is set for 8 p. m. Squad members include Leroy Anderson, Bobby Boyd, Bobby Forgey, Frankie Kynerd, John Lancaster, Bob Sowell, Roy Sowell, Melvin White, Homer Boyd, Freddie Cobb, Frank Collins, Kendall Harris, Blake Harrison, Tommy Lynch, Norris Moody, Randolph Smith, W. L. Anderson, Caroll King, Eugene Kynerd, Joe Lancaster, Bobby Sheffield, Doyle Ray Whitehead, Willie Worrell, and John Paul Graves. Pictured also are Coach Louis

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## Miss Moulthrop Joins Hinds Staff To Teach Music

To meet demands of an overflow enrollment in the music department, Miss Frances Moulthrop, former University of California faculty member, has been added to the music staff at Hinds Junior College, the administration announced this week.

Miss Moulthrop will teach beginning harmony, music history, and private and class voice. She will also direct a choral group.

Miss Moulthrop was born in Berkeley, Calif., and attended high school at Oakland. She earned her A. B. degree at the University of California in 1949, then continued work on the graduate level while teaching there as an associate on the music faculty. She also taught three years, 1950-53, in the University of California extension division in San Francisco.

She completed her Master of Arts in Music degree in 1954.

The Hinds music department has recorded a 400 per cent increase in enrollment in the past two years.

## Registration Now Accepted For Aviation Flight Training

Registrations in flight training and in glider instruction are now being accepted, Mr. Kennis Bryant, instructor, announces.

Students can earn a pilot's license through the aviation flight training program, Mr. Bryant said. He asked interested students to contact either him or Mr. W. H. Gibbes, Hinds co-ordinator.

### High School Choir Increases Number; Total Reaches 32

Six students have been added to the Hinds High School Choir. New members are Mary Jo Adcock, Jean Gill, Kay Graham, Daphene Marbury, Cornelia Thompson, and Bobby Worley. The choir now has a membership of 32 students.

Mrs. Marlene Combs, director, said she would like to encourage all high school students to take part in this choir, which meets Thursday, activity period, in the auditorium in the Music Building.

## Penny Fair Committees Named As Plans Get Underway For Event

Plans for Hinds Junior College's annual Penny Fair, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., went forward this week with the appointment of committee chairmen for the affair.

The Penny Fair, traditional Halloween celebration at Hinds, is the chief fund-raising activity of the Y. W. C. A. Proceeds are used to meet their quota of the World Student Service Fund and for local activities. This year's fair is set

for October 27.

Highlighting the occasion will be the election of a king and queen of carnival. Each class will choose candidates and support them in their vote-getting campaign for the titles. Votes will be sold for one cent each, and candidates bringing in the largest amount will be crowned at the carnival floorshow.

Committee chairmen will be as follows:

Floor show — Mary Jo Laird and Marylyn McNeill, co-chairmen; publicity and decorations — Betty Power; booth committee — Gene Scott and Becky Gray; food committee — Betty Berryhill; and cleanup committee — I mogene

Plans for the celebration include such side-shows as a house of horror, fishing pond, fortune telling, etc. A floor show in the form of a TV program at which the royalty will be announced.

# **Interest In Business Found Highest In Freshman Aptitude Examination**

Hinds Junior College freshmen have an eye for business, but only a few of them will be happy tinkering with machines or constructing things, a study of their occupational interest inventories reveals, Mr. A. L. Denton, guidance director, reports.

The guidance office has recently completed scoring the inventories and is now consulting with students on vocational objectives.

The largest number of freshmen, 36 per cent of those tested, showed a high interest in business; while only 6 per cent showed interest in the mechanical category.

Percentages of the six categories represented and the fields of work under each are as follows:

Business, 36 per cent — Clerical, shipping and distribution, book-keeping, accounting, selling and buying, training and supervision, management and control.

Personal-Social, 19 per cent — Domestic service, personal service, social service, teaching, law, law enforcement, health and medical service

Arts, 16 per cent — Art crafts, painting and drawing, decorating and landscaping, drama and radio, literary activities, musical performance.

Natural, 12 per cent — Farming and ranching, raising and caring for animals, gardening and greenhouse care, fish, game, and domestic fowl production, lumbering and forestry.

Science, 11 per cent — Laboratory routine, mineral-petroleum production problems, applied chemistry, chemical research, biological research, scientific engineering.

Mechanical, 6 per cent — Maintenance, machine operation, repairing, construction work, designing.

## Caskey Affirms Capitalism's Role

"Under the free enterprise system, America in her 150 years of dynamic, adventurous life, has made more progress than all the other nations have made in 6,000 years," Dr. W. M. Caskey, economics professor at Mississippi College, told members of the Economics 100 class at Hinds Junior College Thursday morning.

Dr. Caskey was introduced by Mr. E. E. Morris, former student of his and now economics teacher at Hinds. The Mississippi College professor is the author of several books, has run for political offices, and holds stock shares in a number of business enterprises.

Discussing Capitalism and Communism, Dr. Caskey quoted a brochure of statistical reports to the effect that "Communism is content that no man should be rich, while Capitalism strives that no man shall be poor."

America has only one-sixteenth of the earth's population, but she produces nearly seven-sixteenths of the world's goods. Her people own 46 per cent of the world's electric power, 48 per cent of the radios, 54 per cent of the telephones, 59 per cent of the steel capacity, 60 per cent of the life insurance policies, 85 per cent of the automobiles and 92 per cent of the world's modern bathtubs.

"Investments by capital in our free enterprise system will enable students to obtain work tomorrow in America," he pointed out.

He labeled the free enterprise system as the most progressive and democratic system yet devised, saying "It is the only system in existence that provides investor, producer, and consumer with freedom of choice and opportunity."

Representing Mississippi In National Contest



These three members of the Hinds Junior College Future Farmers of America are shown demonstrating their knowledge of meat judging. The trio is at present in Kansas City, Mo., representing Mississippi in the national F. F. A. judging contests. Left to right the group includes Blake Harrison, Freddie Cobb, and Tommy Lynch. With them is their sponsor, Mr. J. C. Treloar.

This issue of the HINDSONIAN was prepared by students seeking positions on the staff through try-outs. It was edited by Sara Jo McPhail.

## Don't Forget The News

When most of us get busy with our books and studying, we may forget that we should be keeping up with the new of the world today, not just the news of years ago that we call 'history.

For a very nominal charge, it is possible for the students here at Hinds to take a daily paper and know what is going on. The cost of a paper delivered to each room could be split among the roommates and all would get the benefit of it. Besides learning a lot, it proves mighty enjoyable, too.

The following is borrowed from the column of Purser Hewitt who writes daily for the Jackson Clarion-Ledger. Frosh

College freshmen are smart folks, — being just one year away from the smartest of all, — college sophomores.

But to the freshmen go loads of advice from papa and mama and teacher, etc., etc.

Here's some more for them.

From Dwight Keith, comes an editorial in his nationwide college athletic publication, "Coach and Athlete." Boiled down it says that freshmen ought to:

Leave high school clippings at home. Work out a systematic plan for study.

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Participate in school activities.

Attend church and Sunday School.

I have already "spoken my piece" about Mr. Keith's third point, and I would like to add a loud 'amen" to his other points. Some of us here at Hinds are especially guilty of, in effect, not leaving the high school clippings at home. They bring them right along to Hinds. In fact, some of the college students here leave the campus as quickly as they can on Friday, miss our football games and our activities just to go home to see their high school play. Don't get me wrong, loyalty is great, to a certain extent, but sometimes it goes too far. "In what state ye are, there ye shall be satisfied."

-S. J. M.

#### THE WEEK IN BRIEF -

# Ike Calls For Strategy By DONALD THOMPSON

The Waxahachie, Texas, "Light" reported: "John Herndon caught a four-pound bass while fishing at Ennis Lake. It was one of the largest four-pound bass reported caught by a Waxahachie fisherman for some time and was said to weigh about four pounds." \* \* \*

#### Capsule Course in Human Relations

Five most important words: I AM PROUD OF YOU.

Four most important words: WHAT IS YOUR OPINION? Three most important words: IF

YOU PLEASE. Two most important words:

THANK YOU.

Least important word: I.

President Eisenhower called in Republican congressional leaders for a strategy conference. He may heed party chiefs and step up his personal campaign for election of a GOP Congress . . . Gov. Hugh White announces that he predicts a smashing victory for the Democrats in the Congressional elections next month . . . The Governor of Texas demands that both parties quit using the South as a "whipping boy" and admit her as a full partner in shaping national policy.

Georgia Gov. Herman Talmadge called upon the U.S. Supreme Court to admit that a grave mistake has been made, and reverse its stand on the constitutionality of school segregation . . . Protests against integration of Negro and white pupils spread to nine Washington schools Tuesday while the situation in nearby Baltimore eased after several days of noisy demonstration . . . Delaware Gov. J. Caleb Boggs ordered the arrest of Bryant Bowles, president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of the White People and leader of the recent pro-segregation boycott in Milford, Del., schools, on charges of conspiracy to interrupt the education of children in Delaware schools.

The cheers of 10,000 citizens were heard as they proclaimed that Trieste is again Italian . . mier Pierre Mendes-France, threatened with an all out fight to win National Assembly approval of German rearmament, claims he now has a majority.

Quadruplets were born this week to a Holstein cow at the Harry Soames farm near Kent, Washing-

"The veterinarians said quadruplets occur only once in several million births," said Soames, who has recovered from the surprise. The four calves and the mother are reported in good health.

## Freshman Tells Of Test Problem, Pep Rally, Chemistry Teacher

Dear Ma.

I'm a hoping I don't have to go by another weekend like that one what went by lastest. Ma, if you hollaw "fire" in a movie house the people wouldn't git away near as fast as these youngans do on a Friday evenin. I told you there warn't no game out in the pasture. Well, I reckon thats what done it! Nobody had nothing to do so everybody took off on home.

This here test problem is a gitten to all them teachers cause we shore does have a skillion of 'em. I reckon this must be the season. Fer tests!!!

Pa, you should a been here!! Last Thursday they had a good old country lynchin and some fella got hung cause he warn't going to school here or caused he missed assembly or something. He was all dressed up in one of them grass stompin suits and ain't uttered one little mite of a word. Before or after!!

I reckon this here school is a mite bigger than that thare home town of ourn. These folks has a paper that comes out ever week. That shore do beat that old once a monther. And reporters! (Reporters are them people what are always on the plow when you turn up peanuts in the 'tater patch.) Ah. shuckens, pa! Them reporters are fine. Some fella writes all bout the hog callin; another bird belongs to all the clubs so he has to tell what happen there; some gal, what is plum crazy, has the mostest funniest stories I ever heard since grandpa tried to take his Saturday bath in that new fangled warshin contraption; and them thare is some poor homesick hick like me what has to publish his letters to his ma. He must a lost hisen address and thinks she can git the

In a way, I'm one of them reporters and this week I had a chance to talk at the chemistry teacher. I was sposed to find out ifin anything had blowed up. She told me the only thing what has blowed up is her.

Hug all the youngans good fer me and tell George (my pig) howdy. You and pa write soon. I'll be too bizzy to write next week so look fer my letter week after

Your loving son, Donald Thompson A Hinds Freshman

## Priddy Gives More Advice To Co-Eds As Series Of Talks Comes To End

"You should not consider marriage unless you have had six real cases of puppy love," Mrs. R. R. Priddy, Millsaps faculty wife, told Hinds co-eds here Monday night as the Wesley Foundation continued its series of Boy-Girl Relationship discussions.

Mrs. Priddy added that this is not necessarily true in all cases, but was generally a safe idea.

She answered a number of questions from co-eds on dating courtesy and conduct during the second of the three discussion periods.

Asked whether girls should kiss on the first date, she declared that "A kiss is a sign of genuine affection. It should not be used as a payment for a good time."

As to who should set the pace for the date, she agreed with the coeds that the girl should be responsible; for the girl is the one who has to worry about her reputation.

Going back to the question of when dating should begin, she reeaffirmed her statement that it should begin when the students themselves feel like dating. She suggested that the best way to handle early dating was through large group activities, when students are about 11 or 12 years

"I don't mean single dating at that early age," she emphasized.

. She pointed out that authorities say there are two things adolescents are particularly fond of playing games to music and holding hands.

'One of the church's responsibilities should be to give young people the opportunity to hold

hands - many hands," she declar-

Speaking of some of the common courtesies expected in dating, she said that in asking for a date the boy should specify a given time and activity for the date, even if it is just to walk around the quadrangle after supper.

She also advised students against breaking dates. If a boy or girl has made a date and somebody better comes along, one should not break the original date, she said.

She warned boys about giving the girls too-short notice for a date, even if the couple is going steady. and the girls against over-dressing for a date.

About amounts to spend on dates, she advised the girls to not expect something special on every date. "It'll do you good to stay home and watch T-V a bit," she said. However, the girls should expect some special occasions, too, she added.

In the discussion of what to do if parents object to dating or the particular person one is dating she suggested several answers:

Discuss it first with the parents and find out why they object. Act like a grown-up, not a kid, if you want to be considered an adult. Persuade parents to get together so they can discover their children aren't the worse ones in the lot but just like other children. Make sure your parents know the person you're dating.

Discussing how to break off with a "steady," she suggested two courses of action — a spacing of dates at ever-increasing intervals and the other a frank discussion.

## **Choral Festival Plans Completed** At Jackson Meet

Preliminary plans for the Junior College Choral Festival at Hinds Junior College were completed at a meeting of the choral committee in Jackson last week, Mr. Don J. Maxwell of Hinds, chairman, reports.

The festival, which draws approximately 600 participants each year from junior college choruses throughout the state, will be held Saturday, March 26, 1955.

The committee recommended the selection of Hardin Van Deursen, or Richard Hoffman, or Charles Byran as director of the mass chorus.

Mr. Van Deursen has acted several times as director of voice and chorus at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

Music selected for the festival's mass chorus was as follows:

"Tenebrae Factae Sunt" - Palestrina; "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" — Immolitif-Ivanof; "Praise the Lord" — Prateorius; "Shenandoah" - a folk chantey; "Ezekial Saw De Wheel" — a spiritual; "Stranger in Paradise" - Rodgers; and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" -

Each of the junior colleges represented will give a fifteen minute program during the day and then all the choruses will join in the mass choir.

\_\_\_GAVEL ECHOES\_

#### Women's College **Agent To Contact Hinds Sophomores**

Mrs. Margaret Mozelle, field representative for Mississippi State College for Women, will be on the compus on Thursday, October 21, to talk with girls about the educational opportunities at MSCW.

It is especially recommended that people planning to attend MSCW., talk with Mrs. Mozelle. It is also highly desirable for girls having not yet arrived at their places for additional study to talk with her about courses, expenses, etc., the Hinds registrar's office said.

Mrs. Mozelle will be in the Conference Room in the Administration Building beginning at 9:00 in the morning and continuing through 4:00.

#### Mixed Chorus Meeting Held With Membership Of 25; Students Urged To Join

The first meeting of the newly organized mixed chorus was held last Thursday with approximately 25 people present.

Miss Frances Moulthrop, director of this chorus, wishes to stress that this group is open to all college and vocational students.

She invites any students interested to join the chorus, which meets Thursday, activity period, in the auditorium of the Library Build-

### Staff Reports Progress of Annual; F. F. A. Elects Herrington President By SELBY CRENSHAW

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Five students presented a discussion of the "New Strategy of the United States" at the meeting Thursday of the International Relations Club. The discussion dealt with the debated re-arming of Western Germany and its possible benefits and drawbacks. The group also entertained prospective mem-

Taking part on the program were Joycelyn Sullivan, Betty Berryhill, Gary Ellison, Imogene Pickett, and Harry Anderson.

#### CIRCLE K

Members of the recently organized Circle K Club met Wednesday to collect fees, order their charter, and complete plans for their next meeting.

#### ANNUAL STAFF

"The Eagle" is on it's way," Mr. T. T. Beemon, sponsor, reports. Each week we are completing phore plans, and more ideas are brought forward. We should have an excellent annual this year," he affirmed.

#### Y-TEENS

The Y-Teens opened their year with a party with new officers se rving as hostesses. The officers in clude Martha Smith, president; Joy Zeringue, vice-president; Ann Boyd, secretary; and Nancy Carreporter.

#### CAMERA CLUB

Fundamentals of photography was the subject of the Camera Club's meeting Thursday morning. Leading the discussion was Mr. T T. Beemon, sponsor, who reports that members will soon begin taking pictures for the annual.

#### **GAVELIERS**

Members of the Gaveliers are studying methods of amending a constitution. The group also discussed the operation of the concession stands at a coming athletic event on campus.

Members of the Future Farmers of America have elected Lamar Herrington as president, Hinds Junior College sponsor J. C. Treloar announces.

Other new officers chosen at the September 24 meeting are Freddie Cobb, vice-president; Amos Jack Gray, secretary; Billy Banes, treasurer; James McNair, reporter; Kendall Harris, sentinal; and Homer Boyd, watchdog.

Delegates to the Tomato Belt Council meeting in Utica on Monday, September 27, were Billy Banes and Homer Boyd.

Maybe "ain't" ain't so correct, but I notice that lots of folks who ain't using "ain't," ain't eating.

### Football, As Seen By Hinds Coed; Or, What Happened Saturday Night By MARY BULLOCK

For years sports writers have been writing about football. They give glorified accounts of heroic runs and plays, taken from their vast store of football knowledge. But have you ever heard what girls know and think about it?

Taking the risk of showing my ignorance of football, I shall give an account of what I saw Saturday night when the eager Bobcats fell under the terrific impact of

the mighty Eagles.

The Hi-Steppers made a beautiful entrance and the band formed a gateway through which the cheer-leaders led the team. Then we all settled down to wait for the game to start. Earl and Durwood went out to the center of the field and started tossing a coin. They must be pretty good because the guy from the press box said that we won the toss-up.

I think that must mean we get the ball kicked to us because Ellisville did just that. Sanders caught the ball but he sneezed and dropped it. A guy from Ellisville trip ped and fell right on top of it. The Ellisville fans went wild and somebody said that they had the ball now. We settled down to cheering for a while and then everybody got excited and Buddy yelled - "Man, did you see that Olin run!" I missed it all, though; I was looking at the cutest little brown suit. I don't remember too much else about the game except that Minor, Olin, and Charlie made a touchdown each and that we won by a score of 20 to 14. That was enough for me.

They do a lot of things out on the field that we girls don't understand, but we're not completely dumb about football. For example I know that there are eleven men on our team — ten players and a brain. Snapping the ball is when the quarterback snaps his finger over the ball; and off-sides is when one of our players tries to play on the other side. A quarterback sneak is Charlie Nourrcier. A punt is a short kick and someone tried to tell me that football players wear hip boots but I know that they just come to the knee.

If you don't understand football any more than I do, just wait until everybodyelse starts to yell and you can yell with them. That's what

## **Jackson Company** Sends Delegate To Study Training

A second Jackson businessman has visited the Hinds Junior College vocational shop program under a new program designed to coordinate business with shop training opportunities, Mr. W. Gibbes, co-ordinator, reports.

The visitor was Mr. J. T. Smith, service manager of the Power Electric Company of Jackson. As a result of the industrial-relationship tour, one man from the machine shop program was chosen for an interview for possible job location.

A third visitor, the personnel manager for the new Swift Products Company of Jackson will tour the school soon, the co-ordinator

#### FUTURE TEACHERS

Plans for the reorganization of the Future Teachers of America Club are in the making, reports Dean M. F. Herring. He invites all students who plan to be teachers or who are interested in the teaching profession to be at the first meeting in Room 12 of the Academic Building during activity period of Thursday, October 28.

#### INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Mr. C. O. Bishop reports that the members of the Industrial Arts Department have elected two students from each class of the department to act as representatives for their respective classes in the Industrial Art Club. The representatives are John Graves, Billy Stevens, Revis Hawkins, John Oberhousen and Billy Banes.

#### Male Quartet Organized, Begins Work On Program Of Variety Selections

A boys quartet has been organized under the direction of Mr. Don J. Maxwell. The quartet consists of Billy Cole, Harris Sarret, Dan Martin, and Marcus Martin. They are rehearsing several numbers to be presented later in the year.

#### HINDS FORMAL CHOIR ADDS THREE STUDENTS TO COMPLETE ROSTER

Three students have been added to the Hinds Junior College Formal Choir. The new members are Hans Johnson, Buddy Botter, and Bubber Weber, Mr. Don Maxwell, director, reports.

## Art Student Given Praise By Judges

Betty Power, second year art student, has returned from Allison's Wells Art Colony where she took instruction under several outstanding art teachers.

She spent a weekend at the colony, where critics judged her painting and declared that they gave a soft diffused appearance and that her brush drawings "were very fine."

Among the instructors were Dr. Ralph Hudson of MSCW, Mr. Pat Trivino of the art faculty of Sophie-Newcomb College in New Orleans, and Mr. Burton Caleicutt of the Memphis Academy of Arts.

In addition to the instruction in painting, Betty reports, the group hiked, swam, and enjoyed "gab"

# Hinds Junior College Tennis Tournament For Girls Ends First Round

Twenty-seven girls won in the first round singles of the Hinds Junior College Tennis Tournament for girls. Parings have been made for the second round of the singles, while the first round of the doubles is to be completed this week

With a score of 6-0; 6-0, Mary Cripps defeated Betty Berryhill. Becky Gray defeated Betty Power by a score of 6-1; 6-2. Gene Scott defeated Vonda Viverette 6-1; 6-1. Pat Bagley defeated Florence Blough, 6-0; 6-3. Peggy Stubbs defeated Edith Saxton, 6-2; 6-1. Mary Jo Laird was defeated by Mary Louise Baker, 6-0; 6-0. Peggy Bowron defeated Mary Ann Liles, 6-0; 6-0. Karlene Stafford defeated Ruth Shirley, 6-0; 6-0.

Jean Meeks defeated Ramona Franklin, 6-0; 6-0. Jo Ann Foshee won over Shirely Goode by a default. Betty Louise Berryhill defeated Flora Mae Roberts, 6-3; 2-6; 6-4. Ann Nations was defeated by Arlene Sadler in a default game. Helen Cowart won over Annette Cheatham by default. Joycelyn Sul-

livan defeated Janice Lewis, 6-0; 6-0. Frances Slaton defeated Betty McCaskill, 6-0; 6-1. Gary Ellison defeated Donalda Davis 6-0; 6-1.

Imogene Pickett defeated Sue Hallberg with a score of 6-0; 6-2. Bonnie Patterson defeated Valerie Diffey, 10-12; 6-4; 6-2. Kay Graham defeated Louise Parker, 6-0; 6-0. Waweese Burnham defeated Betty Porch with a score of 6-3; 6-2. Marylyn McNeill defeated Ruthlyn Case, 6-0; 6-0. Mary Bullock won by default over Gene Sheppard. Glenda Rush defeated Margie Bridges 6-1; 6-2. Mary Frances Henley defeated Betty Patrick 6-3; 6-2. Frances Bliss defeated Betty Jane Lee 6-0; 6-0. Hermanell Hearn defeated Nan Lane 6-0; 6-2.

Playing in girls doubles are Mary Cripps and Daisy Speake, Anita Jones and Nancy Hutchins, Florene Greenlee and Flora Roberts, Carolyn Templeton and Georgia Ann Burton, Bonnie Patterson and Imogene Pickett, Cay Spell and Anna Sue Bishop, Virginia Foster and Louise Stubbs, Daphne Moody and Mary Jo Adcock, Mamie Wil-

liams and Frankie Aldridge, Ann Burke and Simmie Berry, Frances Daniel and Mary Margurite Hart, Annette Cheatham and Annette Leshe, Betty Berryhill and Frances Bliss, Mary Jo Adams and Ann Alessio, Betty McCaskill and Sue Hallberg, Peggy Jo Bowron and Billie Hughey, Lucille Fortune and Barbara Boone, Dot Gill and Patty Jean White.

Nancy Ross and Becky Ward, Ruth Shirley and Margaret Gardner. Shirley Davis and Charlotte Hodo, Judith Sigrest and L. Bland, Joanne Castles and Martha Courtney, Janice Lewis and Arlene Sadler, Gary Ellison and Sara Jo McPhail, Jo Ann Tucker and Mary Ledbetter, Mary Jo Laird and Betty Louise Berryhill, Nancy Reese and Eurena Satterfield, Alma L. Grantham and Velma Hand, Joycelyn Sullivan and Valerie Diffey, Lurline Barnes and Jo Ann Foshee.

Melanie Matthews and Jo Ellen Milano, Margie Bridges and Dot McNair, Sue Herron and Lorraine Pickett, Peggy Holliday and Martha Smith, Jackie Andrews and Mary Frances Henley, Kay Lewis and Margaret Adcock, Louise Varner and Jean Jones, Peggy Stubbs and Mary Liles, Helen Cowart and Edith Saxton, Barbara Norton and Juanita Rayborn, Nell Pickett and Vonda Viverette, Jimmie Sullivan and Barbara Foster, Mary Bullock and Maxine Kelly, Lynn Shearon and Faye Shaw, Barbara Buckley and Elizabeth Phillips, Pat Bagley and Nan Lane, Mary Louise Baker and Ann Riddle, Ann Johnson and Ramona Franklin.

Beth Boozer and Patsy Smith, Ann Nations and Frances Slaton, Lillie Thibodeaux and Jean Meeks, Ruthlyn Case and Luella Cockerham, Clara Faye Goode and Pat McDonald, Gene Scott and Glenda Rush, Betty Gray and Gene Sheppard, Clara Merrett and Mayblline Fulcher, Madga Sideregst and Sue Grayson, Louise Parker and Betty Power, Becky Gray and Joan Baker, Karlene Stafford and Rosita Ramsey, Sandra Hood and Frances Barker, Bettie Webb and Gloria McKee.

## Eagles Topple Jones Bobcats 20-14; Still Unbeaten In '54 Conference Play

The Hinds Junior College Eagles were undisputed leaders of the junior college circuit this week, having eliminated Mississippi's only other undefeated team, Jones, by a score of 20-14, here Saturday night.

After giving the Bobcats their first touchdown, the Eagles had to come from behind to win; and it was an uhill pull all the way.

The Eagles, trailing 7-0, at the end of the first quarter, came back in the second quarter to run over three scores.

The first score of the game came right after the kick-off when Jones' Aubrey Wade seized a fumbled kick-off and held it on the Hinds 25 yard line. Two plays and one penalty later, Bobby Banna went through center for one yard and a score. Wade made the conversion.

The Eagles got rolling in the second quarter as Minor Hines took the ball on the 37 and four plays later crossed the goal line. Durwood Graham added the extra point.

After Gordon King recovered a Banna fumble on the Hinds 20, the Eagles moved down field to score again. Olin Renfroe, on a fourth down lacking seven yards, went 37 yards for the stripe. Graham added the second extra point to give the Eagles a 14-7 lead.

The third Hinds score came as the result of a pass interference ruling. The Eagles were on the Jones 23 when Nourrcier passed to Isiac Wiggins behind the goal line. Jones' tacklers promptly clamped down on Wiggins and the referees gave Hinds the ball on the one yard line. Nourrcier battered through from center to score.

Jones got their second score within three minutes of the opening of the third quarter. Taking over on downs on their 39 Jones sent Banna to the 50, then Ken Schulte passed to Ronnie Williams. Williams got to the Hinds five before being downed, and one play later Banna went over right tackle for the score.

Both squads threatened on several occasions, but were held just short of a score.

### Hinds High Eagles Meet Flora High On Flora Gridiron

After winning four games in a row, Coach Louis Boteler of Hinds High is wringing out the crying towel as the Eagles get ready to meet Flora High at Flora, Thursday night.

This past weekend the Hinds High Eagles made it their fourth straight victory as they dropped Satartia 35-13.

This week, though, the Eagles will be in bad shape. Coach Boteler says, pointing out that five of his men will be out of action. First-stringers Blake Harrison, Tommy Lynch, and Freddie Cobb are representing Mississippi at the National Future Farmers of America meat judging contests in St. Louis.

Roy Sowell, first-string quarterback, is also out of action with a strained knee; while Eugene Kynerd is out with a fractured thumb.

"Outside of these five, though, we'll be at full strength and ready to go," Coach Boteler declared.

# Hinds High In Fourth Straight Win Easily Defeats Satartia Tigers 35-13

The Hinds High Eagles romped to their fourth victory of the current season with a 35-13 score over a spirited Satartia eleven Friday night on the Raymond gridiron.

The Eagles jumped to a quick 21-0 lead in the first quarter, and then ran in the subs, who held off Satartia's Tigers until late in the second half.

In the second half both teams opened a sizzling aerial offensive, with each squad attempting 21 passes. The Eagles completed seven for 73 yards and intercepted four Tiger passes, while Satartia completed eight out of 21 for 83 yards. Each team scored in the second half as Hinds tallied midway in the

#### Charlie Nourrcier



CHARLIE NOURRCIER

Charlie Nourrcier, stocky 160 pound Eagle Field-general, tore through the middle of Jones defenses Saturday night to roll up 83 yards on quarterback sneaks.

third quarter and Satartia counted in the final period.

Hinds' first touchdown came on the second play from scrimmage in the first quarter when halfback Frankie Kynerd skirted left end for 46 yeards. Fullback Homer Boyd went over rightguard on a power play for the the extra point.

The Eagles' other two scores in the opening quarter were made by Freddie Cobb on a seven-yard sprint around right end and Homer Boyd, on a four-yard smash over guard, with Boyd adding both points on runs.

In the second period Melvin White went 11 yards over guard for the Eagles fourth TD. Boyd again made the point on a line plunge. Satartia counted about three-fourths of the way through the period as Quarterback Bobby Green threw to End Phillip Hancock good for seven yards and the TD.

Eagle halfback Tommy Lynch shook loose for 14 yards around left end and Hinds' final touchdown midway in the third quarter. Melvin White added the point on a running play through the middle.

J. C. Standings

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Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP
Hinds	_4	0	0	1.000	124	41
Sunflower	14	1	0	.800	188	27
Jones	_3	1	0	.750	108	27
P. River	_3	1	0	.750	53	51
Itawamba	2	1	0	.667	47	21
Co-Lin _	_2	1	0	.667	33	25
Holmes	2	2	0	.500	51	67
Perk	_1	2	0	.333	36	50
Northeast	1	2	0	.333	12	72
Southwest	t 1	3	0	.250	31	48
Northwes	t1	4	0	.200	54	127
E. Centra	11	4	0	.200	48	117
East Miss	. 0	3	0	.000	10	113



## Fiendish Sophomores Announce Rules; Freshman Have Hectic Time Ahead

Freshman class members will have a "heck" of a time Tuesday, November 2, when they are officially adopted into the Hinds Junior College family by means of Freshman Day.

Hinds sophomores are laying plans for a day of merriment at the expense of the freshmen, who will be garbed in outlandish costumes and required to go through a weird assortment of activities.

Climaxing the day will be a parade of freshmen to the Raymond water tower, immediately following the assembly at 7th period.

At this assembly, to which the public is invited, freshmen found violating any of the rules set forth for their observance Tuesday will be tried and punished. This assembly at 7th period will take the place of the regular assembly at 10:15 that morning and 7th period classes will meet at the assembly

The 24 rules set forth for the guidance of the lowly freshmen were listed by the sophomore committee as follows:

1. Freshman day shall officially

begin at the sound of reveile at 6:15 a. m.

- 2. All freshmen shall obey all sophomores.
- 3. All freshmen shall wash and starch their hair the previous night; they shall not use any beautifying aids, such as comb, lip stick, rouge, etc.
- 4. Freshmen must attend break-(Continued on Page 3)

# King, Queen To Be Named Tonight As Hinds Celebrates Penny Fair

Money boxes were rattling and pennies were jingling tonight as Hinds Junior College began tallying votes for King and Queen of Carnival, to be crowned at tonight's annual Penny Fair at the floor show opening at 7:15 o'clock.

Meanwhile, Y. W. C. A. committees were putting the final touches on booths and concession stands and a hall of horrors, to precede

### Hart Announces **Production Date** Of 'Blithe Spirit'

Hinds Junior College's production of "Blithe Spirit," three-act Noel Coward comedy, has been set for November 11 with the curtain rising at 8 o'clock, Mr. Leonard Hart, director, announces

Work on the set and collection of properties for the presentation are rapidly being completed with Lamar Seale and Betty Power assisting Mr. Hart in the backstage

students will be held in the recrea-

tion room, honoring members of

Other maids attending the queen

will be Cissy Graham and Norma

Jean Carter, 10th grade; Nancy

Carter and Nona Mae Williams,

the ball team.

the floorshow. These were to open at 6:00 o'clock.

Prior to the Penny Fair itself. class representatives the past two weeks have used a variety of methods to raise money — contribution boxes, a talent show, a basketball game, booster emblems, sales of sandwiches in dormitories, and individual gifts. Each penny collected counted as one vote for the class candidate in whose name it was collected.

Candidates for the various classes are as follows:

Bob Sowell and Kay Graham, senior class; Juanita Lewis and Joe Lancaster, tenth grade; John Paul Graves and Ann Burke, eleventh grade; Benji Lamensdorf and Bebe Epperson, freshman class; and Jerry Blakney and Jo Ann Baker, sophomore class.

Those in charge of booths are Ramona Franklin, House of Horror; Beth Boozer, Fortune Telling; and Nan Lane, Fishing. The Y-Teens Club is in charge of all con-

Taking part in the floor show will be the trumpet trio, Joan Grosch in a dance number, Jackie Andrews, a vocal selection; Joe Gearhart, a piano selection; and Ann Riddle, a pantomine.

#### HALLOWE'EN DINNER SET FOR THURSDAY

Hinds Junior College's cafeteria will observe Hallowe'en here Thursday night with a menu featuring dark colors and orange, Mrs. Welch, dietitian, reports. Students are asked to make it a "dress-up" occasion,

#### Helen Cowart Will Reign As Queen Of High School Homecoming Friday Following the ball game at 8 With Miss Helen Cowart of Rayo'clock, a dance for high school

mond serving as queen, Hinds High will celebrate its homecoming here Friday night when the undefeated Eagles meet Bentonia.

Kicking off the day's activities will be a parade in downtown Raymond featuring the queen and her court, the football squad, the Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers, school administrators, and other dignitaries.

Attending the queen as maids of homecoming will be Cornelia Thompson and Nancy Graves of

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## 4 HJC Students Earn 'Special Honors' As 89 Others Win 'Honors' For Term

With an all-A average, four students at Hinds Junior College won 'special honors" for the first six weeks term just completed, while 89 others earned "honors" with an A-B average.

Special honors went to Lucille Fortune of Value in the college division; Donna Mullen Banes, Raymond; Juanita Lewis, Raymond;

Quartet Organized; First Appearance Homecoming Day

A mixed quartet under the direction of Miss Frances Moulthrop has been organized recently. The members of the quartet are Janice Lewis, soprano; Elizabeth Haddox, alto; Bobby Miles, tenor; Larry Ziegler, bass. They are now working on two numbers which are to be presented November 6, Homecoming Day.

and Don Trotter, Bolton, in the high school division.

Students earning honors were as follows:

#### College

Frankie Aldridge, Bolton; Charles Armstrong, Jackson; Betty L. Berryhill, Jackson; Vernon Bishop, Raymond; Lucretia Bland, Tunica; Jesse Boyd, Vicksburg; Wilson Brent, Redwood; Margie Bridges, Brandon; Kenneth Burke, Jackson; Bobby Causey, Jackson; Jim Corbitt, Jackson; Dick Crosby, Bovina; Valerie Diffey, Hollandale; T. G. Diffey, Hollandale; Joe Durst, Vicksburg; Gary Ellison, Bovina.

Cameron Ferguson, Raymond; Barbara Foster, Jackson; Joe Gearhart, Bolton; Martha Gillespie, Raymond; Becky Gray, Vicksburg; Sue Yazoo City; Elizabeth Haddox, Pelahatchie; Bob Hardin, Calhoun City: Hermanell Hearn, Vicksburg; Freddie Jabour, Rolling Fork; Hans Johnson, Pickens; Hugh Ellis Jones, Jackson; Maxine Kelley, Clinton; Mary Lou Kersh, Brandon; Mary Jo Laird, Morton.

Rodney Lee, Jackson; Janice Bommer Lewis, Yazoo City; Dot McNair, Learned: Jimmy Mackey, (Continued on Page 3)

## Robinson Chosen Homecoming Queen; **Faculty Committees Are Announced**

Peggy Robinson, Utica sophomore, will reign as queen of homecoming at Hinds Junior College here November 6; while Valerie Diffey and Mary Edythe Bullock will serve as sophomore maids and Mary Louise Baker and Mary Lou Kersh as freshman maids, the elections committee announced tonight as plans went forward for Hinds' annual homecoming celebration.

Faculty committee members have been appointed and student members are being named this week in preparation for the occasion when the Hinds Eagles meet the Summit Bears after a day of entertainment for former students and friends of

Faculty committee members are as follows:

Invitation - Miss Mildred Herrin, Mrs. Maybelle Furness; program — Mrs. J. R. Harris, T. T. Beemon, Don Maxwell, W. H.

Publicity - Harold Turnage, Mrs. A. L. Denton; registration -Miss Lurline Stewart, Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, Miss Mildred Herrin, Miss Mary Sue McNair; reception Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, Mrs. Jack Westbrook, Mrs. Anne Gookin, J. C. Treloar; Hosts and hostesses -J. R. Harris, Miss Ruth Boyd, Miss Mildred Herrin, J. S. Virden.

Float - Miss Maudine Thrash, Miss Lula Mae Fowler, Miss Frances Bratschi, W. M. McKenzie, D. W. Lewis, C. O. Bishop, Mrs. Marlene Combs; election of queen - Miss (Continued on Page 3)

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## Students React to Report Cards; Roving Reporter Records Results

By MARY LEDBETTER

"My folks aren't going to like this at all!" "Gee, the honor roll!" Those were only two of the many reactions Hinds students gave to the little yellow slips of paper coming out of the registrar's office Thursday.

Comments varied as the grades on the report cards varied and with these comments one can judge students' response to their first term's reports.

Overheard in Miss Herrin's office:

"I'm sorry, we don't handle the college report cards in this pile . . . " "Jerry Watkins will have to check by the library first, Doris . . . " "No, —, we didn't make a mistake in copying your grades." "Of course, you may take your roommates report card back with you, but you just make sure he gets it." "No, you didn't fail English, Dan, she just didn't get her grades in on time."

In the cafeteria:

"Oh, come on, let's see what you made . . . " "Oh, is that how Mr. Beemon grades in Zoo?" . . . "I just don't see how I got that 'B' in chemistry, do you?" . . . " . . . and I wouldn't have gotten that grade in algebra either if I hadn't flubbed up on my six weeks test . . " "When my mamma sees this report card, she's gonna say 'YOU GOOFED'."

All over the campus:

"Well, I haven't found but five people who made 'B's' in M. D."
"That's all right, — that man just doesn't give 'A's' in his class.
"Did you make the honor roll?"
"... and I played JUST as hard and as much as she did!" "My folks just aren't going to like this — no,

I. R. C. TALKS UN; TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

Members of the International Relations Club heard a round-table discussion on the "United Nations" at its meeting. Taking part on the program were Nell Pickett, Hermanell Hearn, Betty Berryhill, and Joycelyn Sullivan.

New members taken into the club were Barbara Boone, Betty Porch, Slayton Crawford, John Steinrucker, Annette Leshe, and Hermanell Hearn.

LANGUAGE STUDENTS ELECT NELL HEARN

Hermanell Hearn was chosen president of the Modern Language Club at its first meeting, Miss Hilda Ree Davis, sponsor, reports.

Other officers include Frankie Aldridge, vice-president; Mary Smith, secretary; Imogene Pickett, treasurer; and Ann Riddle. report-

The club is made up of students from the Fench and Spanish classes.

THE WEEK IN BRIEF -

## No Soviet Trade Growth

By DONALD THOMPSON

"The Rifle," a Colorado paper, reports: "Mr. and Mrs. — of Denver announce the birth of a small 7-year-old child, who didn't give his name." While the "Eureka" of Utah printed: "Mother and babe are getting along nicely and the father is expected to recover within a few weeks."

Now is the time to start sending those Christmas parcels to your servicemen overseas. Let's mail them early so they will get to him on time.

Not much promise for future growth of Soviet trade with U.S. reports Secretary of Commerce Weeks . . . A resolution was adopted by the Public Health Cancer Assn. urging people to stop smoking cigarettes in order to reduce lung cancer . . . Professional agitators were reported responsible for desegregation troubles in Baltimore and Washington, D. C., schools . . . Britain and Egypt ended their long dispute over the control of the Suez Canal. The British signed a pact promising evacuation of their troops by June 18, 1956.

Hurricane Hazel has now been said to have been the cause of the loss of a total of 107 lives. Eastern United States and Southern Canada felt the storm the most . . .

Former president Harry S. Truman beseeched the American people to elect a Democratic Congress. It is needed to end the "blunder after blunder" in foreign policy by the Republicans, he said.

Germany signed treaties with France, Great Britain, and the United States giving her sovereignty and the right to re-arm.

#### BOYD REPRESENTS STATE AT DKG MEET

Miss Ruth Boyd represented Mississippi as its official delegate to the national Delta Kappa Gamma convention in Boston, Mass., this summer. Miss Boyd is currently serving as state president of the organization, which includes over 500 women teachers in Mississippi. Other campus members of DKG are Miss Fleta Whitaker and Mrs. Rowzee.

#### McLENDON, MORRIS GUESTS OF KIWANIS

President G. M. McLendon and Mr. E. E. Morris, sponsor of the recently organized Circle K at Hinds, were guests of honor at the meeting of the North Jackson Kiwanis Club, Monday, at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Jackson.

\_A LETTER HOME-

## Don Tells Ma of Six Weeks Tests, Supper Music, Cold Storage Plant

Dear Ma,

This here school shore did go hog wild here week go last. Them teachers asked more questions than a Revenueour at moonshinnin time and I answered bout as many as pa's old hound dog might. I guess I just ain't got the book learnin fer them teachers.

They had a fair! Them folks over in the capital had a fair that made ours look like a flee circus on an elephant's hip bone.

Saturday night fore last we went over to another school's cow pasture and beat them boys in that game they calls feetball. Them band folks and the poor girls went over to add to the noise.

Ma, you ought to see the deep freeze that this here school is got. It is in a building as big as the barn and cold as the pig pin in January.

We is high class and up town here at the school now. We got a dance band what rendates music at supper time while we eats. I'll bet thare ain't no more Jr. College what has that. Ain't we lucky, ma?!

I don't quite know what he did but the president is loseing his job. From now on we is gonna have a King and Queen. I thought things was fine the way they was but I don't know much about politics. Maybe I can get to be one of them Knights or something. They have started to collect taxes all ready so maybe I can get in on that.

Last Thursday night we had another one of them hog callins. We didn't lynch nobody but we shore did make a powerful heap of noise.

We got our reports slips last week and I'm right proud of myself. They hand out letters A, B, C, D, and F. F stands fer FINE, D fer DUMB, C fer CORRUPTED, B fer BADEST, and A fer AWFULER. Yes, sir! I'm doing just FINE.

Oh, ma! I shore did get home sick Friday night. The church gave up a hay ride and me and my gal friend was there. It was just like the good old days down in the corn patch. We shore did have a fine time. All of us!

Last Saturday we beat them boys from Wesson by a big score. If you never saw an Eagle eat up a Wolf, you oughter been thare then. They told me that was what was going on.

How is George, pa? Yes, I know it ain't right to let him be a runnin around when the price of bacon is so high but thare ain't nobody gonna hurt my George.

Well folks, this here is all I got on my mind right now. Iffin you can be a finding time, why don't you drop me a line.

Your loving son,
Donald Thompson
A Hinds Freshman

- SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK-

## Herman Sills

The staff of the Hindsonian presents this week, Herman Sills, as "Sophomore of the Week."

Calling Prentiss his home town, Herman graduated from Prentiss High School with the class of '53. While in high school, he served as president of Hi-Y, president of F. F. A., vice-president of his senior class, editor of the year book, viceeditor of the school paper and president of the Prentiss 4-H Club. Going beyond the limits of his school, Herman served as president of the county 4-H club, parliamentarian of the state 4-H council, and was state winner of F. F. A. parliamentary procedure contest. Herman also participated in the senior play of his class and won the Citizenship Award.

Since coming to Hinds, Herman has again proven his worth in extracurricular activities. Last year he was parliamentarian of the Gaveliers, president of the B. T. U. of the local Baptist church, one semester treasurer and one semester president of the F. B. L. A., member of the Y. M. C. A., and a member of "Hinds Hillbillies."

This year Herman is serving as president of Y. M. C. A., president of the F. B. L. A., vice-president of B. S. U., member of Circle K club, and member of the "Hinds Hill-hillies"

When questioned about his likes, dislikes, etc., Herman (you know



him as Boyd, since he responds to his middle name too) says that his favorite song is the "Lord's Prayer," his favorite food is blackberry pie, and his favorite girl is "Pat." Herman's major is accounting and he plans to "continue his education" with Uncle Sam after the close of this present school year.

#### Art Students Make Signs For Penny Fair

Members of the Art Club are busy on signs and posters for the annual Penny Fair and Homecoming, Mrs. A. L. Denton, sponsor, reports.

## Ferguson, Akers Candidates For Freshman Prexy

Nominees for freshman class officers have been announced and the run-off election set Thursday, October 28, from 8 until 1:45 o'clock, class sponsors report.

Candidates for president are Olin Akers, Flora, and Cameron Ferguson, Raymond; vice-president — Donald Thompson, Vicksburg and Thomas (Buckeye) Stricklin, Yazoo City; secretary — Beth Boozer, Pulaski, and Martha Gillespie, Raymond; treasurer — Hans Johnson, Pickens, and Nan Lane, Union; council members — Thomas Stricklin, Yazoo City; Bubber Weber, Yazoo City; Joann Grosch, New Orleans; and Hans Johnson, Pickens.

Mr. Harris was elected by majority vote as other sponsor for the freshman class.

## Amos Jack Gray Named President Of Senior Class

Amos Jack Gray of Raymond was elected president of the senior class of Hinds High in balloting at the class meeting.

Other officers elected were Barbara Daymond, vice-president; Sue Stokes, secretary; Nancy Graves, treasurer; Melanie Matthews, reporter; and Bobby Forgey, social chairman.

#### Freshmen . . .

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fast and dinner. They must
turn chair around backwards,
stand in it on knees and eat a
square meal with their knives.

5. Freshmen are to be last in all lines.

Freshmen must be prepared to sing the Alma Mater and I'm A Moron at any time.

7. Every freshman shall have name, address, and telephone number in a place where all sophomores can see it.

8. All freshmen may not return to their rooms between 6:00 a. a. and 4:30 p. m., except for ten to fifteen minutes each time.

 No freshman may enter the grill unless accompanied by a sophomore.

11. All freshmen shall carry a whole stick of gum for any sophomore.

12. Freshmen shall shine sophomore's shoes

13. Freshmen shall carry books in suitcase or pillow case.

14. All freshman boys shall carry 13 rocks in a left sock and be prepared to count them at any time. Girls shall have 25 bobby-pins in their hair and be prepared to count them.

15. All freshmen shall walk up stairs backward.

17. All freshmen shall keep off the side walks.

18. All freshmen shall bow to the eagle on the flag pole.

19. All freshmen shall yell "Yea Eagles" when they meet foot-

#### 4-H Members Win Awards, Ribbons At 3 Expositions

Hinds Junior College's 4-H Club poultry judging team won first place honors at the Mississippi State Fair in Jackson and the Miss-Lou Exposition in Vicksburg and a blue ribbon rating at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis.

Hinds girls also won a series of other awards at the three expositions,

Members of the poultry judging team were Peggy Gallman and Mary Glynn Beasley.

In the Mid-South fair Mary Will McKenzie won a red ribbon and Anita Jones a white ribbon in the dress review.

Winning blue ribbons in canning at the Jackson fair were Martha Gillespie, Anita Jones and Mary Will McKenzie. The same three won blue ribbons in crafts and Peggy Gallman won a blue ribbon in poultry exhibition.

Mary Will McKenzie won first place in song leading and a red ribbon in the dress review at the state fair. Anita Jones won two white and two blue ribbons for floral displays and a red ribbon in the dress review at the Jackson contests.

#### Students Invited To Test Aptitudes For Chosen Fields

Aptitude tests for specific occupations are now available in the guidance office, Director A. L. Denton announces.

The tests are designed for those persons who already have a specific occupation in mind but would like to verify their aptitude for the field, he said.

Any student desiring to take the tests may do so by contacting the guidance office.

## Amateur Chorus Needs Bass Voices Says Moulthroup

The recently organized college chorus, an amateur group for college and vocational students, needs more bass voices, Miss Frances Moulthrop, director, reports.

She asks that any students in college or vocational trades interested in joining the choir meet with the group Thursday at activity period in the Music Hall. The only requirement for membership is an enjoyment of singing, she said.

The chorus is now working on the songs "Reuben and Rachel," "Now the Day Is Over," and "All Through the Night."

ball players.

20. Freshman boys shall not talk

to freshman girls or vice versa.

21. All freshmen are to meet in auditorium for special assembly at 2:30.

22. No freshman may smoke.

23. Freshman day students will dress after they reach the campus.

24. All freshmen wearing glasses must have windshield wipers.

## Mid-Semester Courses To Be Offered In Two Industrial Arts Fields Here

Courses in radio and in aircraft science will be open for enrollment beginning at mid-semester, and will offer two semester hours of college credit each for the remainder of the semester.

These courses are offered as ex-

#### Future Farmers Win Distinction At National Meet

Hinds Junior College's F. F. A. meat judging team placed in the second class in the National Future Farmers of America meat judging contests held in Kansas City, Mo., this past week; and all three won silver medalist honors for their individual judging scores.

Five team scores — gold medalist, silver medalist, bronze medalist, honorable mention, and participation — were possible for the teams from 37 states. Five teams won gold medal honors and six the silver medal rating. There were approximately 9,000 Future Farmers in attendance at the national contests.

The three Hinds students were Blake Harrison, Freddie Cobb, and Tommy Lynch. Hugh Saxton represented Mississippi as state vice-president of F. F. A., and Mr. J. C. Treloar, sponsor of the local group, also attended.

In the contests the Hinds boys were asked to identify and grade varied types of steaks and chops from different carcasses of meat. They identified 25 retail cuts of meat, then ranked four beef carcasses, four hog carcasses, four lambs, four veal carcasses; four beef rib sections, and four hams according to build, quality, and fleshing.

The group was entertained by the Chamber of Commerce at a breakfast, at a barbecue and roping demonstration at the Saddle and Sirloin Club, and at the American Royal Livestock Show, where they visited the exhibits.

#### Honor Roll . . .

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Greenville; Daphne Moody, Yazoo
City; Floyd Odom, Jackson; Addison Owings, Clinton; Louise Parker, Pittsboro; Lorraine Pickett,
Utica; Betty Power, Jackson; Ann
Riddle, Brandon; Glenda Rush,
Porterville; Gene Scott, Utica; Sam
Scott, Vicksburg; Ruth Shirley,
Jackson.

Rudie Soileau, New Orleans; Peggy Stubbs, Terry; Jimmye Ruth Sullivan, Jackson; Joycelyn Sullivan, Jackson; Carolyn Templeton, Utica; Jo Ann Tucker, Jackson; Vonda Viverette. Union; Dan Walters. Jackson; Betty Webb, Florence; Bubber Weber, Yazoo City; Bobby Weisinger, Jackson; Patty Jean White, Pelahatchie; Charles Wicker, Louisville; Emmett Williams, Mendenhall; Mamie Williams, Bolton; Louis Williamson, Belzoni; Bobby Worley, Sand Hill.

#### High School

David Barton, Raymond; Ann Burke, Jackson; Norma Carter, ploratory courses for those students still undecided on a vocation, and will make available the basic principles of these two fields, Mr. C. O. Bishop, industrial arts director, reports.

The courses will be largely theory courses with enough laboratory work to more fully explain and illustrate the basic principles, he said.

The course in radio will be taught by Mr. Berry Abernathy and is tentatively scheduled 7:30 - 8:30 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday with two hours of laboratory to be arranged.

The aircraft science will be taught by Mr. Kennis Bryant and is tentatively set for 6th period Monday, Wednesday, Friday with two hours laboratory to be arranged.

The radio course will include radio theory and simple receiving circuits; the four basic parts of a radio receiver; vacuum tube characteristics; amplifier and detector.

The aircraft course will include theory of flight; aircraft structural components and layout; and the fundamentals and principles of hydraulics and electricity.

#### **Robinson Named**

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Emma Fancher, Leonard Hart, Mrs. C. G. Muse; campus and buildings — Louis Boteler, J. B. Patrick, C. V. Robertson, L. A. Beasley; campus grill — E. E. Morris; cafeteria decorations — Miss Christine Berry, Miss Hilda Ree Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Burleson, and Miss Frances Moulthrop.

Evening show — Mrs. Alon Bee, W. S. Swinney; game — J. A. Renfroe, Frank Young.

Dormitory hosts and hostesses:
Cafeteria — Miss Gertrude Davis,
A. L. Denton, M. F. Herring, Mrs.
L. K. Clark; Main — Miss Ruth
Boyd; Westside — Miss Emma
Fancher; Central — Mr. and Mrs. J.
S. Virden; Shangri-La — Mrs. Paul
Wells; Eastside — Mrs. J. A. Renfroe; vocational buildings — Kennis Bryant, O. C. Hughey, C. E.
Kynerd, A. G. Liss, J. H. Rice; touring — J. R. Harris, L. K. Clark, F.
J. Stephenson.

Raymond; Pete Costas, Jackson; Helen Cowart, Raymond; Tommy Ray Cox, Bolton; Winnie Kate Dilmore, Raymond; Bobby Forgey, Bolton; Betty Furness, Raymond; Kay Graham, Bolton; Nancy Graves, Jackson.

Amos Jack Gray, Raymond; Mary Marguerite Hart, Satartia; Peggy Holliday, Raymond; John Lancaster, Bolton; Tommy Lynch, Raymond; Ira McLendon, Jackson; James McNair, Learned; James McNair, Raymond; Melanie Matthews, Raymond; Jo Ellen Milano, Bolton; Edward Pertuit, Poplarville; Sue Stokes, New Orleans; Cornelia Thompson, Jackson; Carolynwright, Raymond.

## Hinds Tramples Co-Lin Wolves 42-14, Remains Undefeated In JC Conference

By RICHARD CROSBY

WESSON — Adding another victim to their list, the Hinds Junior College Eagles continued undefeated this week with a 42-14 victory over Co-Lin of Wesson. The 14 points were scored when Hinds coaches sent in reserves on two occasions.

Hinds' first score came late in the first quarter when Halfback Olin Renfroe went over left guard six yards to pay dirt and Durwood Graham converted to make the score 7-0.

The touchdown climaxed a 52 yard drive sparked by a 26 yard play in which Charlie Nourrcier on a quarterback optional went 10 yards and lateraled to Olin Renfroe, who drove to the Co-Lin 26.

Hinds scored again with eight minutes remaining in the first half as Charlie Nourrcier drove nine yards on a quarterback sneak several plays after Gordon King intercepted a Sam Spitale pass on his own 24 and raced to the Co-Lin 36. Graham added his second extra point

With four minutes left in the period, the Eagles ran in the subs and Wolf Halfback Homer Smith went around end for 39 yards and Wesson's first score. Rivers Sutton converted, and the Eagles' lead had been cut to 14-7 at the half.

A Co-Lin brain-failure set up Hinds' first score in the second half, as one of the Wolves' backs allowed a punt to bounce off his chest and stood watching it be recovered at his feet by the Eagles' Don Scully on the Co-Lin three yard line. Gordon King went over on the next play with only five minutes down in the quarter. Graham converted.

Hinds held the Wolves on the next series of plays and forced the Wolves to punt. Nourrcier returned the punt eight yards to the Eagles 38. Then Minor Hines went over right tackle, cut right to the sidelines to pick his blockers, then went 62 yards to pay dirt.

Graham's extra point gave the Eagles a 28-7 advantage.

On the first play of the final period, Halfback King climaxed a 71 yard Eagle drive with a 34 yard scoring sprint. Graham converted for the fifth time, and the Eagles led 35-7.

The Eagles made their final touchdown with approximately five minutes left in the game when Minor Hines bucked the line for a final two yards. The score was set up by a pass interception and 38 yard run-back by Nourrcier. Graham again converted.

Co-Lin ended the scoring in the final two minutes as Fullback Nyles Spurlock went through the Eagles reserves for one yard and a score, after a 38 yard pass play had set the Wolves on the Eagles' one. Rivers Sutton made the conversion for Co-Lin.

# Third Round of Girls Tennis Tourney Well Underway, 15 Winners Announced Winners in the third round of Barnes and Jo Ann Foshee defeat-

Winners in the third round of the girls' tennis tournament in the singles division are Mary Cripps, Mary Louise Baker, Helen Cowart, and Gary Ellison. Mary Cripps defeated Pat Bagley by a score of 6-0; 6-0. Mary Louise Baker defeated Hermanell Hearn 6-0; 6-1. Helen Cowart won over Frances Slaton in a default game. Gary Ellison defeated Bonnie Patterson 6-1; 6-0.

Scores in the doubles division are as follows:

Mary Cripps and Daisy Speake defeated Flo Greenlee and Flora Roberts 6-3; 6-3. Cay Spell and Sue Bishop defeated Daphne Moody and Mary Jo Adcock 6-1; 6-2. Lucille Fortune and Barbara Boone defeated Nancy Ross and Becky Ward 6-0; 6-2. Sara Jo McPhail and Gary Ellison defeated Nancy Reese and Eurena Satterfield 6-1; 6-0. Shirley Davis and Charlotte Hodo won over Janice Lewis and Arlene Sadler in a default game. Peggy Holiday and ha Smith defeated Dot McNair and Margie Bridges by a score of 6-2; 6-0. Jackie Andrews and Mary Frances Henley defeated Louise Varner and Jean Jones. Mary Edythe Bullock and Maxine Kelly defeated Barbara Buckley and Elizabeth Phillips 8-6; 6-4. Mary Louise Baker and Ann Riddle defeated Ann Nations and Frances Slaton in a default game. Louise Parker and Betty Power defeated Betty Grav and Gene Sheppard 6-2; 6-2. Lurline

Barnes and Jo Ann Foshee defeated Joycelyn Sullivan and Valerie Diffey in a default game.

Other scores are still pending.

#### Overtime Period Fails to Settle Touchball 0-0 Tie

Members of the 2nd period Tuesday-Thursday boys physical education class rolled over the 4th M-W-F class 8-0, but met their match in the 1st Tuesday-Thursday class as the two teams fought to a 0-0 deadlock through an overtime period in touch football.

In the game with the 4th M-W-F squad, Dan Martin ran 98 yards for a touchdown and team members pushed Tucker Latham back over the goal line for a safety for the other two points.

Members of the 4th-M-W-F class team are Hayes Cole, Tony Franco, Paul Melton, Robert Barnett, Robert Farrar, Hugh Gillespie, Glen Smith, Tucker Latham, Ross Alman, Billy Mancil, Carlos Mercadol.

Members of the 2nd Tuesday-Thursday class team are Dan Martin, Pete Shamblin, Dan Pierce, Kirk Vandevender, Wayne Winstead, Edward Adcock, David Steen, Nafe David.

Robert Cook was the referee.

## Hinds High Eagles Defeat St. Joseph Flora to Extend Win Streak to Six

Hinds High continued undefeated this week after running over the Flora Lions 27-0 and the St. Joseph Rebels 19-6 during the past week.

Playing at Flora, Monday, the Eagles were back at full strength and had little difficulty with the Lions. Playing at Pearl Field Thursday night they upset homecoming for the St. Joseph Rebels.

At Flora, Hinds High posted the only score in the first half midway in the second period as Frankie Kynerd took a 10 yard toss from quarterback W. L. Anderson and scampered 25 yards to paydirt. Homer Boyd scored the point on a drive over left tackle.

In the third period, another An-

## Hinds High . . .

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Opening at 10:20 a. m. Friday,
the homecoming parade will have
the following order of march.

Mississippi Highway Patrol.
Color Guard of Raymond Boy
Scout Troop 99, under direction of
Mr. F. J. Stephenson.

Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle

10th Grade Representatives — Cissy Graham and Jack Herring, Norma Jean Carter and John Oberhousen.

11th Grade Representatives — Nancy Carter and Billy Keeler, Nona Mae Williams and Ross Alman.

12th Grade Representatives — Cornelia Thompson, and Sanders Powell, Nancy Graves and Amos Jack Gray.

Queen of Homecoming, 1953 — Miss Martha Gillespie.

Queen of Homecoming — Miss Helen Cowart.

Hinds High Eagles; Cheerleaders
— Barbara Daymond, Frances Bray,
Carrie Mae Terrell, Virginia Foster,
Sue Stokes, and Norma Jean Carter.

President G. M. McLendon; Mr. Robert Mayo, Hinds county superintendent; Mr. Frank Graves, president of board of trustees of Hinds Junior College and High School.

Mayor James H. Adams of Raymond; Supervisor Dell Fairchild; Hon. John Bell Williams, Congressman, Fourth Congressional District; County Attorney H. B. Gillespie.

Mr. M. F. Herring, dean of Hinds Junior College and High School; Mr. Harold Turnage, director of public relations, Hinds; Mr. A. L. Denton, principal of Hinds High; Mr. John S. Virden, dean of men; Mr. Bill Moss, superintendent of Raymond Consolidated school; Mr. Roger McDaniel, principal of Bolton school.

Mrs. C. G. Muse and Mr. J. C. Treloar, 10th grade sponsors; Mrs. Maybelle Furness and Mr. W. M. McKenzie, 11th Grade sponsors; Miss Maudine Thrash, 12th Grade sponsor.

Coaches J. A. Renfroe, Frank Young, Troy A. Ricks, and Louis Boteler.

Highway Patrol.

derson pass was good for a TD as Blake Harrison scored on the 23 yard play. Boyd again pounded the line for the point.

On the second play from scrimmage in the final quarter, fullback Homer Boyd went 26 yards around right end to score on a fourth down and fifteen to go situation. A running attempt for the point was unsuccessful.

Late in the fourth quarter Frankie Kynerd skirted left end for 28 yards and the Eagles final tally as Hinds High smothered Flora 27 to 0.

At Pearl Hinds High scored two last-half touchdowns to break a tie and beat the St. Joseph Rebels 19-6. It was St. Joseph's fourth loss of the year and Hinds' second win of the week.

Hinds took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when Fullback Homer Boyd rambled 34 yards after a fumble recovery by teammate Leroy Anderson. Boyd's running try for the point failed

St. Joseph drove more than half the length of the field for a tieing touchdown in the second period. The Rebels first shook Tim Hugens loose on an end-around that carried to the Eagle 47. Halfback Jimmy Duncan picked up seven yards and Richard Howard, on a double reverse, got 11. Wayne Hall smashed four yards to the 25.

A 10-yard trek by Halfback Philip Simpson and a pass from Hall to end Con Moloney moved the ball to the three, from where Duncan scored. Duncan tried to run for the point, but failed.

The first half ended without further scoring, but the Eagles wasted no time in moving out front in the third quarter.

Freddie Cobb climaxed a 40-yard surge as he plunged over from the one. The try for point again failed.

The Eagles applied the clincher in the fourth as Boyd raced over from 13 yards out for his second tally of the night. Frankie Kynerd counted the extra point.

Miss Sue Murphy was crowned St. Joseph Homecoming queen in the pre-game ceremonies

# Speech Students To Enter Festival

Hinds Junior College's speech and drama department is making plans to enter the South Mississippi Junior College Speech Arts Association competitions, Mr. Leonard Hart, speech teacher, reports after attending a meeting of the group in Hattiesburg.

Meeting at the Forest Hotel in Hattiesburg, October 16, the group voted to hold the meeting at Jones Junior College, Ellisville, on February 19.

The speech festival will feature contests in debate, interpretative reading of poetry, dramatic monologue, after-dinner speaking, original orations, and impromptu speaking

# WELCOME, ALUMNI THE HINDSONIAN

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#### **Hinds Homecoming Court**



Peggy Robinson, center, Utica sophomore, will reign as queen of homecoming at Hinds Junior College Saturday, November 6, when the undefeated Hinds Eagles meet the Bears of Southwest Junior College. Members of the homecoming court are, left to right, Valerie Diffey, Delta City, sophomore maid; Mary Lou Kersh, Brandon, freshman maid; Miss Robinson; Mary Edythe Bullock, Jackson, sophomore maid; and Mary Louise Baker, Brandon, freshman maid.

## **Business Leaders Will Visit Campus** As Hinds Takes Part in E-B Program

come acquainted with the facilities and course offerings of Hinds Agricultural High School and Junior College when they participate in the third annual Education-Business Day sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Jackson and the trustees of the Hinds county

Guests, representing almost every kind of business found in the city of Jackson, will assemble at Central High school and be transported to their assigned schools by bus. Business men will be going to almost all of the public schools of Jackson.

On arriving here on the Hinds campus they will be shown the buildings, grounds and will observe actual classroom instruction. Lunch will be followed by a discussion period. About 1:30, the buses willpany.

Business men of Jackson will be- leave to take the visitors back to Jackson.

Visitors to the Hinds campus will be: L. M. Taylor, of Mississippi Power and Light Company; M. H. Clements, of United Gas Pipe Line Company; I. M. Lee, of Filtrol Corporation; Dr. B. P. Polk, Jr.; C. J. Ledbetter, Deposit Guaranty Bank & Trust Company; H. H. Russell, The Russell Company; W. B. McCarty, Jitney Jungle Stores, Inc.; Charles Hooker, Mississippi Stationery Company; T. A. Turner, Jr., N. & W. Industries, Inc.; Charles Birdsong, Blue Ribbon Creamery; W. E. Windham, Edwards Hotel; M. C, Galtney, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company; W. A. Manning, Jackson Lamp Works of General Electric; and J. H. Lambdin and F. M. Featherstone, Mississippi Valley Gas Com-

#### HOMECOMING DAY ACTIVITIES

Registration and Tours — 1 p. m. Afternoon Coffee at Home Arts Building. Visits to President's New Home — 3 to 5 p. m. Auditorium Program — 4 p. m. Supper in Hinds Cafeteria — 5 p. m. Crowning of Queen and Pre-Game Band and Hi-Steppers Show — 7:40 p. m.

Football Game: Hinds vs. Southwest — 8 p. m. Reception and Dance - After Game.

## Hinds Welcomes Alumni Saturday; Full Slate of Activities Scheduled

today to extend welcomes to returning alumni, friends, and patrons of the school as it celebrates homecoming this weekend with a full schedule of activities opening at 1 p. m. Saturday and continuing through the dance and reception after the Hinds - Southwest football game that night.

Registration and tours will open at 1 o'clock with afternoon coffee

### **Music Students** To Present Opera

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," a one-act opera by Gian Carlo Minotti, will be the principal production of the Hinds Junior College music department for the first semester, Mr. Don J. Maxwell, voice teacher, announces.

The opera was the first ever commissioned especially for television and was premiered by NBC television December 24, 1951.

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Hinds Junior College prepared being served in the new Home Arts building at the tours' completion. The president's new home will be open to visitors from 3 until 5 p. m.; and an auditorium program will be given at 4 o'clock.

Supper in the Hinds Cafeteria will feature a chicken plate.

Crowning of the queen will take place in ceremonies at 7:40 p. m. on the football field, and the Hinds-Summit game opens at 8 o'clock.

Following the game a reception and dance will be held in the cafeteria building.

The afternoon assembly program will feature three speeches, "Hinds in the Past" by Mrs. Joe Brent of Raymond; "Hinds Today" by Don Thompson, Hinds freshman; and "Dreams of the Future" by President G. M. McLendon.

Mr. W. H. Gibbes, vocational coordinator, will preside as master of ceremonies and will introduce representatives of former classes

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Penny Fair Royalty



King and Queen of Carnival at Hinds Junior College were Benji Lamensdorf and Bebe Epperson as the Raymond school celebrated Halloween with its annual penny fair. Proceeds of the carnival went to the Hinds Y. W. C. A. for its activities.

## They're Lovely ...

Congratulations to the student body on picking a lovely group of girls to be our 'Southern Belles' for Homecoming. The choice was hard, for all the girls were lovely looking and very worthy. We just hope all the students and many, many alumni will be present Saturday night to honor these girls and boost our Eagles. \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Was it loyalty to the school or just wanting a good (?) fight that led to the fracas at Goodman last Saturday night? If it was school loyalty (and loyalty to "Bozo") then all is well and good. But if it was wanting a fight, then next time please don't bring the school into it by having it at a ball game. Just get out and have a brawl in the street.

Freshman day has come and gone. Some may say "thank goodness" and others may be wishing they had it to do all over (there really may be a few who would want such a thing). On the whole, I think the day went over great with everybody, at least I haven't heard many complaints. You frosh will have your chance next year and you'll enjoy it just as much as those of us who are sophomores this year.

We've missed that lovely music at suppertime to which we had grown accustomed. As far as I know, everyone enjoyed the music and we sincerely hope that if it hasn't been resumed by this time, that it will be resumed in the near future.

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## Mary Captures Man For Saturday While Don Finds Out About Girls

THE GIRL'S SIDE

By Mary Ledbetter

Until I came to college, I had always, more or less, left the opposite gender, meaning men, alone. But I knew something was bound to happen, sooner or later.

It did-!! The Dean of Women roomed me with a "Man Catcher" like Susie and old "four-eyes" feels like an outcast. The second week Susie started going steady with Henry, and I didn't mind that one bit, but while I was sitting at home in the dorm each night, there she was dated up and having a won, derful time.

Finally, the dike would break and all the water would pour through There is going to be a dance. Yep! one of those things where the boys steps on your toes and vice-versa; and I know that I won't have a date - not that I mind - but, then I do! Dog-gone it! Susie is going! She has all the luck.

I'm up in my room at Main. Thrill of all thrills, Susie got Henry to get me a date, and he picked his room-mate. (Bless both of them!) Susie has completely redone me. She's fixed my hair, made me take off my glasses, lent me her best dress, and made me put on some powder and lipstick. Oh goodness! Will he like me? Do I look all right? Oh, Susie, Why didn't you stay in here and talk to me? It's too late to back out now. I've got to go through with it. Uh-oh! They're calling my name from the bottom of the stairs. My teeth and my knees could be hired out for the rhythm section of Guy Lombardo's band. What if he's shorter than I am? OH, well, here goes noth-

By Donald Thompson

There is going to be a school dance but they said I had to get a date with one of these girls. I have never had a date before and I'm not sure I know how to get one.

There are plenty of pretty girls here but none of them want to go with me. Most of the girls have a boy-friend and they are with him most of the time. Just as sure as I ask one of those girls for a date her boy-friend will come up and there I'll be.

Maybe I won't even go to that dance. I don't much like to dance anyway. There are so many boys that dance better than I do and I know the girls would rather be with them.

A friend of mine told me that his girl-friend's roommate wasn't going with anyone but I don't know her too well. We only have three classes together each day. She is a cute girl and I like her but she is from a big town and is used to going with those high class boys. I just don't think she would want to be with me. But my friend told me that she wouldn't think about that. I guess I'll ask her and see what she will say.

Here I am in the lobby of Main. One of the other girls just went in to get my friend's girl-friend's roommate. I feel kind of funny in the stomach and my knees are getting weak. I think I'm sick! I can't go through with it: I had better get out of here while I can Where is

I can wear my heels for the dance — he's just the perfect height and, (as well as I could see without my glasses) a living doll. Boys aren't bad at all! Gosh! They aren't even poison.

A LETTER HOME

## Customs of Royalty, Holmes Game, Talent Show Keep Freshman Busy

Dear Ma,

We shore did have a bizzy week Most nerely everything happened that could. I ain't never seen nothing like it before.

First of all, we Freshmans had a shin-dig Tuesday night and boy did we have a time. Of all the folks in the class, I was the one what did the announceing. We was a raisin money fer our King and Queen. I guess we didn't pay them enough or something cause they threw a party Wednesday night, and then quit. I hated it too cause they shore did look cute on their thrown.

Friday there was a parade and one of them feetball games. The high school was playing and lo and behold, they had another Queen. Of course us band folks paraded with them.

Saturday night we went to a place called Holmes and talking about a cow pasture. Why ma, you really had to be careful when you walked around over there. There waren't enough excitement on the pasture so the folks stopped their hog calling and had themselves a

little fight. I ain't seen nothing liike it since the mayor tried to take some candy away from a policeman.

Did you know that weins had a air port? We is gettin more up town and high class ever day. Not only does us have the air port but us is got some aireo planes too. I ain't never been up in one but one of my good corn fed friends goes out thare ever day. I reckon you might say that he is got his head in the clouds. I told you about him befo tho.

It's bill paying time again so I spose you better sell that old cow what went dry. I can't eat till my bill is payed and I can't afford to lose no eatin time.

Oh, ma! I don't know what to say about George. I just can't believe it and ain't till I see fer my-

Write soon and don't forgit my bill money. Hug all the youngans fer me.

> Your loving son, Donald Thompson A Hinds Freshman

- THE WEEK IN BRIEF -

## **Elections Dominate Headlines**

This sign is displayed above the coffee percolator of a roadside dining car east of Lancaster, Pa.:

USE LESS SUGAR AND STIR LIKE THE DEVIL WE DON'T MIND THE NOISE

Wanted - A boy to take care of horses who can speak German.

Wanted -- Farm mule. Must be

Thirteen Puerto Rican Nationalists were sentenced to six-year terms for trying to overthrow the U. S. Government. . ers from Laurel got ten years for armed robbery. They took \$20 from a taxi driver.

Queen Mother Elizabeth is to live in the home of Sir Pierson Dixon in New York until November 4. She then plans a trip to Washington.

The 6-year-old feud between Yugoslovia's Tito and Moscow turned out to be a love feast. U. S. foreign policy may find itself in a Balkan trap.

President Eisenhower called ten citizens and asked them to be sure to vote and to pass his call on to ten of their friends.

Justice Department announced the arrest of a woman named Martha Stone who is identified as an underground leader of the Communist Party. . . . Mississippi Senator James Eastland is expected to sit back and watch himself elected to a third term. Republican James A. White of Durant offered little opposition. . . . It was reported that the National chairman of both major parties met and signed a solemn pledge that the 1954 campaign would be on a clean basis. There was to be no name calling, no personal vilification, no scurrilous attacks, no distorted accusations, and no maliciousness.

The Chinese Nationalist Tachen Islands were attacked by 9 Russianbuilt bombers. The base is 200 miles north of Formosa and that was the first bombing by Chinese

The Defense Department announced that the U.S. 8th Army will move its headquarters from Korea to Japan later this month. The shuffle will place General Maxwell Taylor in charge of all American ground troops remaining in northeast Asia.

that door? Oh, yes! It's under those steps.

If only I hadn't gone out this way. Face to face with her now at the foot of the stairs, my heart in my mouth, and no way to escape.

What will I say? What will she say? One thing is for sure, I can't just stand here! I might as well say

it and go.

On my way back to Shangri-La I am walking on a cloud. Girls aren't so bad after all and I wasn't really afraid. I don't think!

I'll have to get some pointers from my friend on how to act before and after the dance but I don't think I will mind it too much.

#### THE HINDSONIAN

This issue of the HINDSONIAN was prepared by students seeking positions on the staff through try-outs. It was edited by Sara Jo McPhail.



As Martha Gillespie, left, last year's Homecoming Queen looks on, Miss Helen Cowart of Raymond was crowned Homecoming Queen of Hinds High by team Co-Captains John Lancaster and Bob Sowell. The Eagles defeated Anding Consolidated 26-7.

## Veterans Must Sign For Checks Before the 7th

Veterans training under the 550 Program are reminded that before their subsistence checks can come through they must sign a 10th of the month report. These reports have to be in the regional office on the 10th of the month, which means that they must be completed and mailed from the registrar's office in the afternoon mail of the 7th each month.

Reports will always be ready on the 1st of each month. Academic students are asked to go by the registrar's office and vocational students by Mrs. C. M. Burleson's office.

"Since there are approximately 300 people training under this program, students should not expect to be reminded with a personal notice. If signatures are not on by the 7th of each month, reports will be sent in. For those who have not signed, checks will be delayed by one month," Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, warned.

### Opera . . .

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A Christmas story, the opera contains six principal parts, a chorus, and dancers. Principal roles have been cast as follows:

Amahl, a crippled boy of about 12 years — Betty Denton; his mother — Gene Scott; King Caspar — Freddie Jabour; King Melchior — Larry Ziegler; King Balshazar — Bill Cole; and the page — Bobby Miles. A small chorus is yet to be selected.

This is the synopsis of the story:

Somewhere in the world lives a crippled little shepherd called Amahl, with his mother, an impoverished widow. Nothing is left to them of the little they ever had, and they are now faced with hun-

ger and cold in their empty house.

Three Wise Men, on their way to Bethlehem, stop at the hut and ask to be taken in for the night. Amahl and his mother welcome them as well as they can, and are much astonished at the splendor of their robes and the wealth of gifts they are carrying with them. When Amahl's mother realizes that the Three Kings are looking for a newborn babe and that the expensive gifts are all destined for him/ she becomes bitter and envious. She cannot understand why at least some of these gifts are not to be bestowed upon her own child, who is so poor and sickly.

Under cover of darkness, while the Three Kings are asleep, she steals some of the gold from them - and is caught red-handed. When she explains to the Three Kings that she needs the gold to feed her starving child, she is readily forgiven. With great tenderness they try to explain to her who their newborn child is and how much he needs the love of every human being to build his coming kingdom. Touched by their words, the poor widow not only gives back the stolen gold, but wishes she could add a gift of her own. Little Amahl comes to her rescue. He impulsively hands to the Three Kings his wooden crutch, his most precious possession, and in doing so he is miraculously cured of his lameness.

As dawn appears in the sky, the Three Kings make ready to resume their journey. Amahl begs his mother to let him join them, and he is finally allowed to follow the Kings to Bethlehem to adore and give thanks to the Christ Child.

Amahl and the Night Visitors is the fourth in a series of successful operas by Minnotti. He had previously composed "The Consul," "The Medium," and the delightful, "The Telephone," a comic opera in one act. So successful were the first three efforts of Minnotti that he was commissioned by NBC to write an opera for the medium of television. The wide-

spread performances of Amahl and the Night Visitors attest to its popularity among musicians and music lovers.

The opera will be produced shortly before the Christmas holidays, states Mr. Maxwell.

#### Homecoming . . .

(Continued From Page 1) and prominent guests. Classes of 1924, 1934, 1944, and 1954 will be singled out for honors at the as-

The recently organized mixed quartet, under the direction of Miss Frances Moulthrop, will sing "When or Where" and "It's a Grand Night for Singing."

At the coronation ceremony, Queen Peggy Robinson and her court will enter on a float carrying out the homecoming theme of the "Southern Belle." Carlo Fazzio will escort the queen; Lawrence Meadows and Dan Martin will escort the sophomore maids, Mary Edythe Bullock and Valerie Diffey; and Olin Akers and Donald Thompson will escort the freshman maids, Mary Louise Baker and Mary Lou Kersh.

In charge of the float construction was a faculty and student committee. Faculty committee members included Miss Maudine Thrash, Miss Lula Mae Fowler, Miss Frances Bratschi, Mr. W. M. McKenzie, Mr. D. W. Lewis, Mr. C. O. Bishop, Mrs. Marlene Combs, and Mrs. Marjorie Lovell. Student committee members were Betty Berryhill, Mary Jo Laird, Mary Will McKenzie, Dan Martin, and Jerry Blakeney.

In charge of the chicken supper will be Mrs. George Welch and Mrs. Ruby Berryhill.

The dance committee, headed by Mrs. Anne Gookin, included students Joan Grosh, Sandra Hood, Cornelia Thompson, and Doris Toles.

Tickets to the dance may be purchased in the lobby of the cafeteria from 3:30 until 5 p.m. and from 6 until 7 p.m.

## Freshman Royalty Rule Penny Fair With 18,700 Votes

Benji Lamensdorf of Rolling Fork and Bebe Epperson, Raymond, freshman candidates, were crowned king and queen of carnival as Hinds Junior College celebrated its annual Penny Fair, with proceeds going toward activities of the college Y. W. C. A.

The freshman collected a total of \$187.30 for their candidates; sophomores were next with \$86.13, followed by the 12th grade with \$20.17; 10th grade, \$8.03; and 11th grade, \$4.48, making a total of \$306.11 for the election. Penny booths and floor show proceeds added approximately \$30.00 to the fund, while the Y-Teens cleared approximately \$45.00 with their "Sidewalk Cafe."

Other class candidates included Bob Sowell and Kay Graham, high school seniors; John Paul Graves and Ann Burke, 11th grade; Juanita Lewis and Joe Lancaster, 10th grade; and Jerry Blakeney and Jo Ann Baker, sophomore class

Taking part in the variety program were members of the trumpet trio; Joan Grosch in a dance number; Jackie Andrew, vocalist; Joe Gearhart, pianist; and Shirley Davis, with a reading.

Those in charge of midway attractions at the carnival were Ramona Franklin, Beth Boozer, Nan Lane, and members of the Y-Teens.

# **Grocery Retailing Course Discussed**

The Vocational Department is making arrangements to offer a course in grocery retailing. Mr. W. H. Gibbes reports that several universities have been contacted to gain information on similar courses.

Mr. Gibbes also reports that the food distributors in the Jackson vicinity have been very co-operative and encouraging. The date for the beginning of the course has not been set.

All students who are interested in the mercantile business are asked to contact Mr. Gibbes.

#### CHORUS BEGINS WORK ON TWO NEW NUMBERS; MEMBERSHIP NOW 17

The college chorus met Thursday, October 28, during activity period in the auditorium in the Library Building with an attendance of seventeen. The members of this chorus are: Flo Greenlee, Frances Slaton, Mary Will McKenzie, Martha Gillespie, Bebe Epperson, and Ann Johnson, altos; Flora Mae Roberts, Frances Honea, Mary Smith, and Ramona Franklin, sopranos; Bill Cole, Olin Akers, Cameron Ferguson, and Leonard Josey, basses. The accompanist is Glenda Rush.

Miss Frances Moulthrop, director of the chorus, states that they have started working on "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Falling in Love with Love."

# Hinds Junior College Now Leading Nation In Williamson Grid Ratings

# **Undefeated Eagles To Meet Bears In Homecoming Attraction Saturday**

Hinds Junior College's Eagles were notified today that they are the Number 1 team in the nation, according to the WILLIAMSON ratings this week, Coach Joe Renfroe revealed today as the Eagles continued preparations for their homecoming tilt against the Southwest Bears of Summit in Eagle Stadium Saturday night.

It is the first time for the Eagles to hold the nation's number one spot. Up until last week they had been rated as second in the nation, and the year previous held the same spot. Immediately behind Hinds are Bakersville and Compton of California.

The Eagles, leading the junior college loop in Mississippi with seven straight victories, have totalled 220 points to opponents' 60 points this season. They close their season with two more hard games—the Summit battle at Raymond Saturday night and the game against the state's second team, Sunflower in Jackson November 12.

Operating from the split-T, Southwest of Summit could provide some real trouble for Hinds Junior College's undefeated Eagles Saturday night, Coach Renfroe was warning his men this week as they prepared for a rugged game.

The Bears will be the biggest team from the standpoint of size the Eagles have met this year, and have a reputation for upsetting the loop leaders.

It was Southwest who knocked the second rating team of the state, Sunflower, from the undefeated list; and when they met Jones, number three team, they held the Bobcats 6-0 until the final four minutes of the game before Jones could get out 13-0.

Although the Eagles beat the Bears 28-7 last year, they still remember the year before that, when they scheduled Summit as their homecoming opponents. The Bears were well on the way to spoiling homecoming when they led 20-7 at the halftime before the Eagles could get underway to win 28-20

The two teams had another thriller the year before that, when the Eagles finally came through with a 28-13 victory.

Thus far the Bears have given every team they have played a go for their money, and continued fighting throughout the game. No team has run over them this season in any way, Renfroe pointed out.

Their backfield includes a 205 pound fullback, two 195 pound halfbacks; and a 193 pound quarterback; while their line weights run as follows: ends — 220 and 175; tackles — 215 and 260; guards — 210 and 215; and center—200.

## Holmes Falls 25-0 As Eagles Retain League Leadership

The Eagles of Hinds Junior College retained the top spot in the Mississippi Junior College conference by trouncing Holmes Junior College 25-0 for their seventh straight victory. Holmes received nearly every break in the game, recovering three Hinds fumbles and a blocked punt all in Eagle territory. However, the Bulldogs could not cash in on their opponents' miscues, as the charging Eagle forward wall held Holmes to 45 net yards rushing, and Hinds aerial defense did not allow a completed pass in eight attempts.

Held through the first period, Hinds broke into the scoring column on the first play of the second quarter as Fullback Minor Hines went over from 16 yards out.



Pictured above are the nine high school seniors who wilf play their last game for Hinds High, November 5, at Byram. They are, first row, (left to right), John Lancaster, Leroy Anderson, Bobby Boyd, Bobby Forgey, Roy Sowell; back row (left to right), Frankie Kynerd, Bob Sowell, Frank Collins, and Melvin White.

## Hinds High Rolls Over Bentonia 26-7 To Celebrate Homecoming, 7th Win

Hinds High, winning their seventh straight, completed Homecoming festivities in royal style by defeating Anding High of Bentonia 26-7

Early in the first period Homer Boyd, Eagle fullback, went over from 6 yards out for Hinds High's first score. Frankie Kynerd skirted left end for the point. The TD was set up on a 68 yard sprint by halfback Freddie Cobb.

Anding High tied it up late in the same quarter when quarterback Alfred Fenton threw to End Glen Sanders for 25 yards and the point. Fenton sneaked over right-guard for the point.

The Raymond boys went into the lead to stay, early in the second quarter, when W. L. Anderson tossed to Kynerd on a 53 yard touchdown pass play. A running attempt failed to net the point.

Fullback Homer Boyd scored his second tally of the night when he went 5 yards over right guard early in the third period. Frankie Kynerd set up the score on a 25 yard run. The running point try was not successful.

Hinds Highs' last score came early in the final period when Boyd was hit hard on the goal line and Eagle Guard Bobby Boyd recovered his fumble in the end-zone for the six points. Kynerd again ran around left end for the point after touchdown to make the score 26 to 7, Hinds.

Hinds High will meet the Bulldogs of Byram at Byram for the Eagles last game of the season Friday night. Byram is highly regarded despite two losses and is expected to give the Eagles their roughest game of the year, Coach Louis Boteler reports.

The touchdown was set up by a 20 yard pass play from Quarterback Charlie Nourreier to Left End Sanders Powell. The attempted conversion was low.

Hinds scored again in the last seconds of the first half when Quarterback Nourrcier threw 21 yards to Right Halfback Gordon King, who eluded a pair of tacklers and scampered the remaining 20 yards for the Eagles second TD. The conversion attempt was again unsuccessful. Hinds led 12 to 0 going into the second half.

On the second play of the fourth period the Eagles posted their third touchdown as Minor Hines scored on a five yard plunge over center. Durwood Graham converted and the score stood 19-0, Hinds.

The final score came midway in the fourth quarter when Ernest Breithaupt, on a quarterback option play, went off tackle for 19 yards and the touchdown. The conversion attempt was wide, and the Eagles led 25-0.

Holmes' only scoring threat was the Bulldogs' initial drive of 52 yards to the Eagles' 10 yard stripe, where they picked up a first down. The Bulldogs lost 8 yards and possession of the ball on the next four plays.

Standouts for Hinds were Sanders Powell, end; Earl Leggett, tackle; Olin Renfroe; Don Scully, tackle; and Rudie Soileau.

#### THE STANDINGS

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Hinds	7	0	0	1.000	220	60
Sunflower	7	1	0	.875	280	55
Jones 1	5	1	0	.833	147	39
Pearl River	4	2	0	.667	77	84
Holmes	3	4	0	.429	88	126
Itawamba	2	3	0	.400	61	69
Perkinston	2	3	0	.400	56	74
Co-Lin	2	3	0	.400	54	104
Northwest	2	4	0	333	61	127
Southwest	2	4	0	.333	44	73
East Central	2	5	0	.286	92	145
Northeast	1	5	0	.167	59	126
East. Miss.	1	5	0	.167	99	164

#### To Cheer Baby Eagles



Hinds high school cheerleaders will be rooting for their undefeated team when the squad closes the conference season against Byram, Friday night. The girls are (left to right) Virginia Foster, Jackson; Carrie Mae Terrel, Raymond; Barbara Daymond, Jackson; Sue Stokes, New Orleans; Norma Jean Carter, Raymond; and Frances Bray, Raymond.

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BRINGING A DEAD WIFE from the spirit world sets off all sorts of commotions in the Noel Coward "Blithe Spirit" scheduled November 11 by the Lendon Players of Hinds Junior College. A perfectly good live wife adds even more trouble. Taking part in the scene are (left to right) Leah Mae Dilmore as Mrs. Bradman; Shirley Davis, Ruth Condomine; Glenda Rush, Madame Arcati; Bobby McWilliams, Charles Condomine; Mike Baroudy, Dr. Bradman.

# Curtain Rises Tomorrow Night on "Blithe Spirit", Lendon Players' First Production Is Ghostly Farce

The curtain rises Thursday night at 8 o'clock on the Hinds Junior College production of "Blithe Spirit," first production of the Lendon Players this season.

The comedy by Noel Coward, dealing with the problems of a man with two wives, one living and the other a very lively ghost, is admission free to Hinds students through their activity tickets. Admission to the general public will be fifty

Under the direction of Mr. Leonard Hart, the play represents over 700 manhours of work over the past eight weeks and three week-

For the first time in the history of the Lendon Players, all furniture is being furnished by the players, who have remodeled old furniture for use in stage scenery

## Vesper Services Now Sponsored By Committee

Sunday vesper services at Hinds Junior College are now being sponsored by a recently organized campus-wide faculty and student vesper committee, it was announced this week.

Student members of the organization include Freddie Jabour, Herman Sills, John W. Johnson, Ramona Franklin, Lorraine Pickett, Ann Johnson, and Lucretia Bland.

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Taking part in the play are Daphne Moody, Shirley Davis, Bobby McWilliams, Mike Baroudy, Leah Mae Dilmore, Glenda Rush, and Betty Power.

Mrs. Jack Lewis is in charge of make-up, while the stage decorations are under the direction of Lamar Seal with Betty Power assisting. Flowers were donated by Miss Christine Berry.

The play tells how novelist Charles Condomine invites to his country home an eccentric lady medium in order to contact a spirit from the other world.

The seance, staged in their home, summons back Charles' first wife, Elvira, dead seven years. Elvira, still attractive and still mischiev-

#### JOHN YOUNG NAMED PRESIDENT OF FTA AS GROUP ORGANIZES

Organizing for the year, members of the Future Teachers of Omerica elected John Young as president at their first meeting, October 29, under the sponsorship of Dean M F Herring and Mr A

The election came after a brief discussion of the purposes of the club. Other officers elected include Nell Pickett, vice- president; Gary Ellison, secretary-treasurer; Frances Daniel, librarian; and Elizabeth Haddox, program chairman.

Students who plan to teach are invited to attend the meetings held every second and fourth Thursday during activity period.

ous, torments Charles by reminding him of their married life together.

She can be seen only by Charles; and his present wife, Ruth, fears he is losing his mind.

Elvira schemes to have Charles killed so he can join her in the spirit world; but the plot backfires with spectacular results.

## Sara Jo McPhail **Appointed Editor** Of School Paper

Sara Jo McPhail, Jackson sophomore and assistant editor last year, has been named as editor-in-chief of the Hindsonian, Hinds Junior College student newspaper; while Mary Ledbetter, Clinton, and Don-ald Thompson, Vicksburg, have been named as assistant editors

Named as news editor, with the responsibility of making staff assignments, is Gary Ellison, Bovina.

Other staff appointments are as follows:

Richard Crosby, sports editor: Charles Dawkins, copy editor; Jack Lewis, vocational news editor; Dot McNair, circulation manager.

Named to the feature and news writing staff are:

Mary Edythe Bullock, Billy Liles, Mrs. Jack Lewis, Janice Lewis, Edith Saxton, Frankie Aldridge, Valerie Diffey, and Sandra Hood.

The appointments were made after a six weeks try-out period in which students were judged on dependability and promptness as well as news and feature writing ability. Additional staff positions are open to students interested in trying out for them.

#### Members of HJC Art Club Stage Demonstration For Terry Women's Club

Three members of the Hinds Junior College Art Club staged a demonstration and lecture on art for the Terry Women's Club Tuesday

Making the trip were Mrs. A. L. Denton, Betty Power, and Barbara Daymond.

## Prominent Jackson Business Men See Education In Action At Hinds

Fifteen prominent Jackson business men visited the Hinds campus today to see education in action as part of the county-wide Education-Business day.

They were met in Jackson at 9:15 a. m. at Central High by Mr. W. H. Gibbes, who drove them out to the Hinds campus. Upon arrival here, they toured the campus by bus with Mr. Gibbes pointing out campus scenes and buildings.

After the tour the group was welcomed by President G. M. McLendon in the conference room. Here they were given a brief summary of the school's organization and information on courses of study offered at Hinds.

Following Dean M. F. Herring's discussion on courses, Miss Mildred Herrin gave them statistics on the number of students in various fields and other numerical break-

Between 11 and 12 o'clock they toured the campus and classes. At

noon they lunched in the private dining hall, then returned to the conference room for a discussion and question and answer session before leaving for Jackson.

Those scheduled to make the trip Wednesday included:

L. M. Taylor, of Mississippi Power and Light Company; M. H. Clements, of United Gas Pipe Line Company; I. M. Lee, of Filtrol Corporation; Dr. B. P. Polk, Jr.; C. J. Ledbetter, Deposit Guaranty Bank & Trust Company; H. T. Russell, The Russell Company; W. B. McCarty, Jitney Jungie Stores, Inc. Charles Hooker, Mississippi Stationery Company; T. A. Turner, Jr., N & W Industries, Inc.; Charles Birdsong, Blue Ribbon Creameries; E. Windham, Edwards Hotel; M. C. Galtney, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company; W. A. Manning, Jackson Lamp Works of General Electric; and J. H. Lambdin and F. M. Featherstone, Mississippi Valley Gas Company.

## Alumna Recalls Fond HJC Memories When Boys, Girls Loved Across Line

TWENTY YEARS AGO-As told by Mrs. Joe Brent To DONALD THOMPSON

Twenty years ago we found (by the hardest) Hinds County Agricultural High School, located just outside of Raymond in what would be the center of the campus today. Three brick buildings are all one can see from the road. This is due, chiefly, to the fact that there are no more than three to be seen from any place. (Two jailhouses and a torture chamber). We know these as Main Dormitory, Shangri-La, and the third as the Administration Building, an earlier version, located in the same place we find it today.

Life was a bit quiet at Hinds in those days. The school sported a fence and locked the gates each night.

Girls and boys couldn't speak to one another and holding hands was unheard of. Boys and girls went to class together, but sat on opposite sides of the room. At meal times they gathered in the same lunch hall, but could hardly get a good look at their favorites. Some of the more brazen would write notes and try to pass them. (More

For an hour once a week (if you ium.

were good) you could have a social period. There were always enough teachers on hand to take care of any problems.

Boys could not talk to girls on the telephone. If one was foolish enough to call, he enoyed talking with one of the teachers.

Students were given demerits for almost everything. Ten of them, and you found yourself buying a one-way ticket away from Ray-

To work off demerits, the boys pulled stumps and the girls washed walls and scrubbed floors.

#### **VESPER SERVICES**

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Faculty members who will serve as vesper sponsors through the remainder of the first semester are as follows:

November 14, Mr. A. L. Denton; Nov. 21, Miss Mildred Herrin; Nov. 28, Dean M. F. Herring; Dec. 5, Miss Lurline Stewart; Dec. 12, Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee; Jan. 2, Miss Emma Fancher; Jan. 9, Mr. C. V. Robertson; and Jan. 16, Dean J. S. Virden.

The vesper services will be held at the same time 5:45-6:30 p. m. Sunday, in the Music Hall auditor-

#### A LETTER HOME-

## Hum-Dinger Week Featured Queen, Misnamed Freshman Day, Says Don

Dear Ma,

This here week has been one of them hum-dingers. Thare waren't much happenin on Monday. You know how slow and dead Monday

Great day in the mawnin! I waked up Tuesday and found myself right there in the middle of one of them side shows. I wish you could have seen that there gal friend of mine. She shore wuz cute. They called it the freshmen's day but I jest don't see whare no freshman had anything.

Tuesday night some of us bandies went over to Clinton fer a little show. Thare wuz spose to be some Lions thare but all I saw wuz men folk. I reckon the Lions ate some whare else that night.

The word about the campus is that the science teacher and one of them math teachers have worked out a little formula fer themselves. I'm right proud of 'em too.

Thursday night the school let a bus load go in to the city fer a movie picta 'bout a fella called Billy Grahm. My gal went and she shore did like it.

Friday wuz a day that I would

like to forget but my frost bit toes won't let me. The band, what I belong to, followed the high school feetball team to a little place I ain't never heard of afore. All I remember about the place is the sign just out of town what said, "Buy-rum."

Ma, I din't know what this here place is a gonna do next. Yes, sir! Do you know that Saturday night this here school crowned another Queen! Queen today gone tomorrow I always say. I wuz one of them escorts at it. There's one or two things 'bout that night that I want to forget too!

After the feetball game thare wuz a dance that lasted to most near 1:00 a. m. Everybody had a lovely time and the music wuz the mostest.

I still don't believe what yall say 'bout George. I'm gonna come home one day this week and see fer myself.

Well, ma. I reckon I better close now. I ain't got no more news fer ya this time. Hug all the youngans.

> Sincerely yours Donald Thompson A Hinds Freshman.

## 'I'm A Moron' Lingers On At Hinds As Freshman Become Human Once More

By MARY LEDBETTER

"I'm a moron, I'm a moron,

I'm a moron till I die,

But I'd rather be a moron

Than a freshman from Hinds!" Whoever thought up this fiendish little song must have been off, or must have hated all of us poor, helpless little freshmen. We heard the song at 5:45 a. m., Tuesday, November 2, and the echoes haven't

faded away yet.

Along with the echoes of the "Alma Mater" and "I'm a moron" return to us some of the choicest sayings we heard on Freshman Day.

The day began with:

'Are all those dirty freshmen up yet? Get up, @\*tb, don't you know it's Freshman Day? All Frosh down by the flagpole at 6:15 /-- " (The flagpole caper turned out to be a false alarm! OOhhhh, those sophomores!!!)

At breakfast:

"Air Raid! All the way down, Freshmen!" - "Walter! stop talking to Karlene. Don't you know that's against the rules?" — "Bob Cook, you know I can't talk to you! You're a Freshman!" — "What do the sophomores do with this gum —inhale it? And so early in the morning, too!" - "Whoa back, Freshman! Don't you know you're supposed to be last in line? Back up and AIR RAID!!! all clear."

During the day:

AIR RAIDS!!! "Off the sidewalks, freshmen!" - "What have you got on your face? - A mixture of Cold Cream and Cocoa?! Who in the world thought that up?" - "Oh you lucky thing! I wish my sophomore hadn't found me!" - "Look at Bubber! Isn't he cute?" - "Who dressed John Howard and Sleepy?" "I'm so tired of Air Raids, I feel like staying down!" - "Count my Bobby Pins?" - "Shame on you for 23 days! Has anyone got an extra bobby pin to lend this poor freshman?" — "I have a yearning for some gum, Freshman! All right, cough it up, or you'll go to Kangaroo Court!"

The sights seen during Freshman Day were pretty prominent, too! (or should we say pretty atrocious!?") Those sophomores really have some wild ideas; they must have all dressed us as a character from some nightmare they had. We're wondering if some of the Soph's didn't take advantage of the name, address, and phone number which we so patiently wore. Some comments on apparel heard

"What kind of starch did 'Heavy' put in his hair to make it turn green?" - How come Lawrence hasn't got any lipstick on him yet -oops! There went Eurena wielding a tube. He'll have it!" - "I wonder if Marion will ever get all that lipstick off!" — "They ruined some girls by telling them to dress like they got up this morning!"

And remember Dan - "Y'all go outside and I'll take your picture!" and Mr. Beemon's "Hold it! (click!)"

And of course, the climax of the day came with the parade to Raymond. We were guarded (?) by the marshal, the sheriff, the judge, and their deputies. More Air Raids and more "I'm a moron" completed the - THE WEEK IN BRIEF -

## Fires, Violence Hit State

By DONALD THOMPSON

Adjacent to library is another completely equipped lovatory. -Washington Post.

The bride is to be resurfaced with brick, laid herringbone style on a bed of sand with concrete mixture in the joints. — Wilmington Evening Journal.

The President announced that the United States is trying to open up a "new phase" of Russian-American negotiations for creation of an international atomic pool.

The Leland High School was destroyed by fire. The cost of rebuilding was said to be \$300,000. Six died in a rooming house fire in Vicksburg . . . Three perished in a frame residence as fire blazed in northeast Gulfport. . . . Sunday morning a disastrous fire destroyed a theatre, a jewelry store, and burned one man to death in Poplarville. . . Mississippi Presbyterians asked the National General Assembly to reconsider its stand on

abolishing segregation.

The Japanese government warned its people that Japan was the Communist's No. 1 target in the Far East. . . . German Mayor Luitpold Weegmann challenged American authorities to use force if they want three Regnitz River bridges prepared for demolition in case of war. . . . One flier lost his life when his U.S. Air Force RB29 photo-mapping plane was fired upon by "two Russian-built MIGtype fighters."

A number of Mississippi Congressmen are slated to take big parts in Congress, now that the Democrats have won control of both House and Senate. Eisenhower says he believes that the two parties can work amicably together.

An advertisement in a New York City paper reads: "Sheer stockings —designed for dressy wear, but so serviceable that lots of women wear

## Netherlands Delegate Visits Campus; Honored at Tea In Home Arts Building

Netherlands. Vetman, 22 year old International Farm Youth Exchange representative, was honored at a tea held at the Hinds Home Arts Building by members of the local 4-H Club.

The exchange program is sponsored by 4-H clubs throughout America and Youth Clubs in Eur-

Each year American students are sent abroad and foreign students come to America to better relationships between the U.S. and Eur-

Discussing her experiences, Miss Vetman said that she lived in the polder (reclaimed lands) in northern Netherlands, near Amsterdam. When she was selected to be an IFYE delegate, she was working as an advisor in the Women's Clubs of the Netherlands — a job similar to that of Home Demonstration Agent in the States.

## P.E. Group Travels to V. A. Hospital Visits Army's Physical Therapy Wards

The first group ever to do so, physical education majors from Hinds Junior College made a two-hour tour through the physical therapy ward of the Veterans' Administration hospital in Jackson Thursday, They were accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gookin, physical education instructor.

A second group from Hinds is being invited to visit the hospital next week.

The 25 members of the group visiting last Thursday were welcomed by W. K. Hinds, manager, and Dr. S. S. Aspis, acting chief. They were then shown through different departments by Dr. C. D. Dawson, chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

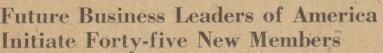
Miss Mozelle Silas showed them actual work with patients in the physical therapy ward, where they saw limb exercises for the paralyzed. In the corrective therapy ward, Mr. John Hawk showed them different gymnastics done by patients. In education therapy, Mr. Dale Fleming showed pottery and weav-

ing done by the patients. In special services, shown them by Mr. A. M. Landry, they saw the different types of evening recreation.

After the tour they had a question and answer period, where they learned of the great demand for physical therapists, types of training, openings and salary. At this same time they were served refreshments.

A volunteer group from Hinds is being organized to go to the hospital to get actual in-service training

In the group that went last week were Kay Lewis, Peggy Holliday, Peggy Gallman, Mary Ann Adcock, June Musgrove, Carolyn Banes, Maxine Kelly, Barbara Thompson, Magda Sidergst, Lurline Barnes, Dot Gill, Donalda Davis, Becky Gray, Joan Baker, Edwina Smith, Ann Riddle, Rosita Ramsey, Jean Jones, Mary Will McKenzie, Mary Ann Starnes, Charlotte Hodo, Shirley Davis, Ruth Shirley, Sandra Hood, and Gene Sheppard.



Future Business Leaders of America, meeting Friday, initiated forty-five new members, Mrs. Maybelle Furness, sponsor, reports.

New members include:

Margaret Adcock, Carolyn Banes, Lindell Boling, Barbara Buckley, Hayes Cole, Barbara Daymond, T. G. Diffey, Cecil Ferrell, Barbara Foster, Betty Furness, Charles Griffith, Shirley Goode, Bob Hardin, Mary Marguerite Hart, Harold Headrick, Sue Herron, Peggy Holliday, Frances Honea, Dot Lewis, Kay Lewis, Mary Ann Liles, Jimmy Lockey, Dot McNair, Bobby McWilliams, Daphne Moody,

Braxtel Neely, Lorraine Pickett, Betty Power, John D. Steinricker, Gene Sheppard, Ruth Shirley, Frances Slaton, Martha Ann Smith, Patsy Smith, Jimmeye Sullivan, Joycelyn Sullivan, Dan Walters, Max Weathersby, Bettie Lou Webb, Patty Jean White, Liles Williams, Maxine Kelly, Joe Gearhart, Nona Williams, and Joy Zeringue.

During the brief business session which followed, committees were appointed and plans were made for handling the concessions at the junior college basketball tournament, November 19-20.

After the business session, drinks and cookies were served while the members took part in a brief period of fellowship.

The next meeting of Hinds FBLA will be Friday, November 19.

#### HJC Lamplighters Club Sends Three Representatives To Statewide Convention

Three members of the Hinds Junior College Lamplighters Club represented the school at the Mississippi Home Economics Convention held in Jackson, November 5-6.

They were Karlene Stafford, Clinton; Ruth Shirley, Jackson; Mary Frances Daniel, Bentonia. They were accompanied by Miss Fleta Whitaker, sponsor.



BETTY POWER OF JACKSON plays the part of an impish ghost in the Hinds Junior College presentation of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in the Hinds Junior College auditorium. The part of frightened maid is played by Daphne Moody of Jackson.

## Kiwanis Official Installs Officers; HJC Circle K Club Receives Charter

Hinds Junior College's chapter of Circle K, junior Kiwanis organization, was formally organized and officers installed Wednesday night at a banquet in the main dining hall of the Hinds Cafeteria Build-

Mr. Armand J. Rodehorst of New Orleans, chairman of the special international committee of Circle K Clubs for Kiwanis International, presented the Hinds chapter charter.

Mr. S. M. Crain, lieutenant governor of Division Five (Louisiana, Mississippi, and West Tennessee) installed Hinds officers.

The order of the ceremony was as follows:

Invocation by President G. M. McLendon; dinner; introduction of special guests; entertainment by the Trumpet Trio, Bubber Weber,

and Shirley Davis; installation of officers; an address by Mr. Rode-hort; and presentation of the charter.

Officers of the club are Richard Crosby, president; Herman Sills, vice-president; Jimmy Mackey, secretary-treasurer; Dan Martin, Hugh Ellis Jones, Selby Crenshaw, and Wayne Lee, board of directors.

#### VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT PROGRAM ON COURSE OFFERINGS

The Hinds Vocational Department will be featured in an assembly program the 16th of this month, Mr. W. H. Gibbes, co-ordinator, reports.

The program will acquaint students with the technical training that is promoted by this school. Every department of the vocational school will be presented with the course offerings and job opportunities in each, he said.

#### Amsterdam Chorus Opens Series of Jackson Concerts

The first performance of the Jackson Community Concert Series will be held Thursday, November 11, at the City Auditorium.

The Amsterdam Symphony Orchestra, which ranks with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra as one of the four outstanding orchestras in the world today, will be featured at this first performance, Miss Maudine Thrash, piano instructor, reports.

A bus will leave from Main Dormitory at 6:30 p. m. to carry those with season tickets to the concert.







SARA JO McPHAIL (left), Central High graduate and assistant editor of last year's Hindsonian, has been named editor-in-chief of the school paper for the coming year. Donald Thompson of Vicksburg and Mary Ledbetter of Clinton have been named assistant editors.

# Eagles Romp Over Southwest 40-6 As Hinds Stays Atop JC Standings

By RICHARD CROSBY

The Eagles of Hinds Junior College won their eighth straight to remain undefeated when they virtually slaughtered an over-sized bunch of Bears from Summit 40 to 6 last Saturday night at Raymond.

Hinds' powerful ground offensive, which has gained a total of 2605 yards in eight games thus far, tore the Summit defenses to shreds in the first half. The Eagles scored every time they got their hands on the ball in the first two periods, to run up a 27 to 0 halftime advantage.

Halfback Olin Renfroe, the Eagle's leading ground-gainer, rolled up 176 yards on nine plays in the first half while scoring twice, to bring his total to 741 net yards rushing and a 7.7 yard per try average for the season.

Renfroe opened the scoring on a dazzling 70 yard race down the sidelines early in the first quarter. Durwood Graham converted.

Late in the same period End Lawrence Meadows went in to the game for the first time since the Northwest battle, in which he broke a collar-bone. On his first play he caught a 21 yard toss from quarter-back Ernest Breithaupt in the end-zone for Hinds' second tally. The conversion attempt was wide and the Eagles led 13 to 0 going into the second quarter.

On Southwest's first play from scrimmage after the kick-off, Renfroe intercepted a Jerry Reid pass and carried seven yards to the Bears' 38. Rex Nowlin picked up 4 yards around left end, then Breithaupt, doing a great job filling in for the injured Nourrcier in the quarterback slot, threw 30 yards to End George Stough on the 19. Fullback Minor Hines made 17 yards to the Bear 2 and then went over right tackle for the touchdown. Graham again converted.

Midway of the second period tackle Earl Leggett recovered a Summit bobble on Hinds' 21 yard line to end a Bear drive. Several plays later Olin Renfroe slashed through center, evaded several tacklers and went 64 yards to

## Hinds High Eagles Lose Last Game; Byram Wins 20-0

BYRAM, Miss. — A homecoming Byram team handed the Hinds High Eagles their first defeat of the season 20-0 at Byram Friday night as the Eagles closed their gridiron year with a 7-1 record. They were undefeated in District VI, B-BB conference play.

Two Hinds players, Homer Boyd and Bob Sowell, were injured in the first few minutes of play, after which Byram had a clear-cut advantage. Byram scored with little difficulty the first time they gained possession of the ball, then scored again just before the half

score. Graham booted it through the uprights to give Hinds a 27-0 lead.

In the third quarter a Summit punt rolled dead on the Eagle 20. On the next play Fullback Hines gained seven through the middle to the 27. Then Rex Nowlin drove through center, cut right to—the sidelines and ran 73 yards to score. Graham converted successfully and the Eagles led 34-0.

The lone Bear tally was set up by a Eagle fumble, recovered by guard Cliff Hemphill on Hinds' 24. Summit marched the distance in five plays; the last, an 11 yard smash over center by Right half Bob Mahfouz. The Bears tried to run out a bad pass from center for the point, but were stopped short of the goal.

The final score came when Jackie Williams, 136 pound Eagle flash, took the ensuing kickoff on the Hinds 12 yard line and carried the mail 88 yards for the TD. Breithaupt's conversion try failed and the final score read 40-6, Hinds.

to lead 13-0.

Hinds High made only one threat, when they lost the ball on downs on Byram's 10 yard stripe, in the third quarter. Byram added its third tally in that quarter.

Coach Louis Boteler praised Frankie Kynerd as outstanding in running, blocking, and tackling, saying that he turned in his best performance to date. Guard Bobby Boyd, he said, turned in a good game on defense; while Quarterback Kendall Harris did a good job in blocking. John Paul Graves, who played at Byram before transferring to Hinds, tried to keep Hinds in the game but failed.

The Eagles have totalled 171 points against opponents' 60 points.

## Championship Game Matches Eagles, Trojans In Friday Battle At Jackson

Mississippi's junior college "game of the year" comes off Friday night, November 12, in Jackson's Tiger Stadium when the undefeated Hinds Eagles tangle with the Sunflower Trojans of Moorhead in a game to determine the state championship.

Should Hinds win its ninth, and

## Cagers Open Play Here At Tourney; 18 Games on Card

Kicking off the season with a pre - conference - play invitational tournament, Hinds Junior College begins basketball here November 19-20, Coach Troy A. Ricks reports, with an 18-game conference schedule.

The pre-conference tournament is the fourth such affair, at which Hinds, Holmes, Itawamba, and East Central boys will have a chance to work out under tournament conditions before the regular season gets underway. Since the game is not a regularly scheduled affair, student activity tickets will not be good for admission, Coach Ricks said. Games are to begin at 7 and 8 o'clock.

Regularly scheduled games will be as follows:

Dec.	10	Sunflower	Here
Dec.	11	Holmes	Here
Dec.	14	East Central	There
Jan.	7	Woods	There
Jan.	14	Co-Lin	Here
Jan.	18	Goodman	There
Jan.	21	Southwest	There
Jan.	21	Southwest	There
Jan.	22	Perkinston	Here
Jan.	25	East Central	Here
Jan.	27	Jones	There
Jan.	29	Pearl River	Here
Feb.	1	Woods	Here
Feb.	4	Pearl River	There
Feb.	5	Perkinston	There
Feb.	8	Sunflower	There
Feb.	11	Southwest	Here
Feb.	12	Jones	Here
Feb.	18	Co-Lin	There

final, game, the Eagles will be undisputed champions of the state loop. If Sunflower wins, the Trojans and Eagles will share co-championship honors.

The two teams have been moving pincer-like through the state's grid standing. On a schedule settled last spring before team strengths were known, Sunflower has been moving up the list of team standings, playing squads ranked 9, 8, 7, etc. Hinds, just as efficiently, has been moving down the standings, meeting teams ranked 1, 2, 3, etc. The two collide Friday night.

The Hinds squad has won eight straight, while Sunflower has won seven, losing only to Southwest of Summit, 13-12.

For Friday night's game the Eagle squad will be at full strength. Lawrence Meadows, out with a broken collar bone, is returning to his spot at end after scoring a touchdown on his first play after several week's absence. Charlie Nourrcier, quarterback, is ready for action again after being out last week with a pulled muscle; and Gordon King, halfback, hurt in the Southwest game, is expected to be ready to go again.

The absence of Nourrcier the past two games has given the Eagles an extra punch at quarter-back spot with the grooming of Ernest Breithaupt. Breithaupt has has turned in two good performances as signal man during Nourrcier's absence.

#### HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS BEGINS REHEARSING TWO NEW SELECTIONS

The high school chorus, meeting Thursdays during activity period in the Music Building under the direction of Mrs. Marlene Combs, has begun work on the songs "My God and I" and "Sweet Betsy From Pike." All high school students who like to sing are invited to join the chorus.

## Eagle Substitutes Sparkle In Win Over Southwest Bears







Eagle substitutes filled in for injured regulars here last Saturday night and played a major part in Hinds' overwhelming defeat of the Summit Bears. Jackie Williams (left) returned a kick-off 88 yards to score in the fourth period. Ernest Breithaupt, handling the quarterbacking chores for injured Charlie Nourrcier, passed for one touchdown and set up another on a 30 yard completion. Rex Nowlin, taking over for Gordon King, injured in the first period, ran a 73 yard scoring play.

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## Fancher, Beemon Engagement Told; Wedding Set Nov. 21 at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Miss., Nov. 13 — Of widespread interest is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Oscar Fancher of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Emma Fancher, to Thara T. Beemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Ivy Beemon, of Duffee.

Miss Fancher is the granddaughter of Mrs. John McCormack Hutchison and the late Mr. Hutchison and the late Rev. and Mrs. Noah Henry Fancher, all of Weir.

She was graduated from the Weir High school and received her bachelor of arts degree with honors from Mississippi Woman's college, now William Carey college, at Hattiesburg. There she was a member of Beta Mu Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega, and Sigma Delta Pi honorary fraternities, the Math Club, Players Guild and Mathematics team. The winner of many honors, she won first place in the state in analytical geometry in the Southern Inter-collegiate Mathematics Association contest in 1939

## Hinds Assembly Programs Planned For Four Weeks

Assembly programs have been scheduled through the December school month, Mrs. Jack Westbrook, secretary to the president, reports.

A Thanksgiving program will be presented November 23 by the Campus Religious Council under the direction of Mr. Cecil Robertson

John Dallavaux, lecturer, will bring the November 30 program. On December 7, the Bell Telephone company will have a representative, Mr. J. R. Coats, to give a program. A Christmas play will be presented December 14 by the Wesley Foundation.

and the same year placed third in the United States and Canada in the Putman contest, comprehensive in mathematics.

Miss Fancher received her master's degree from the University of Alabama where she was a member of the Xi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity. She is now a member of the faculty at Hinds Junior college at Raymond, teacher of mathematics

Mr. Beemon is the grandson of (Continued on Page 2)

#### Hinds Girls Win 4-H Round-up Trip With Club Work

Five Hinds Junior College students attended the Mississippi 4-H Round-up as winners in various club activities, it was announced here today. The five are Martha Gillespie, Mary Will McKenzie, Melanie Matthews, Anita Jones, and Edith Saxton.

Martha, state winner in electricity, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship by the Mississippi Power & Light Company, in addition to her trip to the Round-up. Mary Will, chosen state winner in leadership, was also given a 17-jewel Elgin watch.

Melanie Matthews was state winner in community relations on the basis of her record submitted for consideration in the sectional contests.

Anita Jones, state winner in good grooming, was also selected on her record submitted to the sectional competitions. Edith Saxton was county electric winner.

Selections were made on the basis of reports submitted on the students in September and included individual projects and records of 4-H Club work through the past

## Six Week Tests to Begin Monday; Thanksgiving Holidays Announced

Six weeks tests and Thanksgiving holidays were announced at Hinds Junior College for the coming week by the registrar's office, with the tests beginning Monday and the holidays beginning at the end of the third period on Wednesday, November 22. The holidays end at 8 p. m. Sunday.

The test schedule, because of the truncated week, will follow the order of an examination schedule, with students meeting classes only

## HJC Formal Choir Begins Rehearsals On Opera Numbers

Hinds Junior College's Formal Choir has begun work on its selections for "Amahl and the Night Visitors," one-act television opera to be presented shortly before the Christmas holidays, Mr. Don J. Maxwell, choral director, reports.

"Staging work on the opera is to begin shortly," he added.

Members of the choir are Gene Scott, Joycelyn Sullivan, Becky Gray, Janice Lewis, Nan Lane, Ann Nations, Johnnie Ruth Strong, Ramona Franklin, Daphene Marbury, Francis Slaiton, Betty Patrick, Shirley Davis, Gay Moon, Sue Hallberg.

Joan Grosch, Carolyn Harrell, Elizabeth Haddox, Jo Ann Lane, Glenda Rush, James Robbins, Selby Crenshaw, Bobby Miles, Virgil Wells, Harris Sarrett, Hans Johnson, Leonard Josey, Larry Ziegler, Bill Cole, Freddie Jabour, Ray Lee, Charles Wicker, Billy Tackett, Bubber Weber, and Buddy Botter.

Charlotte Hodo is accompanist.

The choir presented its first program of the season Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the fall meeting of the Sub-District C, Future Home-Makers of America, singing four selections.

for tests.

The schedule will be as follows: COLLEGE

Monday

1st period — regular Monday classes.

2nd period — regular Monday classes.

3rd period — regular Monday classes.

4th period — 4th period MWF class tests.

5th period — 5th period MWF class tests.

6th period — 6th period MWF class tests.

7th period — 7th period MWF class tests.

Tuesday

1st period — 3rd period MWF tests.

2nd period — 2nd period MWF tests.
3rd period — 3rd period TT tests

3rd period — 3rd period TT tests 4th period — 4th period TT tests 5th period — 5th period TT tests

6th period — 6th period TT tests 7th period — 7th period TT tests

Wednesday

1st period — 1st period MWF tests.

2nd period — 1st period TT tests 3rd period — 2nd period TT tests HIGH SCHOOL

Monday

Regular classes all day until 7th (Continued on Page 3)

## Draft Board Sets College Tests At Fourteen Centers

Selective Service Tests will be given Thursday, December 9, at fourteen senior and junior colleges in Mississippi, Col. J. W. Patton, state director of Selective Service announces.

Students whose academic year ends in January 1955 are urged to take the December test so that local boards may consider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as college students.

Applications for the tests may be obtained at any local board and bulletins of information from senior and junior colleges throughout the state.

At present, undergraduate students are deferred if they score 70 on the test or rank in the upper half of their freshman class, or the upper two-thirds of the sophomore class.

However, local boards are not required to defer students meeting these requirements. Such students are merely eligible for deferment.

Testing places in Mississippi are Alcorn A. & M. College; Cleveland, Delta State Teachers College; Clinton, Mississippi College; Decatur, East Central Junior College; Ellisville, Jones County Junior College; (Continued on Page 2)

## State Winners At 4-H Club Round-up



MARTHA GILLESPIE



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## Aims of the Hindsonian Staff

The **Hindsonian** staff, and I, as editor, want to thank you members of the student body and faculty for the support you have given us this year, and to promise that we shall publish as good a paper as our means and abilities will allow.

In publishing the paper we shall attempt to see that it represents and serves all groups, not a favored few as so often happens in a school or commercial paper. We want to reflect a true picture of the activities and people at Hinds, and will make every effort to do so, "with justice for all."

We shall attempt, frankly, to boost Hinds Junior Collège—to support its aims and enterprises, just as we feel that you should support your school; for it is your school and what you do to destroy or damage it reflects upon you as one of its students.

We also realize that this is your paper, and it should be of interest and service to you. We shall attempt to make it that. Its pages are open to you if you should wish to contribute news or articles; and its staff is open to students interested in joining, whether those students be vocational, junior college, or high school.

It is our hope that in this year's **Hindsonian** we can present the kind of paper Hinds deserves.

SARA JO McPHAIL, Editor.

## Can You See Yellow?

Let's face it! Like everything else, Hinds has become mobilized! Many, many of the Hinds students own cars, and a lot of cars on a campus present a problem. To be specific, the problem presented is the problem of parking!

In the layout of the campus, a particular space is set aside for the use of those students and faculty who own cars and for the use of day students. In the area behind the dormitories, behind the academic building, and next to the shops, there is plenty of space for everyone to park his car.

Be it laziness or what, some students just can't seem to help parking their cars in the space in front of the Administration Building where the spaces are reserved for visitors. Even worse, some cars are parked in front of the dormitories in the yellow zones and even right in front of the sidewalks leading to the dorms. Others, pulling off roadbeds are taking a good chance on getting stuck.

Now think, car owners, would you appreciate having to walk in the water and mud on rainy days just because some selfish person had parked in front of the sidewalk? Of course not! So next time watch where you're parking and make sure it's in one of the places set aside for such a thing.

#### **Fancher-Beemon**

(Continued From Page 1) Eli Woodward Beemon of Duffee and Mrs. Harriett Estes of Deca-

He is a graduate of the Meulah-Hubbard High school in Newton county and received the bachelor of science degree from Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg. He was a charter member and secretary - treasurer of Pi Tau, the at Mississippi Southern, and a member of Kappa Phi Sigma social fraternity. He was assistant laboratory instructor in biology, bacteriology, physics and chemistry. He received his Master's degree from the University of Texas and has done graduate work in human genetics at the University of Tennessee.

was a charter member and secretary - treasurer of Pi Tau, the Hinds Junior college. He is presfirst honorary fraternity organized ident of the Faculty club, a memSOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK -

## Frankie Aldridge



As our "Sophomore of the Week" we give you Frankie Ruth Aldridge from Bolton, Mississippi; though it seems to most people that she should be from Raymond. Frankie has been at Hinds since her tenth year of high school.

While at Bolton, Frankie was a member of the girls chorus and of the basketball team. During her high school years at Hinds, Frankie was a member of the Y-Teens and was on the Hindsonian staff. She was voted "Most Intellectual" in the

twelfth grade and was valedictorian of her graduating class.

Last year Frankie was president of the Freshman class, president of the Modern Language Club, and assistant editor of the Hindsonian. She was voted "Most Intellectual" and "Most Courteous" in the Who's Who contest.

This year Frankie is secretary of the sophomore class, vice-president of the Modern Language Club, and president of Phi Theta Kappa, honor society for junior colleges. She is a member of the Canterbury Club, and Hindsonian staff.

Frankie likes everything and everybody, except squash! Her favorite food is spaghetti and meatballs; her favorite pastime is baby sitting, since that is what she does most often during her spare time. Frankie is the "out-of-door" type girl, and she loves to work. (To prove that just try to find her loafing one time.) You can most often find her in the registrar's office working for Miss Herrin.

Frankie is just an all-around girl with a personality that can't be beat. Her one wish is for Hinds to start a post-graduate course. We know though, that wherever Frankie goes after she leaves Hinds, she will make as many friends as she leaves behind.

A LETTER HOME-

## Freshman Attends Play, Ballgame; Decides to Discard Long-Handles

Dear Ma

These here teachers is gitten in that rut agin. I most near got 'em figured out though. They put you to sleep ever day fer 'bout three weeks then all of a sudden they waek up and try to see what they had to say in class.

I shore did have a good time at home Monday night. I guess I has to believe my own eyes. 'Member that there school paper I wuz tellin you 'bout? Well I put a article in there fer anyone what wuz wantin to buy a baby pig to come by my room. How is Georgette doin now? Just don't seem right!

Twuz hot all week, twuz. Shore have enjoyed it too. Why, twuz so hot on Wednesday I had to shed my

#### **Draft Board Sets**

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Hattiesburg, Mississippi Southern
College; Holly Springs, Rust College; Jackson, Jackson College;
Jackson, Millsaps College; Meridian, Meridian Municipal Junior
College; Oxford, University of Mississippi; Perkinston, Perkinston
Junior College; Starkville, Mississippi State College; and Summit,
Southwest Mississippi Junior College

ber of the National Education Association, Mississippi Education Association and American Genetics Association.

The wedding will be solemnized Nov. 21 at the First Presbyterian church, in Louisville.

long-handles.

Wednesday night this here band I been a tellin you 'bout shofted its gears and walked around that cow pasture fer most near two hours. I bet we walked seventy-eleven country miles but it wuz a lot of fun and we had a good show fer the folks.

Thursday a bunch of the youngans put on a play and it wuz great. Me and my gal went and we had a ball. It ain't very often that these here folks will let us stay out so late so that helped us to enjoy the doins that much more.

Ma, did I ever tell you 'bout my roomin mate? Well, this here fella named Trusty, came all the way over here from a place name of Vicksburb just to find out what makes a 'frigerator cold. This here's a fine time a year fer that! And besides, ever body knows it's them ice cubes in thare what does it.

Friday night our feetball team went over to a little pasture in the capital fer their rompin and stompin. I reckon them boys thare couldn't keep the grass down by themselves. Well, we won! We did!! It wuz our last game and we won. I hear tell that we are the state champines. Ain't that great?!

It's a gitten late and I has to see my gal before the bell rings. Write soon and take care of my pigies.

Your loving son Donald Thompson A Hinds Freshman



OFFICERS OF THE HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE EAGLE BAND. (Left to right) are Charles Wicker, Jackson, president; Mary Jo Laird, Morton, vice-president; Barbara Rea, Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer; and Donald Thompson, Vicksburg, reporter.

## Cover Territory Like A Politician; See Mississippi; Join Eagle Band

By DON THOMPSON

Join the band and let the world see you, might well be the slogan of the Hinds Eagle Band as the Yule season approaches and parade invitations pour in. With 39 days left before Christmas, the Eagle Band has already received invitations to lead off yule parades in such places as Greenville, Yazoo City, and Vicksburg, and other invitations are likely.

The Eagle Band, during the past months, has already been seen and heard over a great sector of Mississippi, playing for all of the Hinds football games, taking parts in parades, and portions of the band have appeared in a number of other places.

Three of the members have put their talents together under the named "Modernaires" for campus engagements and appearances at such events as the Forest Hill beauty contest and the Lions Club supper in Clinton.

Also known throughout the campus and gaining a reputation rapidly over a much larger area is the newly organized dance band. Members of the dance band were selected for their ability interest in this field of music. The group has appeared in the auditorium, at campus dances, and for a while supplied supper music in the cafe-

Featured along with the Mellotones, or dance orchestra, is the Dixieland Band.

Along with the Hi-Steppers the Hinds Eagle Band has put in an unbelievable amount of time this year working up shows and programs. Asked to estimate the number of hours, band members say an hour a day, plus overtime. On some weekends that "overtime" mounts up.

The band and Hi-Steppers, in addition to their appearances this year, had already established a nation-wide reputation with their appearances at such events as Mardi Gras, the National Junior Chamber of Commerce convention and the National American Legion and Forty and Eight conventions.

One thing, for sure, they'll be busy; and you'll be seeing and hearing them in the weeks to come.

## **Hinds High Cagers** Begin Season Here In Doubleheader

Opening against Flora Tuesday night, the Hinds High Eagles and Eaglettes hit the road Friday to meet Jett, then return to the campus Tuesday night to play Mississippi School for the Deaf on the Hinds hardwood.

The Eaglettes, captained by Mary Frances Bray, are sparked by four other returning players and seven newcomers.

Returning players are Kay Graham, Jo Ellen Milano, Barbara Furness, and Ann Boyd. Newcomers are Cissy Graham, Barbara Daymond, Nancy Carter, Norma Jean Carter, Juanita Lewis, Clara Edna Murrah, Mary Glynn Beasley.

Managers are Jean Gill, Mary Marguerite Hart, and Carrie Mae Terrell.

The Eagles are captained by John Lancaster, returning starter and paced by 11 other returning play-

Returning Hindsmen include Melvin White, Blake Harrison, Randolph Smith, Tommy Lynch, Freddie Cobb, Leroy Anderson, Bobby Boyd, Bobby Forgey, Bob and Roy Sowell, Douglas Campbell, Albert Graham, and Homer Boyd, still out with football injuries.

Newcomers to the line-up include Carol King, Joe Lancaster, Willie Worrell, Bobby Sheffield, Johnny Oberhousen, and Claude Ainsworth, with Frank Collins as

The remainder of the schedule will be as follows:

Nov. 30, Raymond at Madison; Dec. 3, Utica at Raymond; Dec. 6, Jett at Raymond; Dec. 8, Raymond at Flora; Dec. 9-11, Port Gibson Invitational tournament, Port Gibson; Dec. 14, Raymond at Utica; Dec. 16-18, Clinton Invitational tournament, Clinton; Jan. 3, Madison at Raymond; Jan. 5-8, Pearl Invitational tournament, Pearl; Jan. 11, Edwards at Raymond; Jan. 13-15, Hinds county tournament at Utica; Jan. 21, Raymond at Culkin; Jan. 25, Raymond at Edwards; Jan. 28, Raymond at Byram; Jan. 31, Culkin at Raymond; Feb. 2, Raymond at M. S. D.; Feb. 8, Byram at Raymond; Feb. 10-12, subregional tournament.

#### **Test Schedule**

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period.

7th period - 7th period class tests.

1st period — 3rd period class tests.

2nd period - No tests.

4th period — 4th period class tests.

5th period - 5th period class tests. 6th period — 6th period class

tests. 7th period - No tests.

Wednesday

1st period — 1st period class tests.

2nd period - No tests.

3rd period - 2nd period tests.

## **Jackson Executive** Is Surprised At Hinds' Offerings

What did the Jackson business men think of Hinds as they visited it during Education-Business Day? What were their impressions of the plant, the course offerings, and the student body? To discover those things a member of the HINDSONIAN staff had a long talk with her uncle.

Mr. C. J. Ledbetter, comptroller of the Deposit Guaranty Bank and Trust Company of Jackson, visited Hinds last Wednesday with the delegation of business men from Jackson. The following are some of the impressions that he received from our campus, as told to his niece, Mary Ledbetter.

"I had no idea so many subjects were offered in so many different courses and vocations there. The vocational department is definitely one of the best that I have ever had the pleasure of visiting. The school plant is certainly wellplanned and the students seem to take pride in keeping the buildings in the condition that we found them. The educational system is well-organized, and struck me as being unusually efficient and democratic so far as student-teacher relations are concerned."

Since Mr. Ledbetter has taken part in previous E. B. Days, he has visited a grammar school, and high school. He was especially interested in the students' reaction to his and the other business men's com-

"Our reception by the students and the faculty of Hinds, was more than warm — it was genuine. The fact that we saw few students during our visit proves that most of them were busy doing something with their school work. Even though we did not come into contact with many students, we all sensed the high feeling of school spirit. The smiles of the boys and girls at Hinds when their football team or band were mentioned proved that all of them were proud to be affiliated with their school."

Mr. Ledbetter summarized his visit to Hinds by saying:

"Hinds definitely has a place in the E. B. - B. E. day set-up in Hinds county. Those 'Business People' who were not fortunate enough to visit Hinds Junior College, really missed something. Although I did not request any certain school, I am certainly glad that Hinds was chosen as my destination on E. D. Day.

"I am very impressed with the work that Hinds county has done with our tax money there. I am sure that with a student body and faculty like those at Hinds. taxes were not wasted."

#### PHI THETA KAPPA COMPLETING PLANS FOR INITIATION TUESDAY

The Phi Theta Kappa circle held a business meeting Friday at activity period to vote on nominees for membership into the club. Frankie Aldridge, president, states that there will be an initiation Tuesday, activity period, Novem-

# Hinds Eagles End Perfect Season To Win Conference Championship

#### Eagles Beat Sunflower Trojans 27-6 For Best Grid Season In Nine Years

By RICHARD CROSBY

Jackson — The Hinds Eagles pulled down the curtain on the 1954 season Friday night with a 27-6 victory over the strong Sunflower Trojans in Jackson's Tiger Stadium, to emerge undisputed champions of the junior college circuit and compile their best showing in nine years.

The Eagles moved like a scythe through the league this year, slashing out a perfect 9-0-0 record over conference opponents, compiling 287 points to opponents' 72.

Sunflower, ranked fifth in the nation before the game, could have shared the crown with Hinds by winning; but the Trojans were unable to penetrate the Eagles rugged defenses or stop Hinds' powerful running attack spearheaded by Halfback Olin Renfroe.

For the past two years Hinds has shared co-champion honors with Pearl River Junior College. In '52 the Eagles had nine wins and a loss, 7 to 13, to Perk. In '53 they had nine wins, no losses and a tie, 14 to 14, against Pearl River. However, the Eagles knocked the Wildcats of Poplarville out of the running this year, trouncing the preseason favorites 32-0 in the season opener.

Last Friday night the Eagles rolled up a 20 to 0 halftime advantage, over Sunflower and were able to out-score the Trojans 7-6 in the final two periods.

Hinds climaxed a 74 yard drive in the first quarter, highlighted by a 20 yard run over right tackle by Fullback Minor Hines and a 22 yard spring around left end by Halfback Olin Renfroe, as Charlie Nourrcier scored on a quarterback option over right end from the 15 yard line. Durwood Graham converted successfully on the first of four tries.

Early in the second period the Eagles held Sunflower four plays inside Hinds' 11 yard line and took over on down on the three after Trojan fullback Joel Blaylock was thrown for a yard loss on the last play. On the first play after the

# Tennis Play-Off Set Next Week; Five Are Finalists

Final play-offs in the girls' tennis tournaments will be staged next week, with Mary Cripps, Cissy Graham, Mary Edith Bullock, Kay Graham, and Gary Ellison, as singles contenders, according to Mrs. Ann Gookin, instructor. Time of the final matches will be posted on the girl's bulletin board.

Cissy Graham won her berth in the finals by defeating Jo Ann Foshes 6-1; 6-1 in a singles match this week.

The consolation singles and doubles are still being played. Finals in the doubles will be announced following the singles.

Eagles gained possession, Olin Renfroe tore through the center of the line and broke into the clear on the thirty to outdistance the Trojan defenders the rest of the way on a 97 yard touchdown run.

Graham again booted it to send Hinds ahead 14-0.

The next time the Eagles got their hands on the ball, in the second quarter, quarterback Nourrcier picked up 5 yards around right end to Hinds' 27, and then Renfroe reeled off another large chunk of yardage, going 73 yards through the middle for his second TD. Graham missed on the conversion after a penalty had brought the ball out to the seven.

Sunflower got their only score of the game marching 64 yards on 6 plays, one a 34 yard run around left end by Halfback Billy Honeycutt, and a 15 yard penalty after the second-half kick-off. Fullback Joel Blaylock went the final yard over tackle for the touchdown. John Benge missed the conversion attempt from the seven yard line after a penalty.

Early in the fourth quarter the Eagles drove 37 yards after a penalty against Sunflower for violating a fair-catch signal for the last score. An eleven yard pass play from Quarterback Ernest Breithaupt to End George Stough carried to the 9 after four previous plays, then Olin Renfroe pounded right tackle for six yards and then left tackle for three yards and the touchdown. Graham converted for the 28th time this season to make the final score 27-6.

Leading the Eagles defensively in the line were tackles, Don Scully and Earl Leggett; guards, Rudie Soileau and John Vecchio; and end George Stough. Durwood Graham played one of his best games, offensively at center and defensively as line backer. The mainstays of the backfield on defense were Minor Hines and Charlie Nourrcier.

## Four Cage Teams Meet At Raymond In College Tourney

With Holmes and Itawamba junior college meeting at 7 o'clock, the fourth annual pre-season junior college boys' tournament opens in the Hinds gymnasium Friday night, Coach Troy A. Ricks of Hinds announces.

The second game of the night will feature the Hinds Eagles against the East Central Warriors at 8 o'clock. The following night the two defeated teams will play at 7 p. m. for consolation honors and the two undefeated teams meet at 8 o'clock.

The Hinds cagers have been working out under the direction of Coach Ricks with 14 players reporting, captained by Wayne Lee of Clinton, all-state junior college selection last year.



OLIN RENFROE

#### HINDS MUSIC STUDENTS ENTERTAIN LIONS CLUB

Joan, Baker, Bubber Weber, and the Meloettes with Charlotte Hodo as accompanist entertained at the Ladies' Night Program of the Raymond Lions' Club, Monday night.

Members of the Meloettes are Shirley Davis and Nan and Jo Ann Lane.

#### Hinds Considered For Jr. Rose Bowl

The Hinds Eagles, ranked number one team in the nation by the Williamson System, are definitely being considered as a possible contender in the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., December 11 President G. M. McLendon has revealed.

Hinds and one other Eastern division team are undefeated this year. The other team, according to the Rose Bowl committee is Trinidad College of Colorado.

Final selection of the teams will be announced after the Thanksgiving weekend, it was announced here. The committee is composed of five junior college presidents of California and four members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

For the past two years Hinds has been close to winning a nomination but failed to get the bid in the final balloting. On both occasions, though, Hinds was ranked as cochampion, along with Pearl River.

Should Hinds be selected, the team will probably go as far as Dallas, Tex., by bus, then finish the trip by plane.

## Powerful Offense, Strong Defense Reason For Hinds Eagles' Top Ranking

Closing their season with a 27-6 victory over Sunflower, the Hinds Junior College Eagles have scored 287 points to opponents 72 for the season to rank first in Mississippi's junior college conference and hold undisputed claim to the state title.

The undefeated Eagles have piled up 3028 net yards rushing to opponents' 983 and have a total net yards offense of 3230 to opponents'

Leading Hinds scoring are Minor Hines, fullback, and Olin Renfroe, halfback, with 11 touchdowns each. Other Hinds scorers are Gordon King and Charlie Nourrcier, with six each; Isiac Wiggins, three; Sanders Powell, Ernest Breithaupt, Lawrence Meadows, Rex Nowlin, and Jackie Williams, with one

## Homer Boyd Leads Hinds In Scoring

Homer Boyd, fullback for the Hinds High Eagles, scored a total of 72 points to lead the Hinds squad in scoring honors.

Other scorers included Frankie Kynerd, second with 33; Freddie Cobb, 24; Blake Harrison, 12; Melvin White and Bob Sowell, 8 each; Bobby Boyd and Tommy Lynch, 6 each; John Lancaster and Roy Sowell, 1 each.

Other Hinds cagers include Rodney Lee, Thomas Strickland, Vernon Wiggins, Hyde Powers, Bobby Causey, Ernest Breithaupt, Ted King, William Robbins, Melvin Oaks, Leonard Josey, Kenneth Axtell, James Sassar, and Bobby Shackelford.

Admission will be 25 and 50 cents

touchdown each.

Durwood Graham has scored 28 points on kicks after touchdown and Ernest Breithaupt one.

Leading Hinds' ground attack is Olin Renfroe, who rolled up 255 yards Friday night against Sunflower to bring his yearly total to 997 yards, only three short of a 1000 yards gained rushing.

Actually Renfroe has gained 1014 yards rushing, but lost 17 yards to bring him just under the 1000 mark. He has averaged 8.67 in 115 rushing attempts. On punt returns he has accumulated 168 yards in 10 attempts; and holds a 38.2 punting average on 22 punts.

Hinds' second ground gainer is Minor Hines with a total of 675 yards rushing for a 6.37 average. King has totaled 410 yards for a 5.19 average and Nourrcier 362 for a 4.83 average.

The four starting backs have made 2444 net yards rushing for a rushing average of 6.5 yards per try in 375 attempts. The four have accounted for 34 of Hinds' touchdowns.

#### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L		Pct.	PF	OP
Hinds	9	0	0	1.000	287	72
Jones	6	1	0	.857	192	52
Sunflower	7	2	0	.780	287	82
Pearl River	5	2	0	.714	90	91
Perkinston	4	3	0	.571	80	81
Holmes	5	4	0	.556	146	138
Itawamba	2	4	1	.357	67	81
Northeast	2	5	0	.286	96	138
Northwest	2	5	0	.286	73	164
Co-Lin	2	5	0	.286	67	162
East Central	2	6	1	.278	99	159
Southwest	2	6	0	.250	62	131
East Miss.	1	6	0	143	9	204

# BOOST THE EAGLES! THE HINDSONIAN

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# Hinds Fighting Eagles Land In California For Junior Rose Bowl; 75,000 Expected To See Game, Hinds Parade Band, Hi-Steppers

Hinds Junior College's Fighting Eagles landed Tuesday night in Pasadena, Calif., to begin final workouts for the Junior Rose Bowl, America's junior college gridiron classic, and a round of entertainments scheduled to include banquests, trips through movie studios, and sight-seeing tours of Hollywood and other points.

Meanwhile, the Hinds Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers, are scheduled to arrive at the California city Friday morning shortly before noon. They are traveling via bus, while the football squad flew in a chartered

The Hinds Band and Hi-Steppers will be featured Saturday in the parade kicking off the day's activities, take part in the pre-game spectacle, and then be featured in the half-time ceremonies at the gridiron

Hinds was notified last Sunday that it had been selected over Trinidad, Colorado's undefeated team, and once-defeated Kilgore of Texas.

The official invitation was issued by Hal D. Everest, general chairman of the Junior Rose Bowl, and Phil Miller, Eastern school committee chairman. The two officials flew into Jackson Tuesday morning, where they were greeted by officials of Raymond, Hinds Junior College, representatives of the Jackson Touchdown Club, an emissary from Governor Hugh White, the president of the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, and other dignitaries.

Sponsored by the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce, this year's bowl game is expected to play to approximately 75,000 persons. It is the only bowl event in the nation this year sporting two undefeated teams.

Hinds was selected on the first ballot, and unanimously, it was reported here. The selection committee was made up of officials of the Pasadena Junior Chamber and junior college presidents.

During the football season just past, Hinds ranked as top team in the nation on the Williamson Gridiron ratings. It has had an unbeaten and untied season, the best in nine years.

In total points the Eagles have netted 287 points to opponents' 72. Opening against Pearl River, last year's co-champions with Hinds, the Eagles raced to a 32-0 victory to open their best season.

In the following weeks the Eagles under Coaches J. A. Renfroe and Frank Young, rolled over Northwest of Senatobia, Perkinston, Jones of Ellisville, East Central of Decatur, Co-Lin of Wesson, Holmes of Goodman, and Southwest of Summit.

Before 7200 fans in Jackson, they closed the conference season with a 27-6 victory over Sunflower of Moorhead, Mississippi's second ranked team. The Trojans had been ranked fifth in the nation.

In total yardage the Eagles have netted 3028 yards rushing and 202 passing to add up 3230 yards. Leading the Hinds ground attack has been Olin Renfroe, halfback, who has netted 997 yards rushing for an 8.67 yards average per run.

# Production Date Of HJC Opera Set For Mid-January

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," opera being produced by the Hinds Junior College music department has been set for January 19 and 20, Mr. Don J. Maxwell, choral director, announces.

Previously set for mid-December, the opera was postponed because of the Junior Rose Bowl invitation, which has taken a number of music students out of school this week.

By Gian-Carlo Menotti, the short opera was the first ever written for television.

Principals in the Hinds production include Betty Denton as Amahl; Gene Scott as Amahl's mother; Freddie Jabour, Larry Ziegler, and Bill Coles as the three kings, Kaspar, Melcior, and Balshazar. Bobby Hiles plays the part of the page.

Members of the Hinds Formal Choir will serve as the chorus, while Joan Grosch and Becky Gray will be featured as dancers in the peasant ceremonial welcome.

The play is under the direction of the music department with Mr. Leonard Hart, dramatics teacher, assisting with staging. Mrs. Don Maxwell and Mrs. O. B. Maxwell will paint the outdoor scenery and other settings.

Miss Joyce Hickman, Mississippi College, will play the organ accompanment on a Hammond organ, lent by Werlien's Music Store of Jackson. In addition Miss Maudine Thrash and Glenda Rush will accompany the singers on piano.

#### Maxwell Has Role In Jackson Opera Slated This Week

Mr. Don J. Maxwell, tenor and choral director at Hinds Junior College, is taking part in the Jackson Opera Guild's presentation of La Boeheme, Thursday and Friday at Bailey auditorium.

Mr. Maxwell is playing the part of Parpignol, the toy vender, and also sings in the chorus.

## Five Students Win Special Honors As 116 Others Compile A-B Record

With an all-A average, five students at Hinds Junior College won "special honors" for the second six weeks term just completed, while 116 others earned "honors" with an A-B average.

Special honors went to Lucille Fortune of Value, Hermanell Hearn, Vicksburg; Jimmy Mackey, Greenville, in the college division; Pete Costas, Jackson, and Don Trotter, Bolton, in the high school division.

College

Mary Jo Adams, Terry; Frankie Aldrdige, Bolton; Mary Louise Baker, Brandon; Willard Banes, Brandon; Billy Berberette, Yazoo City; Betty Berryhill, Jackson; Lucretia (Continued on Page 3)

## Rehearsing For Hinds Opera Production



Choral Director Don J. Maxwell is shown rehearsing with two of the principals in the Hinds Junior College production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" scheduled January 19-20 at the college. Pictured above are Mr. Maxwell; Betty Denton, who plays Amahl, and Gene Scott, who plays Amahl's mother.

## HINDS EAGLES: MISSISSIPPI CHAMPIONS AND ROSE BOWL CONTESTANTS



GORDON KING



OLIN RENFROE



MINOR HINES



CHARLES NOURRCIER



LAWRENCE MEADOWS





SANDERS POWELL



JOHN VECCHIO



DON SCULLY



EARL LEGGETT



DURWOOD GRAHAM



RUDIE SOILEAU



DAVID MEGGINSON



DON WILLIAMS



JACKIE WILLIAMS



JOHN SANDIFER



REX NOWLIN



MORRIS CURRIE



RICHARD HUNT



ERNEST BREITHAUPT



GLENN BOLTON



JIM CORBITT



ISIAC WIGGINS



JAMES COX

### Five Students Win **Special Honors**

(Continued From Page 1) Bland, Tunica; L. D. Boling, Jackson; Barbara Boone, Brandon; Wilson Brent, Redwood; Robert Brown, Utica; Bobby Causey, Jackson; Billy Chatoney, Delta City; Annette Cheatham, Bentonia; Jim Corbitt, Jackson; Mildred Crider, Terry; Mary Frances Daniel, Satartia; Keith Daymond, Jackson; Valerie Diffey, Hollandale; T. G. Diffey, Hollandale; Joe Durst, Vicksburg; Gary Ellison, Bovina; Cameron Ferguson, Raymond; Cecil Ferrell, Pocahontas; Joe Gearhart, Bolton; Martha Gillespie, Raymond; C. D. Gookin, Raymond; Becky Gray, Vicksburg; Sue Grayson, Yazoo City; Bob Hardin, Calhoun City; Ann Johnson, Morton.

Hugh Ellis Jones, Jackson; Maxine Kelley, Clinton; Mary Lou Kersh, Brandon; Charles Kimbrough, Jackson; Nan Lane, Union; Mary Ledbetter, Clinton; Wilkins Lee, Edwards; Rodney Lee, Jackson; Annette Leshe, Yazoo City; Dot Lewis, Jackson; Jerry Mc-Ghee, Holly Bluff; Dot McNair, Learned; Albert Mahaffey, Jackson; Lawrence Meadows, Alabama; Robert Mikula, Raymond; Daphne Moody, Yazoo City; William Morgan, Bentonia; Barbara Norton, Canton; Melvin Oakes, Vicksburg; Louise Parker, Pittsboro; Elizabeth Phillips, Flora; Imogene Pickett, Utica; Lorainne Pickett, Utica.

Betty Power, Jackson; Billy Sills, Jackson; Frances Slaton, Jackson; Luther Smith, Greenville; Rudie Soileau, New Orleans; Karlene Staf-

ford, Clinton; Carolyn Templeton, Utice; Jo Anne Tucker, Jackson; Vonda Viverette, Union; Dan Walters, Jackson; Wilford Ward, Jackson; Bettie Lou Webb, Florence; Bubber Weber, Yazoo City; Patty Jean White, Pelahatchie; Charles Wicker, Jackson; Mamie Williams, Bolton; Louis Williamson, Belzoni; Bobby Worley, Sand Hill; Gerald Puckett, Jackson; Bob Ratcliff, Jackson; Mary Ratcliff, Philadelphia; Nancy Ross, Brandon; Glenda Rush, Porterville; Arlene Sadler, Bentonia; John Sandifer, Florence; Harold Sconiers, Jackson; Gene Scott, Utica; Gene Sheppard, Satartia; Ruth Shirley, Jackson.

#### High School

Mary Jo Adcock, Vicksburg; Ann Burke, Jackson; Jimmie Chapman, Raymond; Tommy Ray Cox, Bolton; Winnie Kate Dilmore, Raymond; Raymond Evans, Raymond; Bobby Forgey, Bolton; Peggy Gallman, Raymond; Kay Graham, Bolton; Alma Lee Grantham, Jackson; Nancy Graves, Jackson; Amos Jack Gray, Raymond; Velma Ruth Hand, Terry; Mary Marguerite Hart, Sa-

Peggy Holliday, Raymond; Carol King, Raymond; Eugene Kynerd, Raymond; John Juanita Lewis, Raymond; Tommy Lynch, Raymond; Patty McDonald, Bolton; James L. McNair, Learned; James R. McNair, Raymond; Jo Ellen Milano, Bolton; Edward Pertuit, Poplarville; Nancy Reese, Rolling Fork; Lynn Shearon, Hattiesburg; Martha Anne Smith, Bolton; Billy Stevens, Jackson; Sue Stokes, New Orleans; Carolyn Wright, Raymond.

## HJC Band, Hi-Steppers, Cheerleaders **Enroute to Pasadena Bowl Game**

Hinds Junior College's Eagle Band, the Hinds Hi-Steppers, and the college's seven cheerleaders left Tuesday afternoon for California and the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, where the Hinds Eagles are playing El Camino in the nation's outstanding junior college game.

Band members making the 1800 mile bus trip include:

Edward Adcock, Margaret Adcock, Rose Alman, Ray Bailey, Billy Berberette, Billy Bishop, J. B. Brown, Jimmy Channell, Bill Cole, Selby Crenshaw, Malcolm Dove, Charles Ellis, Tony Franco, Ramona Franklin, Joe Gearhart, Amos Jack Gray, Jimmy Ray Grubbs, Norman Higgins, Peggy Holliday, Sandra Hood, Ann Johnson, Anita Jones, Paul Kennedy, Gerald Kilpatrick, Joe Kinsey, Mary Jo Laird, Nan Lane, Jo Ann Lane.

Riddel Leggett, Daphine Marbury, Dan Martin, Marilyn Mc-Neill, Barbara Rea, Edith Saxton, Hugh Saxton, Silas Scott, Jack Sheffield, Martha Ann Smith, Brashier Smith, Stupart Spann, Peggy Stubbs, Billy Tackett, Donald Thompson, Rudie Thompson, Hugh Tidwell, Vonda Viverette, Johnny Warnock, Charles Wicker, and Larry Ziegler.

Cheerleaders:

Buddy Botter, Mary Louise Baker, Sara Jo McPhail, Valerie Diffey, Mary Edythe Bullock, Bobby Miles, and Simmie Berry.

Hi-Steppers:

Jackie Andrews, Anne Foreman, Joann Grosch, Carolyn Harrell, Barbara Furness, Mary Lou Kersh, Mary Will McKenzie, Pat Means, Mary Ratcliff, Peggy Robinson, Mary Smith, Mary Ann Starnes, Helen Cowart, Betty Furness, Nancy Graves, Melanie Matthews, Beulah Parsons, Cornelia Thompson, Doris Toles, Nona Mae Williams, Carolyn Wright, Joy Zeringue, Kay Graham, Lynda Payne, Nancy Carter, Martha Gillespie, Bebe Epperson, and Becky Gray.

## **Tool Engineers Elect Stephenson**

Mr. Frank J. Stephenson, machine shop instructor of the vocational department was elected secretary of the newly formed chapter of the American Society of Tool a luncheon held at Engineers at the Jackson Y. M. C. A.

The meeting was also attended by Mr. C. O. Bishop, academic vocational co-ordinator, who stated that this professional organization will enable its members to keep in contact with all of the latest developments and techniques. He reported that at a later date students would be permitted to join.

## HJC Cagers Open Conference Season This Weekend At Home

Hinds Junior College's cagers were getting set today for a full weekend of basketball as they prepared to take on Sunflower and Holmes junior colleges in a pair of doubleheaders here.

The Hinds squads meet Sunflower Friday night, with the "B" game opening the card at 7 p. m., and then meet Holmes the next night with both boys and girls games.

As the Eagles and Eaglettes went through drills today, Coach Troy A. Ricks listed players on each team who would see action this year.

The girls squad includes Barbara Boone, Betty Gray, Hermanell Hearn, forwards; Lucille Fortune, Maxine Kelley, and Gary Ellison, guards — starters; Mary Cripps, Elizabeth Phillips, Carolyn Powell, forwards; Mary Louise Baker, Gene Sheppard, Daisey Speake, guards; and Dot Gill, guard.

The boys squad will include Wayne Lee, forward; Bobby Causey, guard; Rodney Lee, guard; Vernon Wiggins, forward; and Hyde Powers, center — starters; Tommy Robbins, center; Kenneth Axtell, guard; James Sassey, guard; Thomas Stricklin, forward; Bobby Shackleford, center; and Melvin Oakes, guard.

## Baby Eagles Win Over Jett Cagers

Hinds High's Eagles pushed to their sixth straight victory here Monday night as the Eagles and Eaglettes took both sides of their doubleheader with Jett. The Hinds boys won 40-31, and the Hinds girls won 29-24.

The Hinds squads see action again Wednesday night at Flora and in the Port Gibson tournament this weekend, where they play Redlick Thursday afternoon.

In the girls' game, the Jett sextette took an early 9-6 lead in the first quarter on the scoring of Nancy Pharr. The Hinds girls began overtaking them on the shooting of Jo Ellen Milano, and trailed only three points at the halftime, 17-14. In the third quarter Milano continued sinking her goals as the Hinds guards held Jett to three points. The Hinds girls were out front 25-20 as the quarter ended, then went on to win 29-24.

High scorer for Hinds was Milano with 21 points, followed by Kay Graham with 6 points. High scorer for Jett was Pharr with 14 points.

In the boys game Hinds led 8-7 at the end of the first quarter, then scored 10 points in the second quarter to Jett's 6. The Eagles again continued sinking them in the third, netting 13 points in that quarter to Jett's 10.

High scorer for Jett was Roe with 15 points, while high scorer for the winning Eagles was John Lancaster with 14, followed by Bob Sowell with 10 and Albert Graham with 8.

In their opening game with Sunflower Friday night the Eagles meet some of the hardest opposition of the year, since the Trojans will be starting five out-of-state players, two of them imported from Kentucky's Adolf Rupp's territory, and all five granted scholarships because of their athletic prowess.

The two Kentuckians are Charles Beasley, 6' 5"; and Jim Godwin, 5' 10" guard. In addition they will be fielding Ronald Manley of Indiana, Bob Rucker of Indiana, and Billy Honeycutt, Alabama, in the starting line-up.

## Renfroe Selects 27 Hinds Players To Make Trip to California Rose Bowl

A traveling squad of 27 players was named by Coach J. A. Renfroe as the Hinds Junior College Eagles put the finishing touches on their preparations for the Pasadena Junior Rose Bowl, set December 11.

Getting ready for the nation's top junior college bowl event, the Hinds Eagles this past week hit the practice field at 6 a. m. each morning and worked out until breakfast time, then returned after classes to the field at 4 p. m. and stayed until "dark: thirty."

The list of players making the flight includes:

Charles Nourrcier, halfback, Lake Charles, La.; Jackie Williams, halfback, Star; Richard Hunt, halfback, Vicksburg; Vernon Bishop, end, Raymond; Isiac Wiggins, halfback, Vicksburg; Morris Currie, quarterback, Utica; Bubber Webber, end, Yazoo City; Glen Bolton, halfback, Utica; Don Williams, guard, Florence.

James Cox, halfback, Yazoo City; Rex Nowlin, halfback, Yazoo City; George Stough, end, Bay Minette, Ala.; Ernest Breithaupt, quarterback, Vicksburg; Gordon King, halfback, Houma, La.; Lawrence Meadows, end, Alexander City, Ala.; Minor Hines, fullback, Utica; James Corbitt, guard, Jackson; Durwood Graham, center, Vicksburg; Don Scully, tackle, St. Petersburg, Fla.; John Sandifer, guard, Florence; Sanders Powell, end, Yazoo City.

Rudie Soileau, guard, New Orleans, La.; David Megginson, tackle, Jackson; Earl Leggett, tackle,

Jacksonville, Fla.; John Vecchio, guard, Cleveland, Ohio; and Thomas Stricklin, tackle, Yazoo City.

Phi Theta Kappa

In a public ceremony before the student body, thirteen Hinds Junior

College students were initiated in-

to Phi Theta Kappa, national jun-

ior college scholastic honorary.

The ceremony was held at the reg-

ular assembly period, Tuesday be-

Lucille Fortune. Value: Valerie

Diffey, Delta City; Louise Parker,

Pittsboro; Bobby Weisinger, Jack-

son; Louis Williamson, Belzoni;

Rudie Soileau, New Orleans; Jim-

my Mackey, Greenville; Hugh Ellis

Jones, Jackson; Bob Causey, Jack-

son; Addison Owings, Clinton;

Becky Gray, Vicksburg; Dal Wal-

ters, Jackson; and Elizabeth Had-

The thirteen initiated included

fore Thanksgiving holidays.

**Initiation Rites** 

Held in Chapel

Manager Billy Sills will also accompany the team.

dox. Pelahatchie.

With their invitation to the Pasadena Junior Rose Bowl, Hinds Junior College will be making their seventh bowl appearance in ten years, and they have turned down three other bowl invitations.

In post-season play thus far the Eagles have won four, lost one, and tied one. Four of the bowl games were at the Laurel, Miss., Lions Bowl, pioneer junior college classic. In the first of these Hirds and Holmes junior college of Mississippi fought to a 0-0 deadlock thriller. The other three found Hinds winning handily.

In their fourth game at Laurel, Hinds met and defeated a University of Georgia junior college squad decisively. It was that same year they were offered a conflicting invitation to the Texas Little Rose Bowl.

They have played two bowl games in Texas, losing the Spindle-Top bowl match to a powerful Texas squad and winning the Oleander Bowl in a thrilling last quarter rally.

This year they were again invited to the Laurel Lions Bowl, as they were last year, and again this year refused. Last year their refusal was due to the knowledge that they were under consideration by the Pasadena bowl group. The same reason brought their refusal again this year.

# Four Dormitory Doors To Win Prizes In Christmas Decorations Competition

Four doors in girls' dormitories will be selected as "most attractive" December 16 in the current Christmas decoration contest being sponsored by the Hinds Junior College Art Club, Betty Power, president, reports.

The doors will be judged on originality, use and origin of decorations, and general overall appearance. Judges for the selection will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turnage, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beemon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Virden.

The Lamplighters Club is also sharing in the Christmas cheer activities by sponsoring the decoration of lobbies of Main and Westside, and the cafeteria for the Christmas "dress-up" dinner scheduled December 9.

# Three Eagles Win All-State Honors On Balloting

Ten Hinds Junior College grid stars were named in the All-State balloting of Mississippi's junior college coaches for the 1954 season.

Three Hinds players were named to the first team, two to the second, and five won honorable mentions. In addition to naming the Hinds players to the squads, the coaching association named Hinds Coach J. A. Renfroe "Coach of the Year," and his brother, Olin, "Player of the Year."

Young Renfroe was also named to the first All-State team as were Rudie Soileau and Don Scully. Earl Leggett, Little All-American, and Durwood Graham were named to the coaches' second team.

Minor Hines, Gordon King, and Charles Nourreier, Hinds' other starting backs, won honorable mention on the junior college coaches' poll, as did George Stough and John Vecchio.

## Hinds High To Play Clinton

Hinds High's Eagles will be seeking their second Hinds County Tournament honors Wednesday night at Boton, when they meet Clinton. The Hinds girls also meet Clinton in the opening rounds of the tournament, 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Last year the Hinds boys, Homer Boyd, Freddie Cobb, Blake Harrison, Tommy Lynch, Randolph Smith, Kendall Harris, Norris Moody, and Donald Anderson, took top spot in the tournament, defeating Forest Hill in the finals. However, since the tournament is limited to the 10th grade, none of the boys will see action again.

This year's team will include W. L. Anderson, Carol King, Joe Lancaster, Johnny Oberhousen, Bobby Sheffield, Willie Worrell, and Carlos McNair.

19 Hinds Students Visit VA Hospital Therapy Training

A second group of Hinds students made a trip to the Veterans Administration Hospital on December 3, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gookin, physical education instructor. These students visited the physical medicine and rehabilitation department under the direction of Dr. C. D. Dawson. There they saw physical therapy, occupational and education therapy in operation.

Students making this tour were:
Mary Ann Liles, Anna Sue Bishop,
Simmie Berry, Martha Ann Gibson, Peggy Jo Bowron, Frances
Honea, Louise Stubbs, Virginia Foster, Martha Wade, Carolyn Powell,
Jo Anne Castles, Barbara Buckley,
Mary Jo Adams, Nancy Reese, Lou
Vance, Annie Newman, Juanita
Rayborn, Lou Barrett, and Carrie
Mae Terrell.

# A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

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HONORARY CITIZENS AND MAYORS — Honoring the Rose Bowl champions, Jackson's Mayor Allen Thompson conferred on them "honorary citizenship," then expanded the honors to include the title of "mayor" with the understanding that the group would "not lower taxes while serving." The Hinds group was met at Municipal Airport, Jackson, by the school's student body, members of the Jackson Touchdown Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Commerce, Jackson officials, and a representative of the governor's office. A motorcade, with the team transported in cars furnished by Craigo Motors and given a police and band escort by Jackson, carried the group to the Jackson City Hall where this picture was made. Speeches of welcome were made by the mayor; Sam Wilhite of the governor's office; E. B. (Squatty) Hall, president of the Touchdown Club; Dick King, president of the Chamber; and President McLendon. Mr. Wilhite, on behalf of Governor White, announced that the state would observe Hinds Junior College Day when the school was ready to do so. President McLendon after a short speech added that there would be no school for the rest of the day. The squad, shown examining their "citizenship" papers are clad in their new sky-blue Rose Bowl trophy jackets. (Photo courtesy Keith Press.)

# Fighting Eagles Defeat El Camino 13-7 To Win National Title; Rose Bowl Crowd of 61,000 Sees Renfroe Reel Off Two Long Runs

PASADENA, Calif. (Special) — Hinds Junior College Halfback Olin Renfroe gave his teammates and his brother a wonderful Christmas present early this year—a pair of long touchdown runs that gained a 13-7 victory over El Camino Junior College in the ninth annual Junior Rose Bowl classic here Saturday.

With a record crowd of 61,559 watching brother Joe's Eagles in action, Olin scored on runs of 51 yards in the second quarter and 64 yards in the third period.

His second payoff sprint followed closely El Camino's 70-yard surge for its only score. The Gardenia, Calif., team also made the extra point to tie the count.

Following the kickoff after the Warrior score, the Eagles ran one play before Renfroe set sail on his second scoring romp. It was the same play he scored on before—a quick opener through the left side of the Warrior line.

On his first one, he wasn't touched. On his second one, he was hit at the El Camino 35. The Warrior's Don Greco hit him there and caused him to stumble. Renfroe regained his balance, however, and with

his scoring the Eagles regained a lead they never relinquished. They didn't make the extra point, but that was of little consequence.

It was a hard-earned and well-deserved victory for the champions of the Mississippi Junior College Conference (and now being considered by Junior Rose Bowl Officials as national champs).

The Eagles used only 14 players. One extra man was necessary because of injuries as Guard Jim Corbett took over when Center Durwood Graham was shaken up, and later replaced Guard Rudie Soileau when the latter was sidelined for the remainder of the game.

Other substitutions saw Lawrence Meadows spelling Sanders Powell at end and Ernest Breithaupt relieving Charley Nourrcier at quarterback. On one occasion, Nourrcier moved to right halfback to give Gordon King a short rest.

Eagles who saw 60 minutes of yoeman service were tackles Don Sculley and Earl Leggett, End George Stough, Guard John Vecchio, Renfroe and Fullback Minor Hines El Camino Coach Norm Verry, a disappointed but graceful loser, shuttled two teams in and out as much as rules permit. He used 26 men in all as he sought to wear down the Mississippi iron men.

A couple of miscues on their own part prevented the Eagles from blanking the Californians. Once during the scoring march by the Warriors, the California team had to punt. A clipping penalty against the Eagles nullified the play and gave the Warriors a first-down at midfield.

The other break for the Californians came on the scoring play. A pass from Quarterback Joe Contestabile to Halfback Geri Wight netted the touchdown. It was thrown from the 23. Hinds' King slapped the ball at the three-yard line, tipping it straight up and giving it enough momentum to carry into the waiting arms of Wight in the end zone.

Splendid defensive play by the Eagle forwards stopped the Warriors three times inside the Hinds 10. On each occasion the Californians had a first-and-goal situation. Soileau, Vecchio, Sculley, Leg-

gett and the powerful Graham sparked the tough defense.

Coach Renfroe would not single out a single player, but he had a gleam in his eye when his kid brother's name was mentioned. "It was a team victory all the way; Olin got great blocking on both of his long runs. It was by far the best performance the boys gave all year. They didn't exactly stop their opponents from passing, but they kept them from scoring again. That was enough. El Camino's passing attack was the best we faced all year."

In the Warrior dressing room, Coach Verry said: "We have nothing to be ashamed of. We were beaten by a better team. That No. 38 (Soileau) is the best little lineman I ever saw. Their entire backfield played well. They had good speed. It's tough to play a good game and get pushed around like that. It was the only time of the year we were ever pushed around so much."

Statistically, the Eagles ate the Warriors up on rushing. The Mississippians netted 320 yards to 141

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READY TO BOARD — Hinds' Fighting Eagles smiled at the cameraman just before taking off for California and their history-making game with El Camino. In the background the Eagle Coaches J. A. Renfroe and Frank Young seemed to be taking things more seriously. The squad left at 10:18 last Monday morning and arrived at Pasadena at 7:30 that night. Here they were greeted with a round of parties, sight-seeing tours, banquets, and receptions. Big Earl Leggett, fourth from left in back row, made national headlines when he kissed the greeting Miss Junior Rose Bowl "Southern style," and explained he just didn't want her to think the Southern boys couldn't kiss properly. — (Clarion-Ledger photo).



PRESIDENT GREETS PRESIDENT — President and Mrs. E. C. Murdock (left) of El Camino Junior College of Gardenia, Calif., greeted President and Mrs. G. M. McLendon of Hinds as they arrived in Pasadena for the Junior Rose Bowl. The photo was snapped as the Hinds pair landed at Los Angeles International Airport. (Clarion-Ledger photo).

## Yule Program Set Thursday Evening

Even though the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" has been postponed until mid-January, there will be a musical Christmas program Thursday evening, December 16, the music department announces.

The program will be held in the Hinds auditorium, according to Mr. cording to Mr. Don J. Maxwell, Don J. Maxwell, choral director.

A choral group will sing a number of Christmas carols, and vocal solos will feature Gene Scott, Freddie Jabour, Elizabeth Haddox, Harris Sarrett, and Shirley Davis.

#### HOLIDAYS

Christmas holidays at Hinds Junior College will begin Friday, December 17, at 3:30 p. m. and close January 2, 1955, at 8 p. m., according to the academic calendar in the school catalog.

The first semester closes January 21 and the new semester opens January 24 with February 7 final day for new registrations or changing schedules.

Accompanists will be Charlotte Hodo and Glenda Rush, who will also play a piano prelude.

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for the losers.

Air wise, the Eagles tried only one pass and it fell incomplete. El Camino completed eight for 18 for

Renfroe came within a yard of tieing a rushing record. His average on 17 attempts was 10.3. The record is 11.3.

The Eagles were within 50 yards of a rushing record as a team. Hines did a lot of running for winners. He carried 18 times for a net gain of 109 and a six-yard average, without the benefit of a real long run. Greco and Contestabile were the offensive standouts for the Warriors' with Guard Jim Clark and Tackle Fabian Abram the line

The Warriors had possession of the ball most of the way. They ran 76 plays to Hinds' 49.

El Camino gained an average of 3.1 yards per play. Hinds averaged 6.5. It was the second win in the history of the classic for the eastern representative. Fumbles hurt the Mississippians badly three times. Twice in the first half they had promising drives halted by the bobbles. They fumbled deep in their own territory later in the game to give the Warriors a good opportunity and then rose up to throw the Cailfornians back.

The Hinds band and Hi-Steppers put on a splendid show during the morning parade, at pre-game ceremonies and in half-time activities.

Swarming on the field as the final gun sounded, they set up a cheering section and staged a victory march.

And it probably won't end until they get home with one of the sweetest Christmas gifts they ever received.

FIRST QUARTER - Hinds Captains Graham and Leggett won toss and chose to receive. El Camino picked the South end.

The Eagles reeled off two quick first downs, with Hines bearing the brunt of the load, before King fumbled at the Warrior 43 and Clark recovered. El Camino, with Contestabile at the helm, marched to a first down at the Eagle nine but on second down Contestabile fumbled and Vecchio recovered for Hinds at the 12.

The Mississippians again drove into Warrior territory only to lose the ball on a fumble. Renfroe lost it and Bill McKinney recovered at the 48 (play began at 43).

The quarter ended on the first play after Renfroe's bobble.

SECOND QUARTER—An offsides penalty against Hinds helped the Warriors get a first down at the outset of the second quarter. The Eagles then forced a punt. S. Becker's poor boot went only 10 yards to the Hinds 32. Hines and Renfroe ran for two first downs, advancing to the 46. Another penalty pushed the Eagles back to their 49. The El Camino starters, who were being rested were rushed back into the game at this point.

On the first play, Renfroe hit the left side on a quick opener. His initial burst carried him five yards past the line-from there he had a clear field, there were no pur-



HALF-TIME SAMPLE — Six Hinds Hi-Steppers and Mrs. Anna Bee flew out with the football squad to give Californians a sample of what they could expect at the half-time show from the Hinds Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers. The group included (left to right) Peggy Robinson, Lynda Payne, Cornelia Thompson, Mrs. Bee, Mary Ann Starnes, Jackie Andrews, and Bebe Epperson. Under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Pasadena, the six made a number of personal appearances, including a performance for the Quarterback Club, made up of leading sports figures. (Clarion-Ledger photo).



THE LONG TRIP — Approximately 125 members of the Hinds Band, Hi-Steppers, supporters, and student body made the long trip to California by Tra ilways buses, stopping enroute to sight-see. They arrived back on the campus today. (Photo by Warren Everett, Jr.)

The clock showed 9:15 left in the helped from the field.

The touchdown aroused the Eagles enough to throw back two serious El Camino threats. The Warriors had a first down on the eight, but were pushed back to the 31 and lost the ball on downs. They went to the 30 next time before again running out of steam.

A 30-yard punt return by Greco set up the last threat. Graham

The half ended as the threat was halted. Hinds leading 7-0.

THIRD QUARTER - The Eagles had the ball for only three plays in the third quarter. The second one produced a 64-yard game-winning touchdown by Ren-

It came after El Camino had ground out a 70 - yard scoring march. Contestabile sparked the

Graham converted for a 7-0 lead. was hurt on the play and was drive by the Warriors, who were aided by a 15-yard clipping penalty against the Eagles on a fourth down situation. Passes from Contestabile to Greco for eight yards. And N. Becker for seven were the key plays. He also passed for 12 to Wight. Another throw to Wight netted the score; Contestabile's throw from the 23 was deflected by Hinds' King. The ball bounded right into Wight's arms in

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THROUGH THE AIR — Center Durwood Graham of the Hinds Eagles flies through the air trying to stop Joe Contesabile of El Camino. End Lawrence Meadows (24) eventually stopped him after a six yard gain. (Clarion-Ledger Wirephoto).

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the end zone.

Contestabile's kick tied the score with 8:10 left in the quarter.

George Stough returned the kick-off five yards to the Hinds 35.

Hines ran 1 to the 36. Renfroe, running on the same play that netted the first touchdown went through the left side. He was hit at the Warrior 35 by Greco. The runner stumbled slightly and went all the way.

Nourreier fumbled the pass from center, preventing Graham from kicking. Hinds led 13-7 with 7:17 left

El Camino received and drove to the Hinds four, spending most of the rest of the period en route. Contestabile, Kulpaca and Greco led the way. The Warriors had a first down on the nine. Leggett stopped Kulpaca for no gain. Roger Metoyer ran for five to the four. Sculley threw back Kulpaca on the five. Contestabile's fourth-down pass fell incomplete. Hinds had time for only one play after the ball changed hands. The quarter ended with the Eagles ahead 13-7.

Fourth quarter—The running of Renfroe, Hines and Nourrcier who in a surprise move, shifted to halfback as Breithaupt took over at quarterback, carried the Eagles to the Warrior five in the only threat by the Eagles in the last quarter. They made the drive after taking over early in the period. It ended as Breithaupt fumbled at the nine on a play that started at the five. It was a fourth-down play. Four minutes remained to be played at that time.

Contestabile tried everything in the books to get his team back in the game. He managed to direct the Californians to one first down, but that was all. On El Camino's final play from its own 27, he ran the ball from deep punt formation but was hit hard at the line of scrimmage by Scully. The Eagles took over and ran out the clock. They got a first down in the process

## 95 New Volumes Added To Library; Majority Non-Fiction Selections

Ninety-five new books, ranging from Du Maurier's Mary Anne to the U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletin on Home Freezers, have been added to the Hinds Junior College library recently, Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, librarian, reports.

Seven of the new books are fiction selections and 88 non-fiction.

Fiction selections include: Du Maurier, Mary Anne; Graham, Indigo Bend; Readers Digest Condensed Books Volume 18; Streeter, Mr. Hobbs' Vacation; Trease, The Secret Fiord; Tunis, The Iron Duke; Wallop, The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant.

Non-fictions are Abernathy, The Burr Conspiracy; Amacher, Franklin's Wit and Folly; Andrews, Colonial Period in American History; Bartley, Iwo Jima, Amphibious Epic; Bakeless, Lewis and Clarke; Bitterman, Art in Modern Architecture; Book Review Digest for 1953; Bowers, My Mission to Spain; Brunn, Europe and America since 1492; Braden, The World's Religions; Brooks, Understanding Poetry; Broom, History of Mississippi Public Junior Colleges; Capone, So You've Joined a Club; Chandler, Successful Adjustment in College; Cook, Snakes of Mississippi; Cordell, Dramatizations from U. S. History, Dramatizations of World History, Dramatization of American

Dallman, Better Reading College; Davis, They Called Him Stonewall; Dickinson, The World's Best Books from Homer to Hemingway; Duncan, The World's Biggest Eye; Palomar Eaton, A History of the Southern Confederacy; Emerson, Complete Essays; Faulkner, Visual History of the U. S.; Feininger,

and were at the 15 when the game ended and they were crowned Junior Rose Bowl champs for 1954. Successful Color Photography; Freemantle, Europe, A Journey with Pictures; Gassner, Best American Plays 1945-1951; Golob, The "Isms"; Gwynn, The Case for Poetry; Hagedorn, The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill; Handlin, U.S. Grant & the Military Tradition; Hartzell, Atomic Energy.

Hennessy, Piero Dell Franceses; Hinds Junior College, 1954 Eagle; Herklots, How Our Bible Came to Us; Interpreter's Bible, colume 9; Jaffe, Men of Science in America; Leuba, The Natural Man; Lewis, Captain Sam Grant; Lloyd, Educating the Sub-normal Child; Mac-Leish, Collected Poems; McLean, Meal Planning and Table Service; Meenes, Studying and Learning; Menen, The Ramayana; Mid-West Debate Bur., Recognition of Communist China; Miss. State College for Women, Meh Lady; Miss. State Constitution with Amendments to July 1, 1954; Menelli, Mussolini.

Nevins, Emergence of Lincoln; Nickell, Management in Daiily Living; Ogrizek, Scandanavia; Opportunities in Vocational Guidance, Opportunities in Motion Pictures, Opportunities in Television, Opportunities in Aviation, Opportunities in Photography; Payant, Design Technique; Popenoe, Marriage is What You Make It; McNally, World Guide; Roberts, Understanding Grammar; Roethke, The Waking; Ross, Space Ships and Space Travel; Saarian, Search for Form; Sandoz, The Buffalo Hunters; Simonsen, Blue Water Navigation; Smart, Business Letters; Smith, Immortality, the Scientific Evidence: Smith. The Reason Why; Smith, What Shall I Read Next; Thomas, Living Adventures in Philosophy.

Toy, The Castles of Great Britain; U. S. Dept. of Agric., Home Freezers; U. S. Dept. Agric., Food for Families with Young Children; U. S. Dept. of Agric., Food for Families with School Children; U. S. Dept. Agric., Guiding Family Spending; U. S. Dept. Agric., Food

## Hinds Eagles Open Basketball Season Defeating Trojans

The Hinds Eagles opened their basketball season here Friday night with a 93-88 victory over the Sunflower Trojans, then lost an 83-82 heartbreaker to the Holmes Bulldogs the following night. The Eaglettes won their initial game over Holmes by a score of 32-30.

In a "B" game, the Trojans turned back an Eagle squad 62-59 after playing a two minute overtime when the score was locked 56-56 at the end of the regular time. High scorer for Hinds was Kenneth Axtell with 16 points.

In the Hinds-Sunflower varsity game, the Eagles took the lead early in the first quarter and kept it throughout the game on the back board work of Vernon Wiggins and the accurate scoring of Captain Wayne Lee with 23 points, assisted by Wiggins with 20 and Hyde Powers and Rodney Lee, both with 17 points.

The score at the end of the first ten minutes was 23-20, in favor of Hinds. The Eagles expanded this lead to a 50-36 margin at the halftime and to a 72-57 spread in the third period. A Holmes rally in the fourth was successfully held off to give the Eagles their five point victory.

Outstanding on foul shots was Ron Manley of Sunflower with 14 out of 15 and Wayne Lee for the Eagles with nine out of ten.

In the game with Holmes the Eagles were paced by Wayne Lee, Vernon Wiggins, and Hyde Powers. The score at the end of the first ten minutes of play was 22-26 in favor of Holmes and at the half 43-47 with Holmes still ahead.

At the end of the third period the score was 65-64 as Holmes continued sinking its long shots. Hinds rallied in the period, but the Bulldogs managed to keep control of the ball to hold them back.

In the girls game with Holmes the visiting sextette was held to six points, two on free throws by the Hinds guards, paced by Gary Ellison and Maxine Kelley, while the Hinds forwards netted 10 points on the shooting of Barbara Boone, Hermanell Hearn, and Betty Gray.

Guarding continued close in the second quarter with Hinds holding a 16-11 advantage at the halftime. In the third quarter Barbara Boone and Mary Cripps brought the Eagles lead to 28-22.

Values in Common Portions; U. S. Dept. Agric. H,ow to Choose and Use Your Refrigerator; U. S. Dept. Agrio Insects: 1953 Yearbook; Van Doren, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Venturi, Titian; Walch, Successful Devices in Teaching American Problems; Successful Devices in Teaching U. S. History; Successful Devices in Teaching World History; Watson, Psychology as a Profession; Wiltse, John C. Calhoun; Wittich, Audio-Visual Materials; Wright, A Book of Days for Christians.

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CAMPUS PIN-UP CHOICE. Carolyn Harrell of Carthage won an overwhelming victory in the who's who voting for "Campus Pin-Up Girl" of Hinds Junior College.

## College Examinations Open Monday As First Semester Draws To Close

With examinations beginning Monday, January 17, for college students and Tuesday for high school students, Hinds Junior College prepared to close its first semester of work as teachers were instructed to file final grades by Thursday, January 27.

The schedule for the examinations will be as follows:

#### COLLEGE

#### Monday:

8:30-10:20 First period Tuesday-Thursday classes.

Fourth period Mon-11:00-12:50 day-Wednesday-Fri-

1:45- 3:35 Fifth period Tuesday-Thursday.

#### Tuesday:

8:30 10:20 Third period Monday-Wednesday-Friday. Seventh period Tues-

day-Thursday. 1:45-3:35 Seventh period Monday-Wednesday-Fri-

#### Wednesday:

11:00-12:50

8:30-10:20 Second period Monday-Wednesday Fri-

day. Third period Tues-11:00-12:50 day-Thursday.

1:45- 3:35 Fourh period Tuesday-Thursday.

#### Thursday:

8:30-10:20 First period Monday-Wednesday-Friday. 11:00-12:50 Third period Tuesday-Thursday.

1:45- 3:35 Fourth period Tuesday-Thursday.

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# Rudie Soileau, Frankie Aldridge Win Top Honors In Who's Who Voting

Leading their nearest competitors two-to-one, Rudie Soileau of New Orleans and Frankie Aldridge of Bolton won the titles "Mr." and "Miss Hinds Junior College" here Thursday in the who's who contest sponsored by the HINDSONIAN.

In the competition for the title 'Campus Pin-Up for 1955" Carolyn Harrell of Carthage swished to an easy victory over the entire field. Runners-up were Joan Grosh and Becky Gray. The new addition to the who's who contests drew much interest from voters, and HIND-

## Opera Scheduled At Hinds Thursday

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," one-act opera being produced by the Hinds Junior College music department, will be presented to the public Thursday, January 20 at 8 p. m., Mr. Don J. Maxwell, choral director, announces.

Principals in the Hinds' production include Betty Denton as Amahl; Gene Scott as Amahl's mother; Freddie Jabour, Larry Ziegler, and Bill Cole as the kings, Kaspar, Melcior, and Balshazar. Bobby Miles plays the part of the

#### FRESHMAN TESTS SET FOR SATURDAY

All new freshmen are requested to come to the office of Mr. A. L. Denton, guidance director, on Saturday, January 15, at 8:00 a. m. to take their English placement tests and vocational preference tests.

Mr. Denton stated that these tests are of much importance and urged all students to be prompt in this matter.

SONIAN staff members attributed the heavy vote in part to the new contest.

Peggy Robinson of Utica and Durwood Graham of Vicksburg were elected "Most Popular" on the first ballot. Other strong contestants were Valerie Diffey, Frankie Aldridge, and Mary Louise Baker; Rudie Soileau, Earl Leggett, and Carlo Fazzio.

Jimmie Mackey, Greenville, and Frankie Aldridge were elected "Most Intellectual" boy and girl, with Keith Daymond and Cameron Ferguson, Lucille Fortune and Hermanell Hearn as runners-up.

Other victories in the primary voting included:

Anne Riddle, Brandon, "Wittiest Girl"; Bobby McWilliams, Flora, "Greenest Freshman"; Nell Pickett, Utica, "Most Courteous Girl"; Donald Thompson, Vicksburg; "Most Neatly Dressed Boy"; Barbara Boone, Puckett and Olin Renfroe, Florida, "Best Athletes";

As "Cutest Couple" voters chose Peggy Robinson and Carlo Fazzio of Houma, La., for the second year in succession.

Run-off elections will be held Thursday for the eight positions yet undecided. These include the titles for Most Beautiful, Most Handsome, Most Versatile Boy and Girl, Most Courteous Boy, Most Neatly Dressed Girl, Friendliest Boy and Girl.

Candidates for "Most Beautiful Girl" are Shirley Davis, Valerie Diffey, Mary Lou Kersh, and Becky Gray. "Most Handsome Boy" candidates are Rodney Lee, Bo Williamson, and Freddie Jabour.

The run-off for "Most Versatile" positions will feature Shirley Davis, Joan Grosch, and Glenda Rush for the girls; Rodney Lee, Charles Wicker, and Bubber Weber for the boys.

As "Most Courteous Boy" students must choose between Freddie Jabour, Hans Johnson, and Hyun Lee.

Candidates for "Friendliest" are Mary Louise Baker, Sarah Jo Mc-Phail, and Nell Pickett for the girls and Durwood Graham, Hans Johnson, Dan Martin, and Bobby Miles for the boys.

#### FLASH!

Bozo is home to stay!

The white iron elephant, object of rivalry between Mississippi jun ior colleges is back to its rightful home. Since October 23, 1954, Bozo has resided at Holmes Junior College where he was taken after Holmes students "confiscated" him after the Holmes-Hinds football

Plans are being made to sink Bozo in concrete at some appropriate place on the campus.



REHEARSING FOR OPERA — Miss Frances Moultrop accompanies as Freddie Jabour, left, and Larry Ziegler, two of the principals, rehearse their parts for "Amahl and the Night Visitors," one-act opera scheduled here Thursday by the Hinds Junior College music department.

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Let's Try It!

Well, the California trip is over, the Christmas holidays are over and most of us have found it a little difficult to get going again. A completely new year is in front of us and what do we have to look forward to? Oh, sure, there are semester exams next week, then in the spring there are finals, but don't we wish

we could foretell exactly how those exams would come out?
Since returning from "The Trip" a good many of us have been impressed with how much school work can be missed in a short time. In the past some people have been inclined to be rather lax in their class attendance. In this new year and new semester, all of us should 'resolve" to miss as few classes as possible, to make the most of our class time, and to study harder!

All this can't possibly hurt us and more than likely it will

help us! I'll try it, will you?

We're Missing A Selling Point

In the new catalogues and brochures about our fine school, the writer might include that Hinds is a good place for a gal to "snare" a man. Have you looked around to notice just how many girls have new diamonds? The number is frightening to those of us left without the lovely gems!

Heading the list with the newest one is Gary Ellison who received her ring from lucky Keith Daymond. Other engaged gals are Frances Daniel, Annette Leshe, Gay Moon (to former Hinds student Julian Lowther), who received rings from fellows off the campus. Then there's Valerie Diffey with a ring from Isiac Wiggins. There are those many girls who already had rings and others who will get them before school is out.

We wish nothing but the best for all those mentioned.

That 'Catching' Spirit

Never before in the history of Hinds Junior College has so much school spirit been displayed as at the Junior Rose Bowl game. Everyone attending the game was full to the brim with

spirit (school) and it seemed that the spirit was contagious.

In the office of the **Hindsonian** recently was received a copy of 'The San Matean" official school paper of the College of San Mateo, San Mateo, California. Paul Ledwith, editor of that paper, handed a bouquet to every person making the trip to California when he wrote . . . "The editor of 'The San Matean' wishes that the entire student body could have made the trip south to see the Junior Rose Bowl on December 11. We saw one of the greatest displays of school spirit we have ever seen with both Hinds JC and El Camino College in the Junior Rose Bowl game. Hinds had a very small cheering section of not more than eighty members but they had the kind of spirit that could catch. AND IT DID CATCH. Before the first quarter was over more than half of that enormous crowd of 61,559 was rooting for the underdogs from Mississippi. . . . Students of CSM could have learned a lesson in spirit from these two Jr. Rose Bowl squads and their fans."

#### TUESDAY ASSEMBLY FOR MARCH OF DIMES

A special March of Dimes program will be held at the assembly period Tuesday, January 18, it was announced from President G. M. McLendon's office today.

Also, on Thursday, January 27, a special lyceum series number will feature David Mylan, makeup

#### Recreation Leadership Class To Be Offered Next Term

—SARA JO McPHAIL

The vocational department has received very favorable comments from Mr. M. R. Davidson of the Veterans Approving Agency on the basis of his week long inspection of the vocational department. At the completion of his tour Mr. Davidson stated that the department was one of the better that he had inspected.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK -

## Rudie Soileau

By VALERIE DIFFEY

This week we give you Rudie Soileau as our "Sophomore of the Week." Rudie, who hails from New Orleans, Louisiana, is twenty years old and has black hair and dark



brown eyes. He attended Fortier high school in New Orleans where he played football. In 1950 he had the prvilege of playing in the Shrin ing in the Shrine Bowl and in

1951 and 1952 he was selected as the best defensive lineman on the Fortier football squad.

After graduating from Fortier, Rudie was recruited by Coach Les DeVall to attend Hinds on a football scholarship. Last year he was "red-shirted" and did not get to play in any of the games, but he made up for those games this year by being outstanding in the line during every game. He has just recently been selected as a guard on the second team 1954 Junior College All American football squad. The team is selected by

coaches from all over the nation. It seems that Coach DeVall has recruited him again, because he is going to finish his schooling by attending William Carey College on a football scholarship.

Last year Rudie served for the freshman class as a council member and was elected "Most Handsome" in the Who's Who. This year Rudie is the president of the student council and sophomore class. He has just recently been initiated into the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity, a national honor society for junior colleges of America.

Though Rudie was "most handsome" in the Who's Who last year, it won't do any good to try to catch him, girls - he is attached. In a big way, too, because Mary Calamusa of New Orleans is wearing a lovely diamond on her left hand, gift of friend Rudie!

In naming his favorites, Rudie named food as his favorite food and plenty of it. His favorite color is blue and song is "No More." Sleep is his favorite pastime and conceited people are his pet peeve.

Rudie is a swell person with a very friendly smile and we are sure that he will make a great success in life.

#### A LETTER HOME

## Freshman Reveals Makings of Women; Tells Of Trip West and Donkey Game

Dear Ma,

I ain't writ in a long time now and I shore am glad to be able to scratch off this line or two. We had them vacatin days fer most near a month and afore that we had one of them long trips out west a ways.

We went out west to play in one of them bowls. We is too big fer a cow pasture now. They called it a bowl but there ain't nobody that could eat out of that thing. In the first place there wuz too many holes in it. Well, we went and we came! Thare we wuz and here we are. And why? Georgette shore would have had a fine time out thare.

School ain't changed a bit. Ain't nobody shot no teacher or burned no building yet. I'm waiting, though, and I'm a gonna be thare when they does. These here teachers is startin to ask more of them questions.

A bit of wit, a true gem, came from the test tube department this week. They is got the chemical makings of a woman. A good old fashioned female type woman! Here it be:

Women:

Accepted Atomic weight: 120 lbs. Physical Properties: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used.

Occurrence: Found wherever man

Chemical Properties: Great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent if left alone. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental, useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Probably the most effective income reducing agent known.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Now ain't that somethin? I didn't know all of that. 'Course I ain't ever had much to do with the

About Tuesday night they had a basketball game and them feetball team boys got on the backs of some little Jack-donkies. All but one! Earl Leggett had to carry his piggie back; most near lost his pants too!! Thare wuz 438 people thare watchin them boys try to be what they wuz a ridein. And some wuz a doin it!

Saturday night wuz one of them big blow outs over in the city. Some peoples gave us a feedin and dance. The school dance play boys wuz the rendaters of the music.

Well me, I gonna go now. Write soon and be shore to tell all the folks howdy fer me.

> Your loving son, Donald Thompson A Hinds Freshman.

## 1954 Was Big Year For Hinds Students, Faculty; Freshman Day, Weddings, Rose Bowl Were Events

We're back at school again the grind. And reading in the back issues of The Hindsonian we found that ol' H. J. C. had its share of events during 1954.

In January, 1954, the annual Who's-Who contest was held with Mary Collum and Marvin Anderson taking the honors as Mr. and Miss H. J. C. Mr. Hart selected the play "Three's A Family" for production by the dramatic club. Students were busy cramming for midterms and changing schedules for the second semester - Ring any bells with you? Hey! that's what we're doing now!

In February Jerry Smith and Rosa Taylor won the title of Mr. and Miss Raymond High; Shirley Davis was cast as "Irma" in "Three's A Family"; 89 students were named to semester honor list, while 24 earned special honors; The Hinds Eagles (basketball team) won games "coming-and going" as they met rivals in seasonal cage tourneys and organic chemistry students journeyed to the Esso plant in Baton Rouge.

While March winds blew, 104 college and 59 high school seniors made graduation plans; The Hinds Choir opened Concert tour with appearance in Benton, Feb. 26; and the Hinds Eaglettes reigned as Southern J. C. cage champs; Mary Will McKenzie served as maid in Edwards livestock show; Wayne Lee was named to Mississippi J. C. All-State team: The Eagle arrived before schedule to make many stu-

#### **ENROLLMENT OPEN** FOR GLIDER COURSE

Mr. Kennis Bryant reports that enrollment is now open for new students in piloting, airplane mechanics and glider training. Mr. Bryant stated that, "Since the weather is now getting better I should like to have a few more students out for the glider course." This course will be offered students for a small charge.

#### COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS

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8:30-10:20 Sixth period Monday-Wednesday-Friday.

11:00-12:50 Sixth period Tuesday-Thursday

#### HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday:

8:30-10:20 Third period classes. 1:45- 3:35 Seventh period.

Wednesday:

8:30-10:20 Second period class. 1:45- 3:30 Fourth period class.

8:30-10:20 First period class. 1:45- 3:35 Fifth period class.

Friday:

8:30-10:20 Sixth period class. All teachers are being requested to adhere to the schedule. If for any reason students must have special examinations, they must be given at a time later than shown on the schedule - not earlier, Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, said.

dents happy; and the Hi-Steppers strutted for the Travel Show in Jackson.

In April we found students again studying for 6 weeks tests amid the flowers (?). Miss Thrash and Mr. Maxwell presented their spring Musical; the Eagle track team won a quadrangular track meet at Moorhead; and Coach DeVall headed for Hattiesburg to head the athletic faculty at Cary College. Four Phi Theta Kappa members attended national convention in Little Rock; while six girls went to D. S. T. C. at Cleveland to attend a B. S. U. Retreat.

In May the papers told of graduation, tearful sophs, hopeful seniors and happy "in-betweens." Plans were announced for summer school and then - GRADUATION!

School opened again in September as 915 students registered Summer was almost forgotten except by the band members and Hi-Steppers who couldn't get over their trip to Colorado; Mr. Hart looked for 2 male cast members to enable him to start production of "Blythe Spirit," while the Eagles opened a victorious season at football. Mr. Knox Broom retired from our faculty, and Don Thompson tickled everyone with his "letters

In October, Miss Prassel became Mrs. Westbrook; Bebe and Benji (Epperson and Lamensdorf) reigned as Penny Fair royalty; and Helen Cowart reigned as High School Homecoming Queen.

During November: Freshmen

#### **Auto Mechanics Shop** Being Renovated In 'Model Shop Program'

The renovation of the auto mechanics department is now underway with the aim of consructing a model shop.

The department has been divided into small work units and more efficient methods of tool distribution are being employed. The most efficient methods of instruction have also been considered in the layout plans, a department spokeman said.

It is the aim of the department to familiarize the student with the best and most efficient working conditions in addition to the fact that the school will be better equipped to teach a more organized class.

#### William C. Oakes Joins Hinds Staff To Develop Recreational Program

Mr. William C. Oakes, New Albany, has been added to the staff at Hinds Junior College to organize a full-time program of intramurals and recreational activi-

Mr. Oakes comes to Hinds from Mississippi Southern where he specialized in health, physical education and recreation. He transferred from Perkinston Junior College to Southern but his college

tivities; Peggy Robinson ruled her court during Homecoming as a "Southern Belle" queen; Shirley Davis and Betty Power lead "Blythe Spirit" cast to success; Sara Jo McPhail took over the editorship of the Hindsonian; and Miss Fancher changed her name to Beemon. The Eagles ended a perfect season to win conference championship and rumors started flying about California and the Rose Bowl.

Not only did Santa Claus visit Hinds during December, but he was waiting for us in Pasadena to give us the best Christmas present of all — National Junior College Championship with a 10-0 record — What a way to end a wonderful year! Let us hope we can have many more like it.

## **New Math Course** For High School

"Mathematics for the Consumer," a new high school course for juniors and seniors, is being added to the curriculum at Hinds Junior College, according to Miss Lurline Stewart, head of the mathematics department.

Carrying one-half unit of high school credit, the course will be taught at the sixth period daily.

According to Miss Stewart this course should meet a long-felt need of those students who are not particularly interested in the technical phases of mathematics.

"The course is designed primarily for students who do not plan to take any higher mathematics, although it is open for credit for those planning to do further work in mathematics," she said.

Some of the topics to be considered are: Better Buymanship, Consumer Credit Budgets, Investments, Insurance, Income Taxes, and Social Security.

#### Langford To Head Hinds Art Club

Earl Langford has been elected president of the Hinds Junior College Art Club, Mrs. A. L. Denton, sponsor, reports following elections Friday at activity period.

Barbara Daymond was named vice-president; Sue Grayson, secretary; and Janice Bommer Lewis, treasurer.

The club discussed plans for a trip to the Municipal Art Gallery in Jackson to see 22 of Currie and Ives prints.

This collection of prints belongs to a collection assembled over a period of 19 years by the Traveler's Insurance Company. Already 204 of these have appeared in calendars published since 1936.

The display will be on display to the public through January 28.

career was interrupted from 1951 to 1953 when he served in the United States Marine Corps.

## Rose Bowl Champs, Band, Hi-Steppers Feted At Banquet

The champion Hinds Eagles, Hi-Steppers, band, and cheerleaders were feted Saturday night with a dinner-dance sponsored by the Jackson Touchdown Club and the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Jackson. Over three hundred guests and hosts were served in the Victory Room of the Hotel Heidelberg in Jackson.

Toastmaster for the occasion was Mr. Stokes V. Robinson, Sr.; and Rev. Clay Lee of Raymond gave the invocation. Other speakers on the program were Mr. Charlie Scott, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association; Dr. Harvey J. Johnston, Jr., of the Touchdown Club; Mr. Dell Fairchild, of the Hinds County Board of Supervisors; Mr. F. M. Greaves of the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees; Mr. W. E. Barksdale, who brought greetings from the

Mr. W. B. McCarty, chairman of the board of First Federal, presented the school with a trophy case to contain the game football and the Rose Bowl Trophy, and Mr. G. M. McLendon, president of Hinds Junior College, accepted the trophy.

Following the dinner, which was at 6:30 p. m., dancing began at 8:00 and continued until midnight. Taking part in the floorshow at 9:00 p. m., were the Hi-Steppers, Jackie Andrews, and Jerry Blak-

#### Two New Courses Offered At Hinds; **Others Considered**

At the request of students, courses in agricultural physics, Physics 60, and qualitative analysis, Chemistry 105, will be taught the second semester at Hinds.

Two other courses are also being considered, recreation leadership, Physical Education 70, and consumer mathematics, a high school course, if student demand is suffi-

These courses are in addition to the group of one semester courses oridinarily offered at the beginning of the second semester.

#### **Engineers Society** To Hold Luncheon Here Tomorrow

The Mississippi Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers school cafeteria Thursday evening at 7:15.

President G. M. McLendon will welcome the group and afterwards the meeting will be highlighted with the showing of the Junior Rose Bowl film and a tour through the vocational department conducted by Mr. W. H. Gibbes and Mr. C. O. Bishop.

## Hinds Eagles Prep For Co-Lin Squads Here Friday Night

Getting set for their traditional rivals, Copiah-Lincoln of Wesson, the Hinds Eagles and Eaglettes were stressing offensive ball handling and accuracy in scoring today as they prepared to defend their home nets here Friday night in a double-header beginning at 7 o'clock.

Meanwhile the Eagles were weltoming back Ernest Breithaupt, last year starter for the Eagles and former All-Big-Eight selection from Vicksburg

Breithaupt, who had been held out of basketball practice to continue football drills for the Junior Rose Bowl, scored 16 points last week-end against Wood Junior College of Mathiston in his first game of the year.

The game here Friday night will be the second clash of the Wolves and Eagles. In an earlier non-conference match, the Eagles squeezed past Co-Lin 65-60.

In conference play thus far the Eagles have a 2-2 record, with victories over Sunflower and Wood of Mathiston, and losses to East Central of Deatur and Holmes of Goodman. They lost their game with Holmes by one point.

The Hinds girls have a 1-1 record, beating Holmes and losing to Decatur. Neither Sunflower nor Wood had girls squads.

Leading the Hinds scoring attack is Wayne Lee for the boys and Barbara Boone for the girls. A close second in scoring for the boys is Rodney Lee. Outstanding thus far for the Eagles in defensive work has been Bobby Causey, whom Coach Troy A. Ricks terms best defensive man.

For the girls, the Eagles are depending on a strong defense, paced by last year's returning starters—Lucille Fortune, Maxine Kelley, and Gary Ellison.

Pacing the forwards are Barbara Boone, Hermanell Hearn, and Mary Cripps.

### Hinds High Eagles Trounce Madison For Second Time

The Hinds High Eagles, leading throughout the game, scored a 52-36 win over Madison High at Raymond to split a basketball twin-bill. The Madison girls earlier in the evening had gained a come-from-behind victory 38-31 against the Raymond sextet.

Hinds, using thirteen players, all scoring at least two points, easily wore down a determined Madison High five. The Eagles took a 2-0 lead in the opening seconds and, using a fresh team each period, never relinquished the lead.

John Lancaster led the Hinds attack with 8 points, followed closely by Bobby Forgey and Bob Sowell scoring 7 and 6 points respectively. The high-point man for Madison and games' top scorer was Dickie Axtell with 18. Kenneth "Baby" Jacobs added 11 points to the Madison offensive.

# Boys Intramural Program Opens With Six Teams Entering Play

With six teams already organized and four more being planned, an intramural sports competition is underway on the Hinds Junior College campus under the direction of Mr. W. C. Oakes.

Mr. Oakes is asking any students interested in forming a team or in becoming a member of an active team to contact him in the principal's office in the Administration Building.

The program will also need referees, scorekeepers, and time-keepers, Mr. Oakes added.

The six teams now participating are the Rankin Ramblers, the Cardinals, the Football team, the Shangri-La First Floors, the Shangri-La Stones, and the Eastside First-Floors.

Tentative regulations being followed in organizing during the early stages of the program are:

#### 1. Player eligibility-

- A. Members of college varsity basketball squad or persons who have earned a varsity letter in basketball at Hinds or any other college may not participate.
- B. Participating members of a team must reside in the same dormitory and on the same floor.
- C. Exceptions are made by mutual consent of representatives of all opposing teams. Persons of all recognized groups or clubs on the campus are given the option of choosing to play on either the dormitory or club team.

#### II. Game rules and scoring-

- A. The teams adhere to collegiate rules and official scores are recorded.
- B. Due to the time factor and in an effort to play two games, the first beginning at 7:30 and the second at 8:30 the following rules are made with regard to time-keeping

#### JUNIOR COLLEGE ENROLLMENT BOOMING

(ACP) — Junior college enrollment in the United States is continually increasing, Elinor Warren notes in a Daily Texan article. In 1952-53 there were 594 junior colleges in the nation with a total enrollment of 560,732. The 1953-54 summaries indicate that 597 junior colleges in the United States have a total enrollment of 622,765.

In the girls' game Hinds led until late in the third quarter, when they were unable to halt a spirited scoring spurt of Madison.

Madison took the lead quickly in the final period, after the third quarter had ended 28-28, and held the Raymond girls to a scant three points to win 38-31. Pacing the Raymond team was Jo Ellen Milano with 22 points as the game's leading point-maker. Hattie Waldrup with 18 and C. N. Gaught with 17 led the Madison offensive.

of the games

- 1. Four, ten minute quarters.
- 2. The clock does not stop for fouls, jump balls or out-of-bound plays except in the last two minutes of each quarter.
- 3. Each team is allowed one time-out per quarter.

The foregoing regulations and policies are subject to change and revision upon suggestion, provided the best interest of all is considered.

In the near future the box scores of individual games, team standings, scoring leaders, scheduling of games and other pertinent information will be published in the HINDSONIAN along with additional information having a direct bearing on play.

In the initial games, the Stones defeated the Ramblers 42-40 with Gerald Kilpatrick netting 16 points for scoring honors.

The Football Team scored 41 points to defeat Shangri-La First with 33 as Earl Leggett and Jimmy Russell scored 12 points each for the victors.

In their game with the Cardinals, the Ramblers won 49-38 with C. H. Means sinking 20 points to lead the scoring. The Ramblers lost their next game to the Football Team 47-42. With Russell netting 31 points for the winners.

The Stones ran up the most impressive score of the tournament thus far, dripping the Cardinals 60-48 as Paul Sullivan sank 18 points for the winners.

BSU — With an increasing number of Baptist students showing interest, BSU work on the campus is increasing. The program for Monday night, January 3, was presented by Lucretia Bland who asked for personal testimonies from the students. Some plans were discussed for the securing of funds for the Baptist Retreat to be held at the University of Mississippi in the spring of this year.

## Raymond Squads Lose To Forest In Pearl Tourney

Both Hinds High cage teams fell before the powerful A-AA teams of Forest in the first rounds of the Pearl Invitational Tourney held at Pearl last week.

For the Raymond boys it marked the second loss, both in tournaments to A-AA opponents.

In the boys game Bob Sowell and Albert Graham paced the Eagles attack with 17 and 12 points, respectively, as Forest took a tight 71-62 decision despite the 23 point surge by the Raymond five in the final period.

The Forest girls, '53-'54 state champs, trounced the Hinds High sextet 80-34 in their game. Jo Ellen Milano scored all but 2 of Raymond's points, but high scoring honors went to All-Stater Silvia Howell with 34 points.

### Hinds High Teams See Action Today In Utica Tourney

The Hinds High Eagles and Eaglettes were back in action this week, playing in a March of Dimes event at Bolton Tuesday night and entering the Hinds County tournament Wednesday afternoon. The Eaglettes met Edwards at 7:30 with the boys' game following.

Five of the Hinds boys — Capt. John Lancaster, Albert Graham, Leroy Anderson, Bobby Forgey, and Douglas Campbell — are from Bolton; as are two of the Hinds girls — Jo Ellen Milano and Kay Graham. Lancaster and Milano are leading scorers for the teams with 206 points and 242 points, respectively.

In the county tournament at Utica Wednesday, the Eagles met Bolton at 5:45 p. m. in the first round, then, if victorious will meet the winner of the Forest Hill vs. Terry match Friday night.

The Hinds girls played Clinton high Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, the winner to play the victor of the Terry vs. Edwards game.

In play thus far the Eagles have won 13 games and lost two, both losses to "A" schools, the strong Clinton and Forest squads, both games in tournaments.

In Pearl tournament last weekend, the Eagles lost ther first round game to Forest, which team went on to the finals. The Hinds girls, too, lost to Forest; and this squad, too, went on to the finals. The Hinds girls have won five and lost seven games thus far.

Hinds girls expected to carry most of the load in the tournament include Jo Ellen Milano, who scored 32 of Hinds' 34 points against Forest; Clara Edna Murrah; and Kay Graham, all forwards. In addition Graham plays guard, doing an outstanding job.

Also playing well at both forward and guard positions is Barbara Furness. At guard position, playing outstanding ball in recent games, is Captain Mary Frances Bray. Other guards showing up well include Mary Glynn Beasley, Ann Boyd, Nancy Carter, Norma Jean Carter, Barbara Daymond, and Juanita Lewis.

Boys expected to show up well in this week's games include, in laddition to the Bolton quintet, Donald Anderson, Bobby Boyd, Freddie Cobb, Blake Harrison, Tommy Lynch, Randolph Smith, Bob Sowell, and Homer Boyd, now back on the roster after being injured earlier this season. Boyd, if he can get into shape, is expected to add much strength to the Raymond squad.

FTA — The meeting of the Future Teachers of America Club was called to order by its president, John Young. The program was brought by Wilson Brent, who emphasized such points as obtaining a job and requirements for teachers' certificates.



HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE'S FORMAL CHOIR will serve as chorus for the one-act opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" scheduled to-morrow night at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. Admission is free, and the opera is done entirely in English, Mr. Don Maxwell, director, points out.

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## Diffey Wins 'Most Beautiful' Title In Who's Who Run-Off Voting Here

Valerie Diffey, Delta City sophomore, was named "Most Beautiful Girl" in the run-off elections of the Hinds Junior College Who's Who, then went on to collect the title of "Most Neatly Dressed Girl" in the HINDSONIAN sponsored balloting.

Hinds students chose Joan Grosch of New Orleans, member of the Hinds Hi-Steppers and a freshman as "Most Versatile Girl."

As "Friendliest Girl" students selected Nell Pickett of Utica; and as "Most Handsome Boy" Bo Williamson of Belzoni.

Hyun Lee, native of Korea, was selected "Most Courteous Boy" in the run-off election, while Bubber Weber of Yazoo City was named "Most Versatile" and Durwood Graham as "Friendliest Boy."

In the contest for "Wittiest Boy" students named Selby Crenshaw of Union.

#### Stage Curtain, Dimmer Planned

Plans to purchase a new curtain for the Hinds auditorium, and a new dimmer set for lighting have been revealed by Mr. Leonard Hart, dramatics coach.

Mr. Hart added that the school hopes to have them installed by the middle of March in time for the choral festival. "It will be the first time Hinds has had a dimmer switchboard set," he added.

#### Parking Problem Being Considered

Paving of parking areas behind the campus grill and dormitories is being discussed as a possible solution to Hinds Junior College's parking problem, President G. M. McLendon reports.

The college, at present, is facing a shortage of parking space.

Campus favorites, selected on the basis of runner-up positions, include Shirley Davis, Becky Gray, Mary Baker, Mary Kersh, and Sara Jo McPhail for the girls; Hans Johnson, Minor Hines, Rodney Lee, Charlie Wicker, and Dan Martin for the boys.

#### Old Frame House To Be Demolished; Porch Is Planned

Bids will soon be let for the demolition of the old white frame building west of Westside Dormitory and construction of a new entrance on the northside of the dormitory, President G. M. McLendon revealed here Friday.

"An appropriate porch will be built at the entrance way," the president added.

# Make-Up Artist Is Next Program In Lyceum Group

David Mylan, make-up and costume artist, will be featured in a lyceum series number at Hinds, Thursday, January 27, Mrs. Jack Westbrook, secretary to the president, announces.

According to Southern School Assemblies, theatrical agency, "Mylan is a versatile actor of long standing, who presents a novel, dramatic program covering the art of make-up, and incorporating various characterizations.

"In full view of the audience, he applies the make-up for each of his characters and clearly shows his audience how each change is made, then gives a dramatic version of the character."

Mylan carries with him a stage set, costumes, and all essentials to make it a most colorful program," the agency said.

## Leads Named For Next Production By Players — 'Member of Wedding'

Rehearsals begin Monday for the Lendon Players' next stage production, "Member of the Wedding," Broadway hit of 1950.

Marilyn McNeil and Ann Riddle will have the leading parts, with Ann playing the part of the Negro woman, which Ethel Waters made famous in the Broadway production

Written by Carson McCullers, the play is the winner of the Critics' Circle Award as the best play of 1950. The Lendon Players hope to stage it the first week in March.

"It is the most advanced thing we have done yet," said Mr. Leonard Hart in announcing the cast and details of the production.

"The play is not considered either a comedy or a tragedy, but a straight drama, containing both elements." he added.

"The set will be the biggest we have attempted, and Betty Power and Lamar Seale will be active members of the construction crew,"

Writing in the Saturday Review, John Mason Brown said of "The Member of the Wedding" that, "Mrs. McCullers' study of the loneliness of an over-imaginative young Georgian girl is no ordinary play. It is felt, observed, and phrased with exceptional sensitivity. It deals with the torturing dreams, the hungry egotism, and the heartbreak of childhood in a manner as rare as it is welcome."

Mr. Hart revealed that the Lendon Players, after this show, will attempt another major production, "Noah," later in the year.

# Opera Scheduled Thursday Night

Featuring Betty Denton of Raymond, as "Amahl" and Gene Scott of Utica as the mother, Hinds Junior College's production of the one-act opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented Thursday, January 20, at 8 p. m. in the Hinds Junior College auditorium.

Other principal roles in the opera are taken by Freddie Jabour of Rolling Fork, Larry Ziegler of Louisburg, Kansas, and Bill Cole of Louisville, Miss., as the three kings; and Bobby Miles of Clinton as the page.

Don J. Maxwell is in charge of the production, assisted by Miss Maudine Thrash and Miss Frances Moulthrop of the music department; while Leonard Hart, dramatics teacher, is in charge of staging and make-up. Miss Frances Bratschi of the home economics department is in charge of costuming.

The outdoor scenery and other settings were painted by Mrs. O. B. Maxwell and Mrs. Don Maxwell.

Joan Grosch of New Orleans and Becky Gray of Vicksburg, both members of the Hinds Hi-Steppers, will be featured as dancers in the peasant ceremonial welcome.

Miss Joyce Hickman of Mississippi College, Clinton, will play the organ accompaniment and Miss Thrash the piano. The Hinds Junior College Formal Choir will serve as chorus.

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## Apply For Diploma As Semester Ends

Seven high school and seven college students are applicants for diplomas at the end of the first semester according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Those in high school are Raymond Evans, Daphene Marbury, Archie Mitchell, Edward Pertuit, Hyde Powers, Nancy Reese, and Peggy Holliday Rice.

College applicants are Joan Baker, Frances Daniel, Cecil Ferrell, Chester Mason, Paul Porter, Nancy Ross, and Jack Wynn.

By Students, For Students . . .

The new fulltime recreation program underway at Hinds will offer students a broad field of leisure time activities, plus a new field of study in the recreational leadership course planned.

Such a program, according to Director W. C. Oakes, will include many fields from checkers to football, and from creative art to social events.

Assured of the full support of the faculty, Mr. Oakes says the program will be limited only by the interest and participation of the students. It will be for students, run by students, and with as little faculty supervision as is necessary. In other words, it's up to you.

**Players Without Spectators** 

The small attendance at basketball games on the part of students is not consistent with the Hinds reputation for school spirit.

College papers throughout the country held Hinds up as an example of school spirit when a handful of Hinds rooters converted a passive Pasadena Rose Bowl crowd into ardent Hinds backers.

We have excellent basketball teams with good records against some tough competition. Every home game to date has been a thriller. So, the next time a game is played here, come out and back the team. You'll enjoy it.

Is College Worth It?

Is college worth it. America's youth is giving a resounding "Yes!" to that question throughout the nation this year. In a highly competitive world today, most students realize the value of a college education when almost every job application bears the question: "College Attended?"

In 47 of the 48 states college enrollment is again higher this year than last. What makes this so amazing is that this particular college enrollment was drawn from persons born during the years of the Great Depression, when the American birthrate was at one of its lowest points.

The increase has been the result of a greater percentage of high school graduates entering college, not a population surge. We believe the sign is a healthy one.

—Bill Liles

----A LETTER HOME-

## Freshman Tells All About Exams, College Cheer, Singers In Opera

Dear/Ma,

This past week has been one of them rip-snorters. No, wait! It is this here week what am the ripsnorter. I'm a gittin ahead of myself.

Last week waren't too much to talk about. Monday wuz the same, Tuesday wuz the same, Wednesday the Who's Who contest wuz announced and ain't nothin been the same since. You know what Thursday wuz. Twuz my birthsday. Friday wuz the last day a schol fer the week so it wuz a good day. They had some of them thare basketball games. Now ain't that a excitin week? Me too, neither!!

These here vocalizin people what kind my gal is one of (is, wuz, has been, will be, are workin up one of them opera type of sing song. It air gonna be on Thursday night so I reckon you kin find me thare. Will I find you thare? It ain't costin nothin.

You know this fella we got up here by name a Charlie Nourrcier? Well I here his folks ain't too happy 'bout him a tall. You know how much it costs to send a fella to college and all. Well, Charlie's folks thinks they air spendin a

awful lot a money just to be a gittin a quarter back.

Speakin 'bout that reminds me that I shore do miss them hog callin contest out thare in the cow pasture. I heared a fella say that the worstest thing 'bout them feetball games wuz that none of them cheer leaders ever "gits hurt. I heared aother fella say that the real college cheer wuz a check from home.

Ma, I don't feel too bad 'bout them test what air a goin on now. I wuz a helpin a friend of min wif hisin English the other day and do you know what. He thinks that Scott's best work was Emulsion. Well, ifin somebody don't drop out now, who is gonna hire us what finishes? Another fella sayed that ifin hisin gal said what she thought she would be speechless.

Well, ma. since sometimes the only thing a fella gets out of college is himself I reckon I better git at it. Write soon and don't forgit to feed my new pet. He wouldn't do nothin to you ifin he knows you wuz a tryin to feed him.

Your loving son, Donald Thompson A Hinds Freshman - THE WEEK IN BRIEF -

## Tax Increases Proposed

- By DONALD THOMPSON

The number of questions a college girls answers in class varies inversely as the number of times she answers the telephone at her dormitory. (Thank you, Miss Stewart.)

Mississippi Senator Stennis has left the Public Works Committee and will go now to a more powerful post, the Senate Appropriations Committee. With the exception of a few months in the early 1940's, this is the first time a Mississippian has served on the Appropriations Committee since the 1860's.

#### Fifteen Students Register At HJC As New Freshmen

Fifteen students entered Hinds Junior College as freshmen at the beginning of the second semester according to Mr. A. L. Denton, guidance director.

Those students entering are Harold Palmer, Robert Marshall, Rosamond McDaniel, Billy Ward, Marion Elkin, Lelia Daphene Marbury, Paul Kennedy, Hyde Powers, Rudy Thompson, William Ramsey, Nancy Ann Reese, Raymond Evans, Hugh Tidwell, Joseph Brown and Margaret Stokes.

### McLendon Home Landscaping Job Completed Soon

Ken Bottorf and Associates, landscape engineers, will soon complete landscaping the site of the President's Home, at Hinds Junior College. The work is scheduled for completion in approximately two weeks, according to President G. M. McLendon.

President McLendon added that "When the work is completed, this will be one of the beauty spots of the area. It will be something of which every student and staff member of Hinds Junior College will be proud."

The Mississippi Legislature opened its special session on January 11, to consider a tax increase to cover the cost of the state's new 88-million dollar program to equalize school facilities.

Gov. Hugh White called the special session soon after voters approved an amendment allowing the legislature to abolish public schools is necessary. The Mississippi legislature agreed that Gov. White's call for financing of a two way school plan should be carried through, but all seemed to agree that it would not "be a bed of roses." The strongest note of dissention came from Sen. L. B. Porter, of Union, who recalled that the governor's tax hikes is a far cry from his campaign promises.

The state treasury will be exhausted by the end of the month unless help comes. The governor has called for short term loans of \$10.000,000 to finance the school term of 1955-56. The treasury was to have paid out \$8.500,000 last week and Tuesday they had on hand \$7,900,000. The short term loans were approved by both houses.

The governor has made a proposal to increase the state tax on sales, cigarettes, ad valorem, and gasoline. The jump would mean paying five cents on a pack of cigarettes and eight for each gallon of gasoline. Sales tax would go from two to three cents. Governor White says that would give Mississippi the highest gasoline tax in the country, but he doesn't think it will hurt business. The governor has approved a bill to raise the pay of the state executioner at Parchman. The executioner will receive \$250 for each death by cyanide gas. He was paid \$100 for electrocutions.

The body of James B. Verdin, holder of the world's speed record, was found some two and one-half miles from the wreckage of his atomic bomber. Verdin's parachute was unopened and still strapped to his back. He fell 30,000 feet to his death.

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KINGS & PAGE. Three of the principals in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" scheduled Thursday night in the Hinds auditorium are (left to right) Larry Ziegler, Bobby Miles, and Freddy Jabour. Miles plays the part of the page while Ziegler and Jabour play two of the three kings. Bill Cole, not shown, plays the third king.

## Games Equipment To Be Available Second Semester

Plans for organized social games the second semester are being announced by Mr. W. C. Oakes, director of intramural activities.

Mr. Oakes said that plans are being made to open the games supply room in the Student Activities Building from 3:30 until 7:30 p. m. each day with someone in charge of checking out supplies.

Equipment for indoor activities such as ping-pong, checkers Chinese checkers, and cards will be available to all students.

In the girls' intramural sports program, instruction will be given in archery, badminton, tennis, volleyball, and clock golf.

Mr. Oakes added that the program will include as many outdoor activities as possible so soon as warm weather sets in. These activities will be team games, such as softball, volleyball, touch football, and shuffle-board.

The pathetic part about it is that some of the final exams are

#### **Amateur Chorus** To Be Reorganized For New Semester

The College Chorus, open to vocational and college students, will be organized for the spring semester, Miss Frances Moulthrop, director, reports.

The first meeting of the semester will be held during activity period Thursday, January 27, in Classroom A of the Music Building.

The choral group has no requirements of previous musical knowledge, but is open to anyone interested in singing.

#### Six Hinds Students Complete Training In Trades School

Six students of the Hinds vocational department have completed their training and received certificates of achievement, Mr. W. H. Gibbes, co-ordinator, reports.

The six include Jimmie C. Barnett, James F. Knight, and Dempsey R. Miller from the barbering department; Hyram T. Lowe, electric motor repair; James T. Ward, auto mechanics; and William R. Perkins, office machines.

## **How Bozo Returned Home To Hinds** After Holmes Students Kidnapped Him

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a bulletin him, for he was slightly defaced; carried on the front page of last week's HINDSONIAN, it was revealed that Bozo was back home at Hinds. How he got here was not explained. Charles Dawkins, staff writer, gives this account:

By CHARLES DAWKINS

It was the night of December 20, and a car sped toward the campus of Holmes Junior College at Goodman. Two of its occupants were identified as Troy Woods and Tootie Fondren. The others must remain anonymous.

Arriving at Holmes, almost deserted for the Christmas holidays, the group searched quietly for the iron object.

Their efforts were rewarded. Bozo was found. They hastily carried him to the car and sped away.

From Holmes he was taken to Canton, and from Canton to Flora. The group had intended to paint but no opportunity for this came. He still bears the marks of his treatment at Holmes.

On January 11 he was brought back to his original home at Hinds.

And now Hinds is the scene of nightly visitations as strange cars edge cautiously through the campus and nondescript strangers mingle casually with Hinds grill patrons.

Holmes students have made a number of attempts to regain possession of the small iron elephant, but his whereabouts has remained

Rumors about the campus place him in the girls' dormitories, in President McLendon's office, and in the care of Tootie Fondren, with each of the narrators sure he has the latest word.

It is also being rumored that Bozo will be sunk in a massive

## Hinds Cafeteria Serves 1650 Meals Plus Extras In Active 14-Hour Day

By BILL LILES

The thought of a dozen people coming to dinner sends the average cook into a tizzy. But, what if she had to serve 1650 hot meals

That figure, 1650, is the normal number of meals the Hinds Junior College cafeteria, under the direction of Mrs. George Welch, serves each day.

The figures involved are fabulous. One noon meal may call for 400 pounds of roast, 250 pounds of potatoes, 100 pounds of carrots, 30 one-gallon cans of turnips, 40 gallons of soup, 1200 rolls, and 70 pies.

In addition to feeding Hinds students and faculty members, Mrs. Welch and her assistants, headed by Mrs. Ruby Berryhill, serve about 40 banquets and special dinners each year.

Add to this problem visiting athletic groups and special meals for our own athletes during the sea-

#### Opera . . .

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Members of the choir are Joycelyn Sullivan, Janice Lewis, Nan Lane, Ann Nations, Johnnie Ruth Strong, Ramona Franklin, Gay Moon, Sue Hallberg, Carolyn Harrell, Elizabeth Haddox, Jo Anne Lane, Glenda Rush.

James Robbins, Selby Crenshaw, Virgil Wells, Becky Gray, Joan Grosch, Harris Sarrett, Hans Johnson, Leonard Josey, Ray Lee, Charles Wicker, Billy Tackett, Bubber Weber, Buddy Botter, and Charlotte Hodo.

By Gian-Carlo Menotti, the opera is the first ever commissioned for television. Premiered by NBC on December 24, 1951, it has been seen by over five million TV viewers in the last two presentations.

The opera story tells how the three Wise Men on their journey to Bethlehem stop overnight in the hut of a poor shepherd woman, who has a crippled son. During the night the mother steals some of the gold intended for the Christ Child.

She is caught red-handed in the act. When she explains that she needs the gold to feed her starving child, the Wise Men tell her of the newborn Child and what he will mean to the world. Touched by their words, the widow gives back the gold and wishes she had a gift of her own to give.

Little Amahl comes to her rescue, impulsively handing over his most precious possession, the wooden crutch that allows him to walk. As he does so he is cured of his lameness. The next morning the child seeks and is granted permission to join the kings in their journey to Bethlehem to give his thanks to the Christ Child.

block of concrete on the campus; or that he be melted down into scrap iron once again.

Should the reader have any suggestions as to what should be done with Bozo, he is asked to leave them with Sara Jo McPhail, editor of the HINDSONIAN.

sons, and the task looks even more monumental.

How is it all done: A split-minute schedule over fourteen hours a day is one answer. The cafeteria day begins with preparation for breakfast at five a. m. and ends after the kitchen and dining room are cleaned at night ready for breakfast the following morning, unless, of course there is a special meal to be served that night. Then it might be as late as 11 o'clock before the kitchen lights go out. Efficient use of personell keeps everything moving on schedule. Every one has his job to do and knows what it is in advance so that no time is wasted wondering what should be done next.

Efficient machinery is another. For example the automatic potato peeler can peel 100 pounds of potatoes in a matter of minutes.

Then, the matter of planning in advance is probably one of the most important answers.

Menus are made out at least one month in advance. Food is bought and stored in the large downstairs storeroom and the giant cold storageroom upstairs. There is a place for every type of food where it can easily be located prior to prep-

Foods selected for these menus are not only chosen for their caloric value, but also for taste, texture, and color. For instance, each menu has just the right amount of hard and soft foods and the proper variety of colors to make each tray attractive.

Handling the food and getting it to the tables hot is a big problem, but another almost as big as the matter of keeping the left-overs going and the clean silverware, plates and glasses coming.

Back of the wooden shutter where students drop their emptied trays and dishes, are automatic dishwashers, sterilizers, and busy people making sure there are always clean, germ-free dishes and silverware for everyone. The same plate may be washed as many as half a dozen times each meal.

## John Steinrucken **Elected President** Of IRC For Term

John Steinrucken has been elected president of the International Relations Club for the second semester, according to Miss Lula Mae Fowler and Mr. J. R. Harris, co-sponsors.

The elections were held at the club's meeting Thursday, January 13. Other new officers include Freddie Jabour, vice-president; Annette Leshe, secretary; Harry Anderson, treasurer; and Donald Thompson, reporter.

After considerable effort the freshman finally finished his examination paper, and then wrote:

"Dear Professor, if you sell any of my answers to the funny papers I expect you to split fifty-fifty with

## **Hinds Eagles Lose** To Co-Lin Cagers; Girls Team Wins

The Hinds Eagles leading at one time by 13 points dropped a 78-69 decision to the Co-Lin Wolves Friday night at Raymond. The Hinds girls, however, had earned the Eagles a part of the nights' honors by easily defeating the Co-Lin sextette 53-39 in the first game.

The Eagles seemed to be on the winning part in the latter part of the first half and held a 33-28 intermission advantage. But, the Wolves taking advantage of breaks and scoring at every opportunity had closed the gap to a 57-57 tie entering the final ten minutes of play. When the Eagle defenses fell apart, Co-Lin breezed ahead to the

Bennie Kimble of Co-Lin led the game's scoring with 31 points while Jimmy Kimble of Co-Lin and Wayne Lee of Hinds each netted 16.

In the girls game Hinds led from the first, controlling the ball entirely the first three minutes of play, on the defensive and offensive playing of their three forwards Barbara Boone, Mary Cripps and Hermanell Hearn. The Eagle sextette led 26-12 at halftime, and 38-19 at the end of three periods.

Barbara Boone was top pointmaker for Hinds with 15, while Betty Gray also of Hinds and Mildred Hester of Co-Lin each totalled 14

## **Hinds Cagers Host Perkinston Squad** In Gym Saturday

The Hinds Eagles will play Southwest Junior College at Summit Friday night and then return to Hinds to play Perkinston on the local hardwood Saturday night. Game time is set for 7:00 p. m. for the doubleheader.

Probable starters for the girls will be Barbara Boone, Mary Cripps, and Hermanell Hearn, forward; Lucille Fortune, Maxine Kelley and Gary Ellison, guards.

Starters for the boys will be Wayne Lee, Bobby Causey, Hyde Powers, Vernon Wiggins, and Rod-

### January 20 Marks 63rd Birthday Of **Hardwood Sport**

Thursday, January 20, the game of basketball will be 63 years old. In 1892 Dr. James Naismith nailed up some old peach baskets in a Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and started the game that was to become the most popular and most widely played team sport in the country.

\* \* \* Don T.: "Mr. Denton, I can't go to class today."

Mr. Denton: "Why?" Don T.: "I don't feel well." Mr. Denton: "Where don't you

feel well?" Don T.: "In class."



GOLDEN GLOVES TICKETS - Hinds Junior College's football squad will be honored guests at the forthcoming Mississippi Boxing Tournament in Jackson. Here President G. M. McLendon (second from right) and assistant football Coach Frank Young (second from left) of Hinds receive the ducats. In the center are Earl Leggett and Durwood Graham, co-captains of the Junior Rose Bowl championship squad. Dr. David L. Perkins, chairman of the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce golden gloves committee is handing President McLendon his tickets, while John Roberts, chairman of the ticket committee, presents Coach Young with others.

## Vagabonds Defeat Eagle Cage Squad In Exhibition Tilt

In an exhibition of skill, ballhandling, and comedy, the Vagabond Kings, professional basketball team from Detroit, defeated the Hinds Eagles 63-44 before a capacity crowd at the Hinds gymnasium Monday night.

The crowd, largest at Hinds so far this season, got their money's worth as the fast and fancy pro's. went through every trick in the book plus some of their own.

The Vagabond Kings, made up of former House of David stars and ex-college stars are on a tour of the country, playing almost every

## Lee, Milano Tops In Scoring Points For Hinds Squads

Wayne Lee, Hinds All-State forward is leading the Hinds basketball team in scoring after five games played thus far. Lee has scored a total of 115 points in five games for an average of 23 points per game. He also leads in free throws with 41 of 50 tries.

Other top scorers for Hinds are: Hyde Powers with 56 points in 4 games, for an average of 14 points per game; Vernon Wiggins with 63 points in five games with a 12.6 average; Rodney Lee, 55 points in es for 11 points and Bobby Causey with 52 points in five games for an average of 10.4 points per game.

Jo Ellen Milano, star Raymond forward, has scored 296 points in the first 15 games of the season to lead the high school girls offensive squad. Sporting a 19.7 average per game she is among the leaders in the region. Other outstanding forwards for Raymond are Mary Frances Bray and Mary Glynn Beasley. Showing up well on defnse are guards, Nancy and

## High School Squad Hinds High Girls **Makes Semi-Finals** In County Tourney

After drawing a bye for the first round of the Hinds County Tournament, the Hinds High Eagles defeated a strong Bolton team 63-55 Wednesday night to advance to the semi-finals round of the tourna-

In the Bolton game the Eagles came from behind in the last half after trailing 33-27 at half-time. Bolton's Hawkins led the scoring with 15 points. Forgey led the Eagles with 12 points.

In the semi-final game played Friday night the Eagles lost to a fast Forest Hill team 66-44. Vance of Forest Hill was high scorer for the game with 20 points followed closely by Lancaster of Raymond with 19.

## 1200 Kansas Boys Whistle Together; **Coed Objects**

LAWRENCE, KANSAS — (ACP) Mighty strange things happened out in Kansas at year-end. A pretty, blonde freshman coed at the University of Kansas here didn't know what to do, because as many as 1,200 men students ganged up at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in front of her classroom building to cheer and whistle as she walked by.

"She caused mass near-riots," the Daily Kansan said.

Two photographers for Life magazine followed her about the campus taking pictures for a possible picture story, the newspaper said, but she would not discuss the matter with reporters.

Over at Emporia, the student council president of State Teachers College felt she would be much happier on his campus. "Our men like to look at pretty girls, you understand, but beauties are not rarities on our campus," he wrote.

Norma Jean Carter, Barbara Daymond and Kay Graham.

# Lose Doubleheader To Carr Cagers

Hinds High's Eaglettes lost both sides of a double-header to Carr Central of Vicksburg here Friday night, with the Vicksburg squads winning the "B" game 4441 and the varsity game 45-18.

In the "B" game, Carr Central came from behind in the closing seconds to win, after a tight game. The match was tied 7-7 at the end of the first period. Gill dropped in 10 points in the second period to give Hinds a 20-18 lead at halftime; but the Greenies came back in the third period to lead 30-36.

With less than three minutes to play, the Hill City squad closed a two point lead the Eaglettes held, then went on to take the game.

Gill was high scorer with 24 points, followed by Hart with 11. For Carr Central, Williams led with 18 and Kirschenbaum with 14.

In the varsity match, Vicksburg's fast well-balanced squad coasted to a 45-18 victory after leading 27-9 at the half. Warren of Carr and Milano of Raymond tied for top scoring honors with 13 points each.

"In other words," he continued, "you would be appreciated but not conspicuous.'

Meanwhile, the Arkansas City Daily Traveler thundered in an editorial: "The University of Kansas failed to turn out football players this year, but as a jelly bean factory it is tops. Witness the pretty coed being harassed by male students who must be successors to the panty raiders.

... There'll be days like that, and any girl appreciates a few whistles now and then . . . The incident would have been so much more pleasant if KU could have picked 11 men out of the 1200 who could have stopped one opponent on the football field this season," the editorial concluded.

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## Winners In Hinds Annual Who's Who Contest



Winners in the annual HINDSONIAN Who's Who contest this year were as follows: Frankie Aldridge, top left, "Miss H. J. C." and "Most Intellectual Girl"; Rudie Soileau, top right, "Mr. H. J. C." First row, small pictures, left to right — Valerie Diffey, "Most Beautiful" and "Most Neatly Dressed Girl"; Joan Grosch, "Most Versatile Girl"; Jimmy Mackey, "Most Intellectual Boy"; Second row — Bubber Weber, "Most Versatile Boy"; Carolyn Harrell, "Campus Pin-Up"; Durwood Graham, "Most Popular Boy" and "Friendliest Boy"; third row — Becky Gray, "Campus Favorite"; Don Thompson, "Most Neatly Dressed Boy"; Bobby McWilliams, "Greenest Freshman"; Ann Riddle, "Wittiest Girl"; Nell Pickett, "Most Courteous Girl" and "Friendliest Girl"; Selby Crenshaw, "Wittiest Boy"; fourth row — Peggy Robinson, "Most Popular Girl" and with Carlo Fazzio, "Cutest Couple"; Barbara Boone, "Most Athletic Girl"; Hyun Lee, "Most Courteous Boy"; Other "Campus Favorites" are Mary Lou Kersh, Dan Martin, Mary Louise Baker, Minor Hines, Charles Wicker, Shirley Davis, Sara Jo McPhail, and Hans Johnson. Not pictured are "Bo" Williamson, "Most Handsome"; Rodney lee, "Campus Favorite"; and Olin Renfroe, "Most Aathletic Boy."

## Choral Festival To Be Held Here Don Maxwell Says

The Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival, in which all junior colleges of Mississippi participate, in will be held here, March 26, states Don J. Maxwell, choir director.

The Hinds Formal Choir is beginning work on music which is to be sung at the choral festival.

## MOULTHROP REORGANIZES HINDS COLLEGE CHORUS

The College Chorus will be reorganized for the new semester, states Miss Frances Moulthrop, director. Miss Moulthrop also wishes to point out the change of meeting place for the chorus. The new meeting place will be in Classroom A of the Music Building.

All college and vocational students are urged to attend this chorus, which will meet Thursday, February 3, during activity period.

## Additional Cast Members Announced For Lendon Players' New Production

Parts have been filled to complete the cast of the Lendon Players next production of "Member of the Wedding" according to Betty Power, student director.

The complete cast is as follows: Bernice, Ann Riddle; Frankie, Marylyn McNeill; John Henry, Bill Matthews; Jarvis, Joe Kinsey; Janice, Leah Mae Dilmore; Mrs. West, Shirley Davis; Mr. Adams, Joe Butler; T. T. Williams, Hugh Long; Henry Camden Brown, Selby Crenshaw; Sis Laura, Betty Power; Doris, Mary Jo Adams; Helen Fletcher, Elizabeth Jackson; and Barney, Bobby McWilliams.

The play is scheduled for the early part of March.

## YOU'RE Losing Those Games . . .

Last Friday night I attended a basketball game between our high school and Byram High school, at Byram. Never before have I seen such a fine display of school spirit as was displayed there. From the moment that the game began until the last horn blew, the rooters for the Byram squad were letting their team know that they were backing them up. It worked, too, the Byram boys pulled out from behind and after a hard fought battle, won the game. I don't believe they could have won had they not known that the folks in the stands wanted them to win.

Here at Hinds a lot of emphasis is placed on football. That's fine and well because football can bring in more money than basketball and is, I suppose, naturally a more "showy" sport. But . . . football season is over now and basketball is here with all its thrills. Our football team did tops because they knew that everyone was behind them one hundred per cent.

Our basketball teams have some of the finest material available. But, have you ever given the players any inclination to think that you want them to win? Now think, if you were out there playing and no one yelled for the team from the stands, no one told you that you played a good game, wouldn't you get the idea that they didn't care. Wouldn't you get the idea that the few people who came to the games were coming to visit with the others in attendance?

You don't have to attend all the games to let the folks know that you care. It might be impossible for you to attend every game but when you do attend the games, don't be afraid to yell and let the kids on the floor know that you are for them.

-Sara Jo McPhail

#### SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK-

## Shirley Davis

This week we give you Shirley Davis as the "Sophomore of the Week." Shirley's birthday is July 3 and she is 19 years old. She is five feet and five inches tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes. At the age of four, Shirley won a little elephant for being selected as "Little Miss Union."

Shirley's Daddy is a Baptist minister, therefore Shirley has attended several different schools. The first of her high school years were spent at Brandon High. During her junior year, the Davis' moved to Raleigh and Shirley finished high school there. Shirley was a cheerleader four years, editor of the annual, and she participated in all of her class plays. She was vice-president of her class during her freshman year, treasurer her sophomore year and secretary her junior and senior year in high school.

Since coming to Hinds, Shirley has been a great asset to the Lendon Players. She has had parts in each of the last three productions and she has a part in the play that is to be given this semester. Besides being a great actress, Shirley is also a great singer. She was a member of the "Hinds Melloettes Trio" last year.

Shirley's favorite boyfriend seems to be a certain 6 foot 4 inch tall guy who attended Pearl River Junior College, and who goes by the name of Durwood Speights. As the saying goes, she went "hogwild" over the guy — in other words he justs leaves her speechless!

Besides Durwood, Shirley's other favorites include "If I Loved You" as her favorite song, blue as her favorite color, and sweets as her favorite food. Her pet peeve is people talking just to be heard and not mean what they are saying. Her hobby is singing, sleeping, and reading. She is majoring in secretarial science and her ambition is to be a good secretary and to make "much money."

Shirley, here is wishing that you attain your greatest hopes and make "much money."

## HJC RELIGIOUS GROUPS TO SPONSOR SEMINARS ON ALCOHOL EDUCATION

Plans are at present being made for a series of study groups on alcohol education, to be sponsored jointly by the Westminster Fellowship, Canterbury Club, Wesley Foundation, and the Baptist Student Union. The groups will meet at 6:15, on February 21, 28, and March 7.

Committees and committee members were named to begin making more specific plans toward the study. Ann Johnson was named to be chairman of the committee in charge of the opening worship of each meeting. The publicity commitee was named with Sara McPhail as chairman and Donald Davis, Kay Graham, Mary Ann Starnes, and Vonda Viverette as members, each representing one of the religious clubs.

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## **Solons Still Debate Finances**

#### \$100,000 GRANT TO ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY

CHICAGO (ACP) — A grant of \$100,000 to establish a chair in international studies was presented to Roosevelt University, Chicago, by the Philip Murray Memorial Foundation, the Roosevelt Torch reports.

According to University President Edward J. Spalring, the grant will provide a center for research and publication on the economic, social and political institutions of people of all nations. Presenting the grant, Walter R. Reuther, member of the board of trustees of the Foundation, and CIO president, said that the grant "symbolizes Murray's interest in liberal education for the young people of America regardless of race, color, creed or economic status" as well as his interest in constructive international relations.

#### LET'S ALL SING GOOD AND LOUD!

CARTHAGE, ILL.—(ACP)—Prof. Orville Riggs, noting that Carthage College students are checked for attendance at chapel by secretaries sitting in a balcony, suggested the students adopt the theme song:

"When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There."

## STUDENTS FIGHT CONTINUATION OF HYDROGEN BOMB HESTS

NEW YORK — (ACP) — A "Students to Stop the Bomb" movement has been formed by eight students at Columbia University, the Barnard Bulletin reports.

The purpose of this group, recognized by the University Committee on Student Organizations, is to urge the cessation of atomic and hydrogen bomb tests by the United States. A spokesman of the student group said that similar groups are being formed at City College and New York University.

#### WE HOPE THEY ALL GOT BACK ON TIME

PARKVILLE, MO.—(ACP)—Any student of Park College here who cut his last class, chapel, or work assignment before, or his first one after Christmas vacation, was to be dropped from the college. His request for reinstatement may be considered by the Administrative Council, and if approved, will be effective upon payment of a \$5 fee.

#### AIRBOUND GREETINGS TO STUDENTS ABROAD

NEW YORK—(ACP)—New York City College students took to the air January 6 and 7 in an effort to "strengthen the bond between students everywhere."

Twenty-five helium-filled balloons carrying greetings to students throughout the world were released to mark the end of a month-long campaign at CCNY to raise funds for World University Service. Small plastic satchels attached to the balloons carried copies of a special "overseas" edition of Observation Post, CCNY weekly student publication, which included a message of greeting printed in English, French, Spanish, and Russian.

The balloons were expected to stay aloft for more than a week and many probably will reach Europe, the report said.

-A LETTER HOME-

## Freshman Starts To School Again; Tells Of Happenings During Week

Note: I should like to know what you think of this article so I may give you what you want. We want you to feel free to comment on our work for this paper is yours. My box is No. 3053 and it stays empty. Why not drop me a card or letter saying why you do or do not enjoy my column.

Thanks, Don

Dear Ma,

Here tis the end, of another week and I reckon I better drop ya a line. I ain't heared from the youngans in a long time though.

Last weekend I spent over Union way. You know who lives over thare. Well she does. Ifin you don't know who she is, brother you ain't lived yet.

Monday waren't just the startin of another week but the end of one and the beginnin of a new semister. I ain't quite shore I know how to tell ya what that is but I'll try anything onst. You 'member me tellin ya 'bout them feetball games and how they would play a while and then all go home fer a while, or somethin, and then come back and play some mo? Well the endin and beginnin is like that. You go out fer a rest (did someone say rest stop?) check up on what you is passed or let pass you, then start all over again ifin you is got the moneys.

Rain? Oh, I reckon so! Great day in the middrift. It would rain a while and then it would turn cold and stay fer a while. We is shore had our share of ice too. Oh, me!!

Some folks called by name B. S. U. has shore 'got a good thing. If you is had a visitor 'bout eight o'cock at nite you know what I mean. Them sandwiches shore air good. I hopes they keep it up.

Well, the rest of the week went by with not too much trouble. I must a been sleep cause I don't know nothin what went on. I still ain't seen Bozo though now that I think about it. That there air a hunk a iron what looks somethin like a elephant and the boys plays with.

Them (us) freshmen had a party. Weins went over to the lake what is named after the town and partied till midnight. Shore did have a most scrumptious good time. You should a been thare.

Well, ma, I can't think of a thing fer now. Tell the kids to write soon. It gits lonesome here at the school since my roomin mates gal friend left school.

> Your loving son, Donald Thompson A Hinds Freshman.

## Freshman Fingers 'Public' Money; While Uncle Shows Workings of Bank

By MARY LEDBETTER

Have you noticed lately how everyone is talking about moneyschools, taxes, Christmas bills, doctors? Why even Mr. E. E. Morris' economic classes are getting into the act — in an abstract way, that is. Just what is money, I pondered. How does it get into circulation? Who takes care of it when it isn't busy? The answer, of course, came to me in a flash — the banks. Which reminded me that I have an uncle in the banking business. I decided I would visit him and see how they handle the little problems that those slips of paper saying in silver payable to the bearer on demand" must cause.

So, I set out for the bank. I arrived. I don't know what time it was, but I got there. The receptionist sent up a call for my uncle while I waited in one of the most comfortable chairs I ever sat in. (Must be a lucrative business, I thought as I sank back). He wasn't in his offce, so I just settled back in that chair to picture to myself those cute little piles of green.

My uncle showed up looking very "executivey" in his gray suit and striped tie. Funny, I thought, I had always pictured him as the Bermuda shorts type. He acted glad to see me, so we started on what he called "a Cook's tour." How the cook got into this I didn't understand, but sometimes Uncle puzzles me anyway.

First we stood in the back of the lobby, which incidentally houses three loan departments, the executive departments, the paying and receiving tellers, plus some of the branches of the savings departments.

He called the first floor the "public floor" and I can see why. I haven't seen so many public looking people, looking for public money, since the state fair.

He then took me down into the basement. The decorations throughout were gorgeous - marble, glass, or gold plate. My earlier thoughts about how lucrative this business must be occurred again. The only place that wasn't just gorgeous was what he called the safety deposit vault. It was just plain ordinary no decorations on the threefoot-thick door. We went inside and found a little room lined with boxes - no gold work here, either. There were little mirrors on each end, though, in case you got locked up inside and wanted something to amuse yourself with. I counted over 2,300 of the boxes. They weren't all the same size.

The next place we went was the photostat machine. It was huge, and my uncle said it could reduce pictures to 10 per cent of original size or blow them up 200 per cent. I wondered if it would work on people.

Down the little hall nearby we came to a little door that said "elevator" and another big vault. There were some bars and a man was looking out from behind them, but my uncle said he could get out if he wanted to. The idea of anybody wanting to get out! Why that's where they kept all the

money.

Up the elevator to the mezzanine floor we went. There they had a big switchboard with two women working on it. My uncle said they could reach 212 stations in the bank. They also had a wonderful gadget I believe the college should be interested in. It was called a central information center, and Uncle explained he could locate anyone of 70,000 persons the bank had ever done business with, just by flicking his finger. What that thing could do to chapel absences!

Then we went to the bookkeeping department. My uncle said the bank had some 22,000 checking accounts. I didn't know that many people had money. They had some big machines in there along with all the people — the machines needed company, I guess, 'cause from the way they seemed to carry on they could do just about everything by themselves.

There was a girl named Sara stuck off by herself in a separate little room with a crazy mixed-up typewriter. The typewriter wouldn't take paper — just pieces of metal, and made the most awful noises. My uncle explained this was an address-o-graph machine, used to make metal mailing plates. Claimed it saved time.

From here we went up to the proof department. My uncle said that this was the place they proved depositors. The idea of their trying to prove anything but that I had money to deposit seems a bit far-fetched to me, though. We went up some more stairs to my uncle's department, where he said they were busy mailing out savings checks. Up some more stairs we came to the trust department. He explained that the law wouldn't let a dead person operate an account so the bank had this department to do it for them. The offices up here were the prettiest I'd seen. Dead people, I reasoned, stood high on the Hoover rating with

We reached the 17th floor where we saw the advertising department, more trust departments, and the executive room — where the employees have meetings. My uncle said that that's all there is to banking. He asked me if I enjoyed my Cook's tour. I asked him where the cook was. He looked disgusted and offered me a coke. I accepted.

## College News Roundup

She (Guess who): "You remind me of the ocean."

Don: "Wild, romantic and restless?"

She: "No, you just make me sick."

"Why the toothbrush in your coat lapel?"

"It's my class pin — I go to Colgate."

The American 7th Fleet has dared Red mines and torpedo boats in order to rescue Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops. The Air Force Sabrejects are doing their job of keeping the sky clear of the Soviet-built MIG jets.

The Mississippi legislature is in its fourth week of its extraordinary session. Monday it resumed deliberations on the sales tax hike bill including a five per cent tax on liquor.

It is generally believed that the Senate cannot go very far on the school problems and tax increase until the House of Representatives gets some reveue measures over to the solons.

We of Hinds and the Hindsonian were shocked to hear the news of the murder of Louis Hutchins in Jackson last Friday morning. Mr. Hutchins was the uncle of Pat Bagley, whom all of you know. The body of Mr. Hutchins was found in his store in Jackson. Po-

lice are holding suspects for questioning but have refused to disclose any information.

Over the weekend a \$70,000 fire destroyed Louisville's oldest and largest grocery business and the large building which the firm occupied. The McCulley Grocery Store and the Hunt Building were destroyed Saturday by a fire which apparently started on the second floor.

Soviet Russia proposed a ceasefire in the United Nations for the Formosa area, but coupled it with a demand for U. S. withdrawal of all its armed forces from the area.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) declared that the price of a cease-fire between Red China and the Nationalists must not be an agreement to "pour more free territory down the Communist drain."

The President made his report to the nation on its budget and economy. Altogether its expenditures amount to one-sixth of a a gross national product (all goods and services) that now totals \$360 billion. The President is required by law to report each year to the people on these two matters.

Mr. Harris: "Never mind the date. The examination is more important."

Bobby McWilliams: "Well, sir, I wanted to have something right on my paper."

#### Band to Perform In New Orleans

On Tuesday, February 22, the Hinds Junior College Band will take part in the Rex Parade, the most prominent of the Mardi Gras parades.

The band will leave the Hinds campus at 4:00 a.m. Tuesday morning and will arrive in New Orleans just in time for the noon time parade. In the parade they will have the honor of marching directly behind the king's float.

Plans now are for the band to have some time of their own in New Orleans before returning to the campus that night.

# Rankin Ramblers Lead Cage Teams As Intramural Competition Gets Hot

The Rankin Ramblers took the spot-light in intramural cage competition last week, following testweek inactivity, by winning Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

Monday night the first-floor Eastside "Ramblers" rambled to a 54-37 victory over the Central secondfloor Cardinals. Wayne Winstead and Roy Robertson led the winner's attack with 18 and 10 points respectively. Billy Mancil topped the losers with 16 points.

In Wednesday night activities the Ramblers downed the Yazoo-Flora Five 49-35 with Roy Robertson, high-point man, netting 19 points for the Rankin boys. Olen Akers and Rex Nowlin scoring 10 and 9 points respectively led the losing squad. Eastside second-floor took the second game of the night edging out the Cardinals 42-38 in the final period. Hayes Cole basketing 15 points and Leonard Josey adding 12 led the Eastside scoring. Bobby Quick scored 14 for the Cards.

The Rankin Ramblers continued to roll Wednesday night, defeating Yazoo-Flora for the second straight night. Wayne Winstead scoring 16 points and Roy Robertson 14 led the Ramblers to an easy 53-36 win. The Rankin five got off to a 28-12 first period score and then played Yazoo-Flora an even game the rest of the way. Olen Akers tied for game scoring honors with 16 points for the losers.

In the second game the Shangri-La Stones trounced the Shangri-La first-floor cagers 61-42. Gerald Kilpatrick of the Stones had a great night scoring 28 points. Dan Walters led the losing team with 12 points.

Intramural basketball for this week starts tonight at 7:30 matching the Cardinals and Yazoo-Flora followed at 8:30 with a game between the Rankin Ramblers and Shangri-La first-floor.

Tomorrow night the Stones meet Eastside's second-floor at 7:30 and Shangri-La faces the Cards at 8:30.

Next week's activities are as follows:

Monday

7:30p. m. Cardinals vs. Stones 8:30 p. m. Rankin Ramblers vs. Eastside.

# Three Students To Participate In Speech Festival

Three students will represent Hinds Junior College at the South Mississippi Junior College Speech Arts festival, according to Mr. Leonard Hart, dramatics director.

Ann Riddle will give a poetry reading, Cameron Ferguson will give an original oration, and Shirley Davis will perform a dramatic monologue at the festival, to be held at Jones Junior College, Ellisville, on February 19.

Students on the campus who will not be able to attend the festival may hear the representatives on February 15 at the assembly period in the auditorium.

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Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Yazoo-Flora vs. East-side.

Thursday

7:30 p. m. Yazoo-Flora vs. Shangri-La.

8:30 p. m. Stones vs. Rankin Ramblers.

### Girls P. E. Class Presents Program With Circus Theme

On February 1, the girls' physical education classes, under the direction of Mrs. Anne Gookin, instructor, presented one of the most unique chapel programs of the year. With the theme of a circus the girls did tumbling and balancing stunts learned in their physical education classes.

With Ann Riddle as ringmaster, the following girls appeared on the program: Lurline Barnes, Jo Ellen Milano, Mamie Williams, Bonnie Patterson, Martha Ann Gibson, Ann Johnson, Imogene Pickett, Ramona Franklin, Sue Grayson, Velma Hand, Beth Boozer, Ann Alessio, Doris Toles, Sandra Hood, Simmie Berry, Mary Ann Lyles, Martha Smith, Anna Sue Bishop, Edwina Martha Wade, Smith, Daphne Moody, Flora Roberts, Florene Greenlee, Frances Barker, Leah Mae Dilmore, Mary Jo Adams, Mary Louise Baker, June Musgrove, Carolyn Templeton, Virginia Foster, Louise Stubbs, Patty Jean White, Eurena Satterfield, Martha Hodge, Luella Cockerham, Elizabeth Jackson, Billie Jean Phillips, Cay Spell, Glenda Rush, Betty Lee, Betty Jane Berryhill, Waweese Burnham, Mary Jo Adcock, Dot Gill, Magda Sidersgt, Shirley Goode, Donalda Davis, Gloria McKee, Frances Bliss, Peggy Stubbs, Sara Jo McPhail, Riddell Leggett, Shirley Davis, and Barbara Rea.

### Westbrook Lists Chapel Programs For Coming Weeks

Mrs. Jack Westbrook, chairman of assembly programs, has announced the chapel programs for the coming three weeks.

On February 8, Miss Maudine Thrash has charge of the program and on February 15, Mr. Leonard Hart has charge.

On Friday, February 25, there will be a lyceum program presented by Smith and Dane Varieties. The program will be arranged in five parts; novelty musical, mental telepathy, spectacular electrical wonders, ventriloquism and "canine capers."

### 'Meloette's' Sing In 'Dimes' Benefit

"The Meloettes", Hinds popular girls trio, presented a musical program for the March of Dimes Benefit on WLBT Sunday, January 30.

The Melottes - Shirley Davis, Nan and Jo Ann Lane — Sang Who's Sorry Now, Isle of Capri, and Tiptoe Through the Tulips. Charlotte Hodo accompanied them on the piano.

## Byram Puts End To 17 Game Streak Of Hinds High Five

Hinds High's record of 17straight went by the boards last Friday night as Byram dropped the Eagles 49-47 after halting a spirited last period drive by the Raymond five.

Byram, in spoiling Hinds High's perfect record, proved a jinx for the undefeated Eagles for the second time this year. During the gridiron season, the Eagles won seven straight games before coming up against the Bulldogs in the final game to be defeated.

In the game with Byram's girls the Eaglettes turned in their best performance of the year, but in the absence of Forward Jo Ellen Milano, fell 46-39.

Leading the Hinds scorers was Barbara Furness with 18 points, followed by Frances Bray with 11 and Clara Murrah with 3. At guard position, Kay Graham was out with influenza; but Barbara Daymond did a capable job of the front slot; assisted by Nancy and Norma Jean Carter, along with Ann Boyd and Juanita Lewis.

The Hinds boys lost 49-47 after trailing 8 points at the half. Leading the scoring was Byram's Blackwell with 20 points. High point honors for the Eagles went to Leroy Anderson, John Lancaster, and Homer Boyd with 10 points each, while Bob Sowell garnered 8 and Melvin White 7 points.

## Pearl River 'Cats Trounce Eagles; Edge Eaglettes

The Pearl River Wildcats roared into Raymond last Saturday night and swept a double-bill from the Hinds squads, 38-32 in the girls' game and 82-64 in the boys' contest.

The Hinds Eaglettes got off to an early lead in the first game but were tied and finally trailed 10-8 at the end of the opening quarter. Thereafter, the Hinds sextet never were able to regain the lead. Betty Courtney of the visitors topped the scoring with 24 points while Barbara Boone of Hinds sank 10 points to lead her team.

A sharp-shooting duo from Pearl River sank 55 points as the Wildcats tore the Hinds Eagles to shreds. Ronnie Byrd accounted for 33 points while Joe Thrash tossed in 22. The Eagles matched Pearl River point for point in the opening period, but the 'cats slowly pulled to a 50-39 half-time lead and then toyed with their taller foes the remainder of the game. Wayne Lee netted 17 points, high for the Eagles.

### Nine Bowl Champs Win Berths With Senior Colleges

Nine of Hinds Junior College's Rose Bowl champions have won gridiron scholarships to attend senior colleges, Coach Frank Young revealed Tuesday.

Louisiana State University is

## Banquet Honoring Hinds High Eagles Given in Jackson

Twenty-seven players for the Hinds High Eagles received athletic jackets in a banquet held at Chicken House No. 3 in Jackson, honoring them as the school's first District VI co-championship squad.

Hinds High, with a 7-1 record, shared co - championship honors with Brandon and Pinola this year.

The banquet opened with an invocation by Dr. J. R. Cobb, followed by short speeches by A. L. Denton, high school principal, and Hinds President G. M. McLendon; recognition of cheerleaders under the direction of Mrs. Anne Goodkin; recognition of the high school football queen, Helen Cowart; introduction of parents of the players; the principal address by the Rev. Clay Lee; and the presentation of the jackets.

Cheerleaders were Virginia Foster, Jackson; Carrie Mae Terrell, Jackson; Sue Stokes, New Orleans; Norma Jean Carter, Raymond; and Frances Bray, Raymond. Players receiving awards included:

Carrol King, Doyle Ray Whitehead, Frank Collins, Eugene Kynerd, W. L. Anderson, Melvin White, Joe Lancaster, Blake Harrison, Frankie Kynerd, Norris Moody, Terry Ledbetter, Willie Worrell, Randolph Smith, Bob Sowell, Tommy Lynch, Kendall Harris, Freddie Cobb, Leroy Anderson, Bobby Boyd, John Paul Graves, Bobby Forgey, Roy Sowell, Homer Boyd, John Lancaster, Bobby Sheffield, and Donald Anderson.

## Hi-Steppers To Go To Mardi Gras Ball

Adding to the already long list of prominent appearances, the Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers have received an invitation from the Krewe of Carrollton to appear at their annual carnival ball on Feb. 13, at 8 p. m. The Krewe of Carrollton is one of New Orleans major carnival ball and parade organizations during the Mardi Gras season.

The invitation was issued by Colonel Harry Mendelson, chairman of the parade and entertainment committee. Colonel Mendelson states that over 5,000 people will be in the Municipal Auditorium to attend the ball, for which no tickets can be bought since admission is by invitation only.

claiming Earl Leggett, tackle; Durwood Graham, center; Don Scully, tackle; Minor Hines, fullback; and Charles Nourrcier, quarterback.

Gordon King and Carlo Fazzio, halfbacks, are going to McNeese College of Louisiana; while Rudie Soileau is going either to William Carey or to Southwestern Louisiana Institute. John Vecchio is enrolling at the University of Alabama.

Two others, George Stough and Lawrence Meadows, are quitting football; while James Cox and Rex Nowlin, halfbacks, are undecided on their future plans.

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# Gray Is Selected 'Mr. Hinds High' In First Primary

Amos Jack Gray of Raymond was named "Mr. Hinds High" and Helen Cowart and Melanie Matthews candidates for "Miss Hinds High" in the first primary of the Hinds High School who's who contest, sponsored by the HINDSONIAN.

The run-off election for this and other positions will be held Thursday at a special assembly for high school students, Principal A. L. Denton announces.

Other winners in the who's who primary included Don Trotter and Kay Graham as "Most Intellectual"; Billy Keeler as "Most Handsome"; Bobby Forgey as "Most Popular Boy"; John Lancaster and Barbara Furness as "Most Versatile" boy and girl; Cissy Graham as "Most Neatly Dressed Girl"; Barbara Daymond and Bobby Forgey as "Friendliest"; Ross Alman and Cornelia Thompson as "Wittiest"; John Lancaster and Frances Bray as "Best Athletes"; and Bobby Boyd as "Most Courteous Boy."

Candidates students will vote for Thursday include:

Mary Marguerite Hart and Beulah Parsons — "Most Beautiful"; Barbara Daymond and Nancy Graves — "Most Popular Girl"; Billy Blain and Billy Keeler — "Most Neatly Dressed"; and Ann Burke, Mary Marguerite Hart, and Kay Lewis for "Most Courteous

## HJC Serves 1500 During '54-55 Term

Hinds Junior College, whose enrollment passed the 1000 mark during the 1954-53 session, is serving over 1500 persons this year, according to figures reported by President G. M. McLendon.

The college's enrollment has increased approximately 50 per cent — from 1040 to 1520 — in that time.

The figures for the three year period are as follows: 1952-53: College department, 384; high school, 173; vocational department, 176; and summer school, 307; totalling 1040; 1953-54: college, 531; high school, 188; vocational, 234; and summer school, 313, totalling 1266; 1954-55: college, 542; high school, 164; vocational, 327; summer school, 414; and night academic school, 73, totalling 1520.

Hinds enrolled nearly 100 new academic students at the beginning of the second semester. Its night academic program, begun on an experimental program last year, enrolled 23 new students at the beginning of the new semester, in addition to the 50 students already enrolled.

### Games Equipment Will Be Available To Hinds Students

Games and sports equipment will be available for issue in the Hinds recreation room during the following hours: Monday through Friday — 3:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Saturday - 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. Sunday - 3:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Any changes will be posted on the bulletin board.

## HHS Senior Class To Sponsor Dance; Everyone Invited

A Barnyard Hop, sponsored by the senior class, will be held in the recreation room from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Monday, February 14.

All Hinds students are invited with admission set at fifteen cents per person and twenty-five cents for couples.

Bluejeans and shirts will be worn by everyone. Music will be furnished by the juke box.

Funds obtained will be applied toward the expenses of the annual senior trip. Tickets may be purchased from any senior class member.

# PROFESSOR SPIRO IS IRC'S GUEST SPEAKER AT THURSDAY MEETING

Robert H. Spiro, Jr., professor of history at Mississippi College, will be guest speaker at the I. R. C. meeting this week.

Professor Spiro will speak on, "Foreign Aid — the Case For and Against."

All members are urged to attend the meeting this week.

# 35 Students Earn 'Special Honors' For First Semester; 9 Make A's

Nine students, five in high school and four in college, maintained a perfect "A" record for the first semester at Hinds Junior College. They were among 35 students who won "special honors" for the semester with quality point indexes of 2.6 or better, while 49 others won "honors" with quality point indexes of 2.2 to 2.5 for the semester.

The honor roll was announced by the office of Miss Mildred Her-

## Rush, President Of Campus YWCA For 1955-56 Term

Glenda Rush was elected president of the YWCA for the new semester, according to Miss Gertreude Davis, sponsor.

Other newly elected officers are: Vonda Viverette, vice-president; Mary Lou Kersh, secretary; Hermanelle Hearn, treasurer; Nan Lane, worship chairman; Annette Leshe, publicity chairman; Beth Boozer, music chairman; Betty McCaskill, social chairman; and Florene Greenlee, membership chairman.

After the installation ceremony to be held soon, the new leaders will assume the responsibilities of office, and carry on the work of the campus YWCA until after the fall semester of session 1955-56.

Plans are being perfected for the state YM-YWCA conference scheduled for early April at Castalian Springs, near Durant, Mississippi. All old and new officers are in line to attend the meetings of the conference.

rin, registrar. Unlike the six-weeks honor rolls, the semester list requires a 2.2 average for "honors" and a 2.6 average for "special honors" — the same qualifications as those required for graduation with distinction.

Those making all "A's" are Lucille Fortune, Value; Hermanell Hearn, Vicksburg; Annette Leshe, Yazoo City; Jimmy Mackey, Greenville; college division; Pete Costas, Jackson; John Lancaster, Bolton; Melanie Matthews, Raymond; and Martha Ann Smith; of the high school division.

College students making "special honors" are Frankie Aldridge (2.6), Bolton; Jim Corbitt (2.7), Jackson; Joe Durst (2.8), Vicksburg; Cameron Ferguson (2.8), Raymond; Martha Gillespie (2.6), Raymond; Elizabeth Haddox (2.9), Pelahatchie; Bob Hardin (2.6), Calhoun City; Mary Ledbetter (2.6), Clinton; Dot McNair (2.8), Learned; Albert Mahaffey (2.6), Jackson; Barbara Norton (2.6), Canton; Melvin Oakes (2.8), Vicksburg; Nell Pickett (2.6), Utica; Bob Ratcliff (2.6), Jackson; Glenda Rush (2.9), Porterville; Gene Scott (2.8), Utica; Gene Sheppard 2.7), Satartia; Peggy Stubbs (2.9), Terry; Jo Anne Tucker (2.8), Jackson; Patty Jean White (2.6), Pelahatchie; Charles Wicker (2.6), Jackson; Mamie Williams (2.6), Bolton; Bo Williamson (2.7), Belzoni.

High school students making "special honors" are Tommy Cox (2.7), Bolton; Juanita Lewis (2.7), Raymond; and Nancy Reese (2.6), Rolling Fork.

Students of the college division making "honors" include Mary Jo Adams (2.2), Terry; Vernon Bishop (2.4), Raymond; Lucretia Bland (2.2), Tunica; Wilson Brent (2.2), (Continued on Page 4)

## Municipal Gallery Hangs Power Oil

An oil painting by Betty Power, Jackson sophomore and art major at Hinds, has been placed on exhibition in the Municipal Art Gallery in Jackson, Mrs. A. L. Denton, art teacher, reports.

The painting was one submitted by Betty for the student art competitions sponsored by the Mississippi Art Association. Students from all over the state submitted pictures, with judges selecting those considered worthy of exhibition.

Betty, a member of the Art Association, recently attended an art workshop at Allison's Wells Art Club, representing the Hinds art department. She has also assisted in painting the stage sets for recent productions in the Hinds auditorium, in addition to taking starring roles in the Lendon Players presentations.



BETTY POWER OF JACKSON, sophomore art major, is shown with two of her paintings. The winter scene was recently selected for exhibition in the Jackson Municipal Art Gallery in competition with paintings by other art students throughout the state.

## Leggett Is Not In Girl's Class

Does anyone read the long lists of names that sometimes appear in the newspapers?

Journalistic advocates of the practice say they do — on the theory that the most beautiful literature in the world is a person's own name in print. Others say it's a waste of space.

This past week, unfortunately, we had proof that people do read the names. Riddell Leggett was persuaded to play the piano for last week's assembly program, staged by the girls' physical education classes.

His name was listed along with members of the girls taking part in the program. Since that time, he reports, some 400 persons have asked him what he is doing taking girls' physical education. Marlyn McNeill, who at the same time was persuaded to bang the cymbals, and who does take girls P. E., found her name left out.

Just to set the record straight, we'd like to explain that Riddell Leggett is NOT a girl and that he is NOT taking girls' physical education.

## Follow The Cow Paths

Spring is in the air and the sap is rising — in the grass, that is.

Hinds Junior College let the students determine where the sidewalks should be located on the campus. The college authorities, when the new buildings were constructed, waited until students had indicated the most logical places for the sidewalks by the paths they beat across the open spaces.

Along these paths the college laid sidewalks, then went into the matter of landscaping and lawns. Now, human nature being as it is, some of us are going out of our way to get off the sidewalks and walk on the grass. That grass has had a hard time of it, with the last few years of drouth. It can't take too many feet, particularly those size 14's.

So, please, give the sap a chance to rise and stay off the grass whenever possible.

#### BAN ON TEACHING EVOLUTION SOUGHT

BOULDER, COLO. — (ACP) — The question of the teaching of evolution is headed for the state legislature, the Colorado Daily reports.

Rev. Gladden William James, head of the Foundation for the Authenticity of the Bible and for Religious Liberty, has presented to a state representative a resolution seeking to ban the teaching of evolution in state-supported schools.

The basis of the James resolution comes from the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution, dealing with separation of church and state powers.

When asked whether he considered the teaching of evolution a subject of religious nature, Rev. James said "I certainly do. The teaching of evolution is a question of religion; it is not one of science."

"If we don't get legislative support," Rev. James added, "we will submit an initiative to the people of the state, and try to push across an amendment to the Colorado constitution banning the teaching of evolution.

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#### SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK-

## Jimmy Mackey



This week's selection for the "Sophomore of the Week" is Jimmy Mackey of Greenville. Jimmy was born in Vicksburg, on November 25. He is 19 years old, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, and weighs 165 pounds. He has brown eyes and brown hair.

Jimmy attended grammar school in Jackson. He went to Brandon high school until the middle of his tenth year, then he attended Carr Central in Vicksburg for four months, then returned to Brandon for his junior year, and then moved to Clarksdale where he graduated.

Jimmy was an "ace" tennis player in high school. He was a member of the 4-H Club and the Future Farmers of America Club. He was a member of the band at Brandon and Clarksdale, and was a member of the Hinds Junior College Band last year. He is now secretary of the Circle K Club and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He was selected "Most Intellectual" in the Who's Who this year.

Among Jimmy's favorites is "Earth Angel" as his favorite song, grey as his favorite color, and enchillades as his favorite food. (Don't ask me what that is!) His favorite pastime is fishing and his pet grievance is for a person to begin to tell something and then decide not to tell it.

Jimmy's major is electronic physics. After finishing at HJC Jimmy plans to go to LSU. He plans to work in research after finishing his schooling. Keep up the good work Jimmy! Who knows—you might even build a transmitter someday!

THE WEEK IN BRIEF -

## **Mendes-France Ousted**

By DONALD THOMPSON

In Jackson last week reward money was well on its way to the \$1,000 mark for the slayer of Mr. Louis Hutchins.

Mississippi Senator James Eastland has been made head of an Agriculture subcommittee to study charges that the State Department has discouraged foreign countries from buying surplus American commodities.

Gov. Hugh White was confident that a one per cent boost in oil severance, sales and tobacco tax increases and a five per cent levy on liquor would provide the new money needed for school equalization. "We'll keep them equal but separate."

The 20th government that France has had since the Germans were run out of Paris has fallen. The French National Assembly threw Premier Pierre Mendes-France out of office by a vote of 319-273. The political observers predicted it would take a long time to find an acceptable successor.

In the biggest air battle since the end of the Korean War in July, 1953, American F86 Sabrejets shot down two of eight attacking Communist MIG jet fighters. It was reported that the MIG's attacked a U. S. RB45 reconnaissance bomber and the Sabrejet escort took over. . . . Chinese Nationalist bomber pilots reported they sank three Chinese Communist ships and dam-

"A sharp nose indicates curiosity," says a critic. "A flattened nose indicates too much curiosity."

aged a fourth in raids on Red positions off the China Coast . . . Sunday the U. S. 7th Fleet received orders from the President to help evacuate Chinese Nationalist troops from the Tachen Islands. . . . the Reds received a warning from the Navy to keep hands off.

At least 30 were killed and 134 injured in tornadoes that swept north Mississippi and a part of Arkansas. The small hospital at Tunica was filled to overflowing. Some of the injured were taken to Memphis and others to Clarksdale, both between 20 and 30 miles away.

## Johnson Elected Wesley President

Ann Johnson, as president, heads the list of new officers recently elected by the Wesley Foundation. Other new officers are: Raymon Huff, vice-president; Mary Jo Adams, secretary-treasurer; Joe Kinsey and Ramona Franklin, co-chairmen of the program committee; Patty Jean White, music chairman; and Donalda Davis, publicity chairman. Rev. Clay Lee is the director of the group.

A wiener roast honoring the new officers will be held on the grounds of the Methodist Church next Monday afternoon.

She seemed to enjoy the Annapolis dance, and yet great gobs shook her frame.

COMMENDING HINDS JUNIOR

COLLEGE FOR THE CREDIT IT

HAS BROUGHT TO THE STATE

WHEREAS, Hinds Junior Col-

lege of Raymond, Mississippi, has

won the 1954 Mississippi Junior College football championship;

WHEREAS, the victorious Hinds

Junior College football team was

selected as the team to represent

all junior colleges in the United

States outside the State of Califor-

nia in the Junior Rose Bowl foot-

ball game at Pasadena, California;

WHEREAS, the Hinds Junior

College football team did accept

this invitation and did against great

odds emerge victorious over El

Camino Junior College of Califor-

WHEREAS, by this great victory

Hinds Junior College has won the

1954 junior college championship

WHEREAS, this success has

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-

SOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF

REPRESENTATIVES, THE SEN-

ATE CONCURRING THEREIN

That congratulations be extended

to the authorities at Hinds County

Junior College for this great ath-

letic triumph and that copies of

this resolution be presented to

brought credit and glory to the

name of the State of Mississippi:

nia, in this game; and

of the United States; and

OF MISSISSIPPI.

## Veteran's Lingo Tells College Story In Unique Manner

Note: The following letter is one vet's view of civilian life, and school. He is writing to his old chief back in the Navy. Let's see what happens when a man transfers from the Navy to Hinds Junior College.

Dear Chief,

I told you I was going to get out when my time was up. I thought I would try it on the outside for a while. I like it fairly well on the outside; how are things on the inside? Yeah, I know! MILI-TARY!!!!

Well, I played it cool, chief. I figured I would go to school and cash in on some of that G. I. Bill stuff. It ain't no easy life trying to pull liberty from this place and still do all they want you to do. But if I don't the money stops. So there I am.

Here is a typical day at the school. They don't pull revelie, but chow is piped down at 0700, so I hit the deck at 0630. After chow I hit the sack for another. My first class is at 0830. All day then from 0830 unti 1530, with an hour break at 1200 for chow, I sit in on these people's bull sessions. Evening chow is piped at 1700 so I sack out until then. Speaking of pipes! Some washed out airdale down the passageway managed to bring one out with him and he is in his glory, trying hard to be a Boatswain Mate.

Well, about 1730 I figure it is about time for liberty call so I jump into my dress canvas and hit the beach. The school is just a few fathoms from Jackson and that place is a swell liberty town.

I usually manage to get in by taps which is at 2300. I put in a watch on these books they gave me and hit the pad for a little sleep. The next day is the same, chief. I have liberty every night and every weekend with pay call coming once a month.

If you ever get down this way and want to look me up, you first have to get to Raymond. Anybody in Jackson can tell you that. I'm in compartment 9 of the barracks they call Shangri-La. It's on the first deck to the starboard as you cross the quarter deck.

Yes, chief, this civilian life is treating me all right. I've forgotten all I ever knew about the life of a swab.

> Your pal, Thompson

#### BILL COLE ELECTED BSU CHOIR DIRECTOR

Bill Cole of Louisville was elected BSU choir director at the BSU meeting held Monday night of this week. This choir, recently organized by the BSU, invites all Baptists interested in joining to come to the meetings held each Monday night at 5:45. Off-campus activities for the choir are being planned by the leaders of this

#### KARLENE STAFFORD IS NEW PRESIDENT OF LAMPLIGHTERS CLUB

Karlene Stafford, Clinton, was elected president for the new semester at the regular meeting of the Lamplighters Club held last

Other officers elected were: Betty Power, Jackson, vice-president and publicity chairman; Barbara Buckley, Edwards, treasurer; Elizabeth Phillips, Flora, secretary; and Ann Aessio, Jackson, social

During the meeting plans were also discussed for the projects of the club during the second semes-

## **Legislators Commend Hinds Eagles** For National Recognition In Bowl

Mississippi's Legislators have honored Mississippi's outstanding football team, the Hinds Junior College Eagles of Raymond, for their winning the national junior college championship in the Pasadena Junior Rose Bowl, and praised them for the credit Hinds has brought the state of Mississippi.

The resolution originated in the House and was adopted by the Senate. Entitled "House Concurrent Resolution No. 11," the document reads as follows:

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

## Randy's Record Shop Is Top Program In Poll Taken By Hinds Students

"Randy's Record Shop" is Hinds Junior College's favorite radio program, even if the girls do have to stay up past light bell to hear it, according to a random survey of 233 students by members of Mr. Leonard Hart's radio production

Second favorite was the "Amos and Andy Music Hall" program, with "Ranch House Melodies" in

The poll was conducted by Mary Jo Laird, Betty Berryhill, James Smith, Bob Shackleford, and Charles Smith.

The pollsters discovered that a majority of students here prefer musical programs to dramatic presentations. Among the musical selections, themselves, rhythm and blues numbers were favored, with popular ballads second, and hillbilly music third.

The survey found that of the 233 students, 120 preferred television to 70 for radio, while 43 had no opinion.

-A LETTER HOME-

The pollsters expressed the opinion that the Hinds boys may have a bit better taste in music than the girls, for the majority of the girls preferred the type of music heard on Randy's, while the boys preferred the Music Hall type. One peculiarity that struck the surveyers was the fact that though Randy's was the girls' favorite program, it comes on the air well after the duty teacher rings the final

#### FIVE PIANO STUDENTS PERFORM IN ASSEMBLY

Five piano students from the music department presented the assembly program Tuesday, Febru-

Tootsie Strong played "Golli-wog's Cakewalk" by Debussy; Von-da Viverette, "Humoreske" by Rachmaninoff; Elizabeth Haddox, "Spanish Gypsy Dance" by Mowrey; Martha Gillespie, "Waltz in G" by Chopin; and Glenda Rush, "Fantaisie Impromptu" by Chopin.

## President G. M. McLendon, Head

Coach Joe Renfroe, Assistant Coach Frank Young, to all the members of the winning squad of the Hinds County Junior College football team, and a copy to each newspaper published in Hinds County, Missis-

ADOPTED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES January 31, 1955 Walter Sillers

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

ADOPTED BY THE SENATE February 1, 1955 Carroll Gartin PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE

## Freshman Tells of Homesickness; Girls' P. E. Program Hi-lighted

Dear Ma.

Talking bout dead! Thare ain't been nothing goin on here at the college this last week. Nothin but studying that is. We wuz just here and thats all.

I don't even member ifin this week had no Monday. Ifin it did I wuz a sleepin.

Oh, goodness! I shore do member Tuesday. Now I knows what that there P. E. stands fer, now. It shore must be Public Enemy or Possible Enemy. I ain't seen nothin like them gals in the gatherin in a long time. Don't ask what happen Tuesday night cause I tired just a thinkin bout it. I shore

I don't much believe nobody went no where or did nothin on Wednesday. These here teachers is a throwin so much homein work on us that we has to study onst in a while. Thats what I did on Wed-

Thursday a couple of us bandies

played fer a bit while them histeppin type gals had some fun. We wuz in the gym a gettin ready fer a trip to New Orleans. I wish you wuz a goin. If seein wuz believin, a fella should have all the faith in the world in them gals.

Friday wuz a bad day. That galfriend of mine (the one all of you knows) went home and I shore wuz alone some. It shore did make fer a long weekend. Infact thought it never would.

Ma, I wish you would thank the three people that told me they liked my letters. I reckon they air the onliest ones who reads.

Well, ma, I'm gonna go now. I air got many things to do round here. Let me hear from you. I won't have time to get homesick next week. Maybe I will the week

> Your loving son, Donald Thompson A Hinds Freshman.

## Circle K Elects Lee As New Veep

Rodney Lee was elected vicepresident of the Circle K in a recent meeting. Bob Ratcliff was elected to the Board of Directors and Dan Martin was given a leave of absence as he is going into the Air Force.

Bob Ratcliff, Dick Crosby and Jimmy Mackey attended the Monday meeting of the North Jackson Kiwanis Club in Jackson.

Hearts like doors will open with ease

To very, very tiny keys, And don't forget that two of these Are "I thank you" and "If you please."

-Sandra Hood.

## Varieties Program Due February 25 In Lyceum Series

Music, telepathy, electricity, ventriloquism, and canine capers — all in one program will be the lyceum series number at Hinds Junior College on Friday, February 25, Mrs. Jack Westbrook, assembly program chairman, reports.

Supplied by Southern School Assemblies of Dallas, Tex., the program features Jack Smith and Anne Dane in a varieties act.

Miss Dane, according to the press release from Southern School Assemblies, is a talented musician, formerly with the Vilma Froud Melody Maids. Mr. Smith has been a successful entertainer for more than 20 years on radio, television, and school programs.

The musical act consists of selections ranging from the classics to modern jazz, played on saxophone, glass clarinet, four-hole harmonica, and tonette. In the electrical effects portion of the show, light is produced from Miss Dane's body. The "Canine Capers" will introduce two dogs in a series of tricks; while the ventriloquism portion will feature Mr. Smith and his dummy, Elmer.

## Slides On France, Paris Entertain Language Group

For the past two meetings of the Modern Language Club, Miss Hilda Ree Davis has presented some excellent color slides of the various spots of interest in Paris, France. She also showed many of the fashions of France at different periods in history as well as some of the customs of the French people.

Miss Davis plans a program of special interest to Spanish students at the next regular meeting this Thursday

## Plaque To Honor Hinds High Seniors

Honoring the outstanding graduating seniors each year, a bronze and mahogany plaque, inscribed "Scholarship, Loyalty, Achievement" has been given to the high school department says Mr. A. L. Denton, principal.

The plaque has places for the names of the students to be chosen from 1955 to 1960. It was given by the L. G. Balfour Co., makers of school jewelry.

Mrs. Harris: "Name two pro-

Jerry W.: "Who, me?"

Mr. Clark: "Time is money: how do you prove it?"

Herman Sills: "Well, if you give twenty-five cents to a couple of tramps, that is a quarter to two."

Mr. Harris: "Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the 17th century?"

Bobby McWilliams: "They are all dead, sir."

#### Shangri-La Meets Yazoo:Flora Boys In Game Tomorrow

The Shangri-La and Yazoo-Flora boys intramural basketball team will meet in the Hinds gymnasium Thursday night, February 10, at 7:30 p. m. In the second game of the night, immediately following, the Rankin Ramblers will meet the Stones.

In five previous games this month, the Ramblers defeated the Cardinals 50-30 and dropped a game to East-Side by a 60-44 score; East-Side defeated the Cardinals, 49-46; Yazoo-Flora lost to Shangri-La, 31-28, and Shangri-La beat the Stones, 39-37.

#### Bob Hardin Named New President Of Business Leaders

Bob Hardin has been elected president of the Future Business Leaders of America club in a recent election. Other new officers include: Gene Sheppard, vice-president; Daphne Moody, secretary-treasurer; and Lorraine Pickett, reporter.

Members of the club recently enjoyed a picture show party in Jackson. Mrs. Maybelle Furness, sponsor of the group, accompanied them on the trip to Jackson.

## HJC Calendar

FEBRUARY - MARCH

February 11—Southwest at Raymond.

February 12—Jones at Raymond. February 13—Hi-Steppers go to New Orleans.

February 22—Band goes to New Orleans.

March 1—The Hinds Junior
College Hillbilly
Band will perform
at assembly.

March 8—The Brandon High Band will play at assembly.

March 10—The band will go to Yazoo City.

March 15—An assembly talk will be given by Dr. Charles, Jackson, on chiropractic as a vocation.

March 17, 18—MEA meeting in Jackson (holidays).

March 22—The F. B. L. A. will have the assembly program.

March 25—Band goes to Vicksburg.

March 26, 27—Choral festival here
March 29—A lyceum number
will be presented by
Lew Hershey, an
American circus
clown.

Mr. Beemon: (In freshman science class) "Who is the greatest inventor the world has ever known?"
Ben Lamnesdorf: "An Irishman

by the name of Pat Pending."

The three R's of matrimony: Romance, Rice, Rocks.

## Hinds Cage Teams Lose Four Games On Road Trip To Perk, Pearl River

The Hinds Eagles and Eaglettes fared none-too-well on the hardwood during the past week. The boys team after beating Wood 75-70 at Raymond, went on an extended road trip to drop two straight decisions, to Pearl River 102-78 and to Perkinston 69-57.

The Eaglettes Iost also on the road, with Pearl River taking a 52-39 win and Perk trouncing the Hinds girls 64-43.

Friday and Saturday night the

# Hinds High Boys Top Seeded Team In Byram Tourney

The Hinds High Eagles go into the sub-regional cage tournament to be held at Byram, top-seeded among seven teams.

The games begin tomorrow and go through the Saturday finals in the single-elimination tourney.

Pairing list Raymond versus Mississippi School for the Deaf and Terry versus Harrisville in the first bracket, and Byram versus Bolton and Brandon with a bye in the second bracket for the boys.

In the girls' contests top-seeded Brandon goes against M. S. D. and the Raymond girls meet Terry in the first bracket. In the second bracket Byram received a bye and Bolton will meet Harrisville.

#### Honor Roll

(Continued From Page 1) Redwood; Margie Bridges (2.3), Brandon; Mildred Crider (2.5), Terry; Richard Crosby (2.4), Bovina; Mary Frances Daniel (2.3), Satartia; Shirley Davis (2.4), Carson; Ernest Different (2.3), Florence; Joe Gearhart (2.2), Bolton; Becky Gray (2.3), Vicksburg; Tony Jones (2.2), Jackson; Hugh Ellis Jones (2.3), Jackson; Maxine Kelley (2.3), Clinton; Mary Lou Kersh (2.4), Brandon; Rodney Lee (2.5), Jackson; Chester Mason (2.4), Jackson; William Morgan (2.2), Bentonia; Ann Nations (2.3), Jackson; Addison Owings (2.3), Clinton; Louise Parker (2.3), Pittsboro; Imogene Pickett (2.2), Utica; Betty Power (2.5), Jackson; Flora Roberts (2.3), Utica; Sam Scott (2.4), Vicksburg; Jimmye Ruth Sullivan (2.3), Jackson; Joycelyn Sullivan (2.2), Jackson; Dan Walters (2.4), Jackson; Betty Lou Webb (2.2), Yazoo City; Liles Williams (2.2), Flora; Bobby Worley (2.2), Sand Hill; Bobby Yeager (2.2),

In the high school division, honor students are Mary Jo Adcock (2.3), Vicksburg; Ann Burke (2.2), Jackson; Winnie Kate Dilmore (2.4), Raymond; Betty Furness (2.3) Raymond; Kay Graham (2.2), Bolton; Alma Lee Grantham (2.2), Jackson; Amos Jack Gray (2.3), Raymond; Velma Ruth Hand (2.5), Terry; Peggy Holliday (2.4), Raymond; Anita Jones (2.4), Raymond; Patty McDonald (2.4), Bolton; James R. McNair (2.4), Raymond; Jo Ellen Milano (2.3), Bolton; Faye Shaw (2.2), Jackson; Sue Stokes (2.5), New Orleans.

Eagles will play host to Southwest and Jones Jr. College respectively.

#### HINDS - WOODS

The Hinds Eagles won their fourth conference game last Tuesday night as they easily rolled over Wood JC 75-70. The Eagles piled up a 40-24 halftime lead and then substituted frequently the remainder of the game. Guard Bobby Causey was Hinds top point maker with 18. Fulgham, also, netted 18 points to share game honors.

#### HINDS - PEARL RIVER

The Eagles, minus the services of tall men Vernon Wiggins and Hyde Powers, were unable to slow down a deadly Pearl River attack as the Wildcats breezed to a 102-78 win. Thomas Stricklin captured the only glories of the night for the Hinds quintet as he scored 28 points to lead in that department. Byrd and Thrash of Pearl River scored 24 and 22 points respectively.

In the girl's game the Eaglettes, trailing by a lone point at the end of three periods, lost by 13 points, 52-39. Betty Gray scored 23 points for Hinds while Ball of Poplarville netted 28.

#### HINDS - PERKINSTON

Hinds, leading at the half 30-29, fell under a grueling second half attack by Perkinston to lose 69-57. Robert Elam and Billy Salters of Perk cornered game point - making honors with 15 each. Thomas Stricklin led the Eagles for a second night with 20.

The Hinds Sextet fell victim to a slaughter at Perk as the Perk girls led by Clarice Bond scored a second half 64-43 victory. The Eaglettes saw a five-point first quarter lead vanish and trailed 30-29 at the half. Perk turned on the steam and easily moved into a commanding lead. Clarice Bond scored 40 points for Perkinston and Betty Gray tallied 18 for Hinds.

## Wayne Lee Leads In Cage Scoring For Hinds Eagles

Leading the scoring for the Hinds Eagle basketball team is forward Wayne Lee who has dropped a total of 256 points through the hoop this season. Lee, named to the JC All-State team last season, has averaged 20.5 points per game.

Guard Rodney Lee and center Hyde Powers trail Wayne Lee with 130 points, 12.4 average; and 129 points, 15.6 average, respectively.

Vernon Wiggins holds the best free throw average making 76 percent of his foul shots.

For the girls, Betty Gray has a slight edge over Barbara Boone, 136 to 134 points. Gray has a 16.0 point per game average, high for the Eaglettes.

Hermanell Hearn, with an 80 per cent average, has the best mark in the girl's free shot department.

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## Cowart Is Named Miss Hinds High

Miss Helen Cowart of Raymond was elected "Miss Hinds High," defeating Miss Melanie Matthews, also of Raymond, by a narrow margin in the second primaries of the high school who's who at Hinds Junior College.

The campus popularity event is sponsored each year by the HIND-SONIAN, student newspaper.

Students selected Mary Marguerite Hart as "Most Beautiful Girl" and as "Most Courteous Girl" in the run-off. She defeated Beulah Parsons for the "Beautiful" title and Anne Burke and Kay Lewis for the "Courteous" honor.

Barbara Daymond of Jackson was elected "Most Popular Girl," defeating Nancy Graves, also of Jackson.

Billy Blain won the title "Most Neatly Dressed Boy," over Billy Keeler

### College Catalog Undergoes Change

Revision of the Hinds Junior College catalogue is underway now under the direction of Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, and the copy will be sent to the printers on March 1.

Faculty members are being asked to make the revisions for their own departments and to turn these in to Miss Herrin.

#### Mississippi Room Features Work Of Art Students

Hinds Junior College's Art Club has opened a continuous exhibition of work done in the art classes during the second semester, Mrs. A. L. Denton, sponsor, reports.

The exhibition will be in the Mississippi Room, recent addition to the Hinds library. Displays will be changed each two weeks.

Work on display now is by Earl Langford, Barbara Daymond, Janice and Jack Lewis, and Betty Power.

#### Band, Hi-Steppers Return From N. O.

Hinds Junior College's Hi-Steppers and thirteen members of the Eagle Band returned Monday afternoon from New Orleans, where the group performed at the ball of the Krewe of Carrollton.

Approximately 5000 persons were present on an invitation-only basis as the Hi-Steppers performed to the music of the band members.

Band members selected by Mr. W. S. Swinney to make the trip included Mary Jo Laird, Charles Wicker, Norman Higgins, Billy Tackett, Bill Cole, J. B. Brown, Larry Ziegler, Donald Thompson, Billy Berberette, Carlos Curtis, Olin Akers, Marylyn McNeil, and Paul Kennedy.

# Rev. Roy C. Clark To Lead R. E. W.; Committees Told

The Rev. Roy C. Clark, Capitol Street Methodist Church, Jackson, will be the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, March 8-10.

Committees to complete plans for the week have been named. On the publicity committee, Mrs. A. L. Denton will be faculty advisor, with Gary Ellison and Cameron Ferguson also serving on that committee. Miss Gertrude Davis will be faculty advisor of the prayer committee with Imogene Pickett. The entertainment committee will be headed by Mr. John Virden, Herman Sills, and Nan Lane. Keith Daymond, Nell Ann Pickett, and Mr. C. V. Robertson, faculty advisor, will make up the opening worship committee.

A time will be announced later when it will be possible for students to have a personal conference with the Rev. Clark if they wish to.

# Four Students Represent Hinds At Junior College Speech Festival

### Hinds Students Attend Art Show At Jackson Gallery

Fourteen Hinds Junior College art students attended the annual traveling exhibition of paintings by university and college instructors of Louisiana, shown at the Municipal Art Gallery in Jackson.

Students who attended this exhibition were: Magda Sidergest, Barbara Rae, Barbara Daymond, Sue Grayson, Lilly Thibodeaux, Doris Toles, Wayne Sullivan, Ray Lee, Donalda Davis, Carolyn Templeton, Hugh Gillespie, Hal Milan, and Charles Ellis. Accompanying the students on this trip was Mrs. A. L. Denton, sponsor of the Art Club

The exhibition was under the auspices of the Central Louisiana Art Association.

# Final preparations are being made this week by the students who are to represent Hinds Junior College at the Mississippi Junior College Speech Arts Festival at Jones County Junior College

Also another student has volunteered for the festival, Nell Pickett, who will participate in the extemporaneous speaking competition. She will have eight subjects from which to choose her speech, but will not know which one until one hour before she is to speak.

The day's schedule has been received by Mr. Leonard Hart, speech instructor, and is as follows: Ann Riddle will compete in the interpretation contest between 9 and 10:15 a. m.; Shirley Davis will perform in the dramatic monologue competition between 1 and 3 p. m.; Cameron Ferguson will compete in the original speaking competition between 3:30 and 4 p. m.; and Nell Pickett will participate in the extemporaneous speaking contest between 4:45 and 6:30 p. m. The representatives will attend a banquet to be held on the campus.

Miss Frances Moulthroup and Mr. Leonard Hart will accompany the group to the festival. They will leave early Saturday morning, in order to arrive before 8:30 a.

Hinds Junior College cannot win the overall competition because it does not have a debate team, since the debate results count, Mr. Hart said. "However, this does not take any credit away from the students who are making the trip; because they have volunteered their time and efforts in order that Hinds Junior College may be represented at the festival,"

## Expansion Survey Underway At Hinds As Larger Registration Is Predicted; Physical, Curriculum Changes Possible

By MARY LEDBETTER

The razing of the old frame house just past Westside Dormitory is the first step in possible further expansion of Hinds Junior College, President G. M. McLendon revealed today.

"With Hinds' annual enrollment already past the 1500 mark, the time is fast approaching when we may have to serve 2500 students," he said, pointing out that census statisticians forecast a tremendous boom in college enrollment throughout America by 1960.

Already, he said, a survey is underway to determine the possible ways in which Hinds can meet the needs for expansion. This survey is concerned not only with the need and location of possible new physical structures, but also with the constant revision of course offerings to serve the public most effectively.

"The growth of our night, classes is a point in this curriculum expansion program," he explained. Other possibilities include closer co-ordination of vocational and academic subjects into a complete program.

Additional dormitory space, either through expansion of present facilities or through building new dormitories is also contemplated. Housing facilities are already at the critical stage with some students who want to be dormitory students having to remain day students

The Science Building is another structure that needs attention. A pre-fabricated building, faced with bricks, it needs to be replaced with a more adequate and modern permanent building.

Some of the vocational-technical departments are inadequately housed, too, in non-permanent buildings. These need replacement, which could mean another major vocational-technical building, since the enrollment in this department is growing rapidly.

Something must be done about parking areas, too, and immediately, he added, pointing out that this matter is becoming increasingly serious

"Along with this, we need to consider the road situation. We need a new roadway through the back portion of the campus, connecting it with the upper campus."

"We need to consider, also, in our plans the possibilities of a swimming pool for the campus. We had a very nice pool in the Old Science Building, which burned, but it had to be eliminated in constructing the new building," the president said.

The Music Department is another rapidly growing portion of the curriculum, and its facilities need to be modernized somewhat. "We also are considering the addition of organ study to the curriculum."

## March 1 Deadline To File Request For Hinds Diploma

Applications for diplomas are now being taken in the registrar's office, Miss Mildred Herrin announces.

Students actually receiving diplomas will be eligible for exemption from their final examinations, provided they do not make below a "B" for any of the three sixweeks terms of the second semester.

Making application for diplomas consists of checking requirements for graduation, both in subject matter and quality points, measurement for cap and gown, and payment of \$7 for diploma and the rental of cap and gown.

Orders for diplomas must be made before March 1, when the school's order for both high school and junior college departments will be made.

## Life Doesn't End at Supper

Our Recreation Hall is now coming into its own. Mr. Oakes' new program the students have something else to do during the social hour besides feed money to the juke box in the Grill. Student participation in the square dancing has been good, and anyone who has been doing that can testify to the fact that it has been fun! If you don't like square dancing, there are checkers, ping pong and other activities which you may take part in.

If you're one of those people who goes to the room directly after supper, why don't you give the new program a try? think you'll like it!

## Don't Forget Assembly

Some students are forgetting that on each Tuesday of each week, at 10:20 a. m., there is a function on this campus called ASSEMBLY! Some of you may have been reminded by mail of your forgetfulness. A lot of people would be saved a lot of trouble if each student would attend assembly regularly.

Granted, the program sometimes may be boring to you, but I expect that everybody, at one time or another, has said something boring to someone! Why don't you try attending. Who knows? Some day they may give away thousand dollar

## Carpe Diem

Here we have recently been talking about the "new" semester and really, it's almost time for six weeks tests again. Sometimes it's hard to realize how "time flies." Maybe you've had a difficult time getting started this semester and you now awake with a jolt to realize how much of the time is already gone. All you can do now is make the most of what is left.

## More Opportunities

There are some very fine opportunities coming up in the next few weeks which Hinds students should not miss. Beginning next Monday night are the seminars on alcohol education, which will run each Monday night for three weeks. The week after these are over our Religious Emphasis Week begins.

The question of alcohol is one that is very pertinent to the youth of today, especially those in college. Perhaps our future health and happiness depends upon the stand taken on the alcohol question. Certainly, no harm can be done by attending these seminars, and if you come expecting to receive some-

Rev. Roy C. Clark will be the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week and from all reports, he is one of the best speakers we could have.

We hope that there will be a large attendance at each of the six meetings during Religious Emphasis Week. Won't you take the initiative in your room and come and bring your roommates? We'll guarantee you that you'll gain a lot!

—Sara Jo McPhail

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#### -THE WEEK IN BRIEF -

## **Reds Get Tachens**

The United States Senate told the Chinest Communists to keep their hands off of Korea, but dodged a clear-cut statement as to whether they would protect other nearby islands . . . A maze of underground defense works, supplies, and equipment were burned as Nationalist Chinese evacuated the Tachens Islands under the watchful guns of America's 7th fleet. The Reds moved into the area immediately

No reasons were given when six members of the Soviet Supreme Court were ousted. The Moscow radio explained that they were relieved by order of the supreme parliament

Red China massed a fleet of armed and motorized junks off the Nationalist outpost islands. The fleet came in on the heels of the evacuation of Tachen.

A fireball, casting a weird green light, was seen over Texas Monday night and its glow was reported as far east as Mississippi. Weather Bureaus identified it as probably a meteor, but no signs of its striking the earth have been found.

France's 21st postwar government has fallen. Pierre Fflimlin has abandoned his efforts to organize a cabinet and Christian Pineau, a right-wing socialist, has been invited to try. Should Pineau fail, former Premier Rene Mayes is expected to try.

Mississippi's first and second grade pupils will receive the Salk polio vaccine after April 1, if tests prove its effectiveness.

At Hattiesburg, Mississippi Southern is sponsoring a presentation of the Swedish gymnastic teams, both men and women, who won first place in the Olympic competi-

#### HALF A HAIL TO MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS - (ACP) - The University of Minnesota Quiz Bowl kids, who have mowed down twelve universities in the weekly College Quiz Bowl program Saturday nights over NBC, came up with a complete blank on one question last week.

Not one could repeat the second stanza of the University's alma mater, "Minnesota, Hail to Thee."

## Are Those Redheads Really Different? Their Answers To Silly Questions Are

By MARY LEDBETTER

Are redheads really different? Are they more prone to violence and hasty temper? Is there anything other than their hair that sets them apart from their fellowman or woman.

We, my roommates and I, "ganged up" on one of the flame-tops, a girl, and tried to get some sensible answers from questionably sane questions.

The interview went like this:

Q.—What's your name?

A.—Don't know, do you?

Q.—Are you in college?

A.—I haven't got that diploma pinned on my back for nothing.

## HJC Calendar

February - March

February 22—Band trip to Mardi Gras to march in Rex par-

March 1-Hinds Hill Billy Band performance in assembly.

March 10-Band trip to Yazoo City March 12-Student dance, 8 p. m., in gymnasium.

March 15-Dr. Charles of Jackson, assembly speaker on chiro practry as a vocation.

March 17-MEA meeting in Jack-

March 22-Future Business Leaders of America club assembly program.

March 25—Band trip to Vicksburg March 26-Choral festival on campus and in Jackson.

March 29-Lyceum number in as-American, Circus clown.

Q.-What high school did you graduate from?

A.—Sunshine Institute for Feeble-Minded. Q.-Where in the world are you

A.-Edwards, if that's any busi-

ness of yours. Q.—What is there to do for amusement in Edwards?

A .- You can shag on in to Vicksburg to a show, or you can swim in the pool.

Q.—In the dead of winter?

A .- You asked for favorite amusement, didn't you?

Q.—Have you ever ridden a unicorn?

A.—Have to. We can't afford a

Q.—Do you believe in parking? A .- How else are you going to stop a car.

Q.—Have you ever dated a boy? A.-No, but I can dream, can't

Q.—What's your favorite hobby? A.—Standing on my head and stacking greased BB's while whist-

ling the French national anthem. Q.—What is your opinion of America's present foreign policy?

A.—Have you ever ridden a uni-

Q.—Where did you obtain all those freckles?

A .- It's the product of the chemical reaction between my skin and sembly, Lew Hershey, the dye I use on my hair and eyebrows.

## State Choral Festival Here Harch 26; Van Deursen Will Be Guest Director

Mississippi's Junior College Choral Festival on March 26 will be climaxed with a chorus of 600 voices in a program at Jackson's City Auditorium, under the direction of one of the nation's top choral directors.

Choirs from Mississippi's 14 public supported junior colleges will make Hinds Junior College of Raymond their headquarters that day for rehearsals and individual programs, then move to Jackson that evening for the public performance. It is the third time in the five years of the state festival that Hinds has been host to the group.

The Hinds music department, under the supervision of Don J. Maxwell, choral director, has secured the services of Hardin Van Deursen, one of the nation's top choral artists to direct the mass chorus performance.

Mr. Van Deursen is professor of voice at the University of Kansas City and has on a number of occasions served as choral director of the Interlochen, Mich., National Music Camp.

The junior college musicians will assemble for their first mass rehearsal at 9:30 a. m. on that Saturday. During the remainder of the day, further rehearsals will be in-

Mississippi's Junior College terspersed with 15 minute performental Festival on March 26 will be mances by each of the school imaxed with a chorus of 600 choruses.

At the public performance that night in Jackson, the program will open with each school presenting some of its finest talent in instrumental or vocal music, with each performance limited to six minutes.

Following the individual performances, the 600 voice choir will present eight selections under the baton of Mr. Van Deursen.

Van Deursen, in addition to his work at Interlochen and Kansas City, is guest professor of music at the University of Virginia during summer sessions, was choral director of the International Folk Song Festival in Indiana, and has served as adjudicator and guest director at numerous important music festivals. He is also a baritone soloist with the famous independent NBC Messiah Choir, the original one to perform on that radio network.

The mass chorus programs at previous festivals have won wide-spread and excited acclaim. For this reason, Hinds is bringing it to the Jackson auditorium where a greater number of the public can be accommodated.

## College News Roundup

#### PITTSBURGH TWITTERS OVER TWIRLERS

PITTSBURGH—(ACP)—Two downtown newspapers here have University of Pittsburgh faculty and students up in arms over formation of a women's twirling corps at Pitt, Bernice M. Cohen writes in the Pitt News. Before most students were aware of the matter, one paper said the students were divided, she says.

The Sun Telegraph said, "The fight for women's suffrage has shifted to the University of Pittsburgh. . . The mere mention of such newfangled ideas has divided Pitt scholars into two warring groups."

Many faculty members were not informed of the impending "crisis" when they were interviewed by the Pitt News. All agreed that the issue was being emphasized without cause, Miss Cohen said. After enlightenment on the controversy, the majority stated that it is hard to visualize twirlers being a part of any band, she said.

Sam Morton, Pitt News columnist, writes that "We don't think we're alone in thinking that the proposed women's chowder and marching society isn't a good idea. Women just aren't made for that sort of thing. Bare knees, short skirts, giggles and dropped batons don't belong on the same field with the 120-piece varsity marching band."

#### COLLEGES JOIN IN FINANCE DRIVE

LOS ANGELES — (ACP) — A group of colleges known as the Independent Colleges of Southern California, Inc., has started a concentrated effort to obtain financial aid from business and industrial enterprises, the Graphic of Pepperdine college reports

These colleges — Claremont, Claremont Men's College, Immaculate Heart, Loyola University, Mount St. Mary's, Occidental, Pasadena, University of Redlands, Scripps and Whittier, have bound together in their efforts to approach business and industrial leaders. A total of \$50,000 has been raised to date, the graphic reports.

# FBLA Members Make Field Trip To Insurance Firm

Members of the Future Business Leaders of America visited the Lamar Life Insurance Company and its radio and television stations Tuesday, in Jackson.

The field trip was undertaken as part of the group's study of opportunities for young people in these three fields.

Club members making the trip included Kay Lewis, Margaret Addock, Mary Ann Liles, Jimmye Sullivan, Betty Power, Bobby McWilliams, Patsy Smith, Barbara Norton, Maxine Kelly, Liles Williams, Jerry McGee, Valerie Diffey, Peggy Holliday.

Carolyn Banes, Joycelyn Sullivan, Lorraine Pickett, Bob Hardin, Barbara Daymond, T. G. Diffey, Herman Sills, Harold Headrick, Charles Walters, Hayes Cole, Kirk Vandevender, and Jimmy Lockey.

#### Donald Thompson Elected New President of YMCA

Donald Thompson, freshman from Vicksburg, was elected president of the Hinds Junior College Y. M. C. A. in a special meeting Monday.

Other officers chosen were: vicepresident, Bobby Worley, Sand Hill; and sec-treas., Olen Akers, Flora.

## MIKE MORGAN ELECTED GAVALIERS' PRESIDENT

William "Mike" Morgan has been elected president of the Gaveliers for the second semester, Miss Ruth Boyd, sponsor of the parliamentary procedure group, announces.

Other officers include Betty K. Porch, vice-president; Earline Vandevender, secretary-treasurer; and Silas Scott, parliamentarian.

#### Y-Teens Discuss Marriage; Hobbycrafts Next Project

Marriage has been the subject of discussion at recent meetings of the Y-Teens club, Mrs. W. M. Mc-Kenzie, their sponsor reports.

Meeting Wednesday at activity period in the Music Hall auditorium the group will take up hobbycrafts as their next project.

# Language Club's Plans Announced

Pictorial studies of Mexico and Spain and a study of Pan-American schools will highlight the activities of the Modern Language Club for the second semester, according to Miss Hilda Ree Davis, sponsor.

A special program for Pan-American day is being planned. Statistics on the increase in language study in schools will also be studied!

Two new members were welcomed to the club at its meeting Thursday. They are Joe Brown of Baton Rouge, La., and Marian Woods of Jackson. Membership of the club now totals 30 students.

Plans for a club social will be announced soon.

### Hinds BSU Choir Is Being Organized, Bill Cole Director

Under the direction of Bill Cole, the Baptist Student Union is organizing a choir.

The group is also making plans to attend the Spring Retreat, and a nominating committee is studying candidates for various offices for next year.

At the meeting Monday night the Rev. R. L. Wallace spoke on "A Good Name is Rather to be Chosen than Great Riches."

## Barbara Boone Elected New President of YWCA

Barbara Boone has been elected president of the Hinds Junior College chapter of Future Teachers of America, Dean M. F. Herring reports.

Other officers include Wilson Brent, vice-president; Lucretia Bland, secretary-treasurer; Riddell Leggett, reporter; Louise Parker, librarian; and Gary Ellison, program chairman.

#### KNOW YOUR OWN HEART

- 1. What is hypertension? High blood pressure over 150/90.
- 2. Is hypertension dangerous? Yes, it may cause heart failure, kidney failure and strokes.
  - 3. How does it damage the heart? By enlarging the heart nuscle.
- 4. How does it cause strokes? Cerebral hemorrhage results if arteries burst in the brain.
- 5. Why is hypertension often associated with hardening of the arteries? Arteries thicken more rapidly if blood pressure is high.
- 6. What can be done for these diseases? New drugs and helpful diet are prescribed for each individual case.
- 7. What rules are recommended for living with heart disease? Rest, moderation, proper medical care, says your Mississippi Heart association.

## Rankin Ramblers Lead Intramural Basketball Teams

Leading the intramural basketball league at the present time are the Rankin Ramblers with a 6-2 record. In second place is Eastside with a 4-2 record.

The Football Team, undefeated in these games, has withdrawn from competition because of spring training.

In the first of two games played on Feb. 9, the Rankin Ramblers handed Yazoo-Flora a 49-33 defeat. Porter of the Ramblers was high scorer for the game with 13 points, followed by Hans Johnson of Yazoo-Flora with 12. In the second game of the night the Stones defeated the Cardinals 58-48. Kilpatrick led the scoring for the Stones with 21 points followed by Quick of the Cardinals with 20.

On Feb. 10, Yazoo-Flora came back to defeat Shangri-La 37-24. Powell led the winners' scoring with 14 points and Verlander topped the losers with 8. The Ramblers defeated the Stones 72-49 in the second game, while Means of the Ramblers led the scoring with a total of 27 points. Seale led the Stones with 19 points.

## Hinds Cage Team To Wind Up Season At Copiah-Lincoln

Shaping up into tournament style, the Hinds Junior College Eagles will close their conference season Friday night with a road trip to Copiah-Lincoln after losing a pair of home games to Southwest and Jones. In both games the Eagles carried the fight to the invaders and came close to victory, making their strongest appearance in recent weeks.

#### HINDS VS. SOUTHWEST

The Southwest Bears, coming from behind in the final half, defeated the Hinds Eagles 74 to 60 here Friday night while the Bear B-team out-lasted the Eagle Bees 69-66 in the preliminary affair.

In the varsity encounter, Hinds led 37 to 33 at intermission and the score was tied nine times before the Bears rallied for victory. Bob Fenn led Southwest with 22 points while Hinds' Wayne Lee was top scorer in the game with 24.

#### HINDS VS. JONES

Hinds Junior College cage teams were both half-time leaders in games here Saturday night with the Jones Junior College, but both bowed to the Jones boys in the final cantos.

Holding a 41-37 margin at the mid-point, Hinds fell back to trail Jones by 7 points near the finish of the A team battle. With the seconds ticking off they started catching up, but fell short by 2 points in a 74-72 decision.

High for Hinds, and for the game, was Wayne Lee's 26 points. Vernon Wiggins, Hinds, and M. L. Faler, Jones, each rolled in 20 and Bob Freeman of Jones had 19.

In the B team game the Hinds

# Hinds High Eagles Defeat Brandon In Thrilling Finals of Sub-Regional

Hinds High's Eagles drove through to sub-regional championship honors in the B-BB, District VI, tournament held at Byram this past weekend, defeating M. S. D., Harrisville, in tournament play and then Brandon in the finals in a "sudden death" affair. The Hinds girls lost to the sextette from Terry in the initial round of play.

In the game with M. S. D. the Eagles won 53-38, with John Lancaster as high scorer with 15 points.

In the Harrisville bout the Eagles won 65-45, with Lancaster again leading the scoring with 15 points. The Eagles had charge of the ball game all the way, with every man on the team contributing points. The Eagles led 17-8 at the end of the first quarter; 34-14 at the half; 28-50 at the end of the third. Coach Louis Boteler sent in the reserves at the end of the first half, but pulled them out when Harrisville whittled down the Hinds 20-point lead to nine points.

In the finals with Brandon the Eagles went into two overtime periods and "sudden death" scoring before winning 47-45 as the fans stood screaming through the overtime play.

The Eagles led 4-10 at the end of the first quarter and 24-17 at the halftime. The Eagles were again out front 37-31 at the end of the third, but the Bulldogs knotted the count at 42-42. The second overtime period found the Eagles trailing by two points, but when Bob Sowell was fouled, he sank both free throws to throw the game into a "sudden death" affair in which the first team scoring two points thereafter was automatically the winner.

Bob Sowell sank the two points on a screen crip play, with John Lancaster providing the screen.

squad led at halftime 35-28, but Jones won the contest 76-62. Buck Smith topped the scorers for Hinds with 28 and Russell Talley was high for Jones with 24.

HINDS - SUMMIT

B - Team				
Hinds (68)	FG	FT	F	TP
Seale, g	6	. 0	5	- 12
Robbins, f	1	4	1	6
Smith, c		8	3	34
Sasser, g	4	4	3	12
Porter, g	1	0	1	2
Currie, g	1	0	2	2
		f.		
Totals	26	16	15	68
B - Team				
Summit (69)	FG	FT	F	TP
Simmons, f	8	3	4	19
Pecciraro, f	6	0	0	12
Anderson, c	8	2	5	18
Wilson, g	2	9	1	13
Allred, g	3	1	2	7
			6 -	
Totals	27	15	12	69
A - Team — Hinds (60)				
W. Lee, f	7	10	4	0
M. Oaks, f	0	0	4	0
Wiggins, c	6	1.	5	13
Causey, g	4	1	3	9
R. Lee, g	5	4	3	14
		1000	200	3
Totals		16	20	60
A - Team — Summit (74)				
Feen, f	7	8	3	22
Simmons, f		0	0	4
May, f		3	1	11
Howell, c	5	2	5	12

Lancaster was high scorer with 13 points.

Others turning in outstanding performances were Freddie Cobb, 8 points on one-handed set shots; Melvin White, also 8 points, while serving as play maker out front and outstanding defensive player; Bob Sowell, 7 points; Homer Boyd, 7 points, outstanding on defense and control of backboard; Leroy Anderson, 4 points, also playing a good rebound game.

The Eagles thus far have won 21 games and lost five, three of the five to A-AA squads. The other two losses were to Byram and M. S. D., both of whom the Eagles have since defeated.

## Spring Grid Drills Underway at HJC; Réturnees Named

Spring football drills are underway at Hinds as coaches J. A. Renfroe and Frank Young attempt to replace the graduated stars from last year's championship team.

Returning lettermen are: Olin Renfroe, Isiac Wiggins, Morris Currie, Richard Hunt and Glenn Bolton in the backfield; Sanders Powell, Bennie Parish, Thomas Strickland, Jim Corbitt, Vernon Bishop, and David Megginson in the line.

Trying out for the first time at Hinds are several candidates from Jackson, Forest Hill, Brandon, and Florence high schools.

Coach Renfroe has refused to comment on the Eagles' chances next fall, but he did say that the whole team would have to be rebuilt before September.

## District Six, B-BB, Cage Tourney Underway In Hinds JC Gymnasium

District VI, B-BB, tournaments, both boys and girls, are underway now in the Hinds Junior College gymnasium with Hinds High as one of the favored teams scheduled to see action Thursday afternoon.

The Eagles, who won the subdistrict tournament at Byram, will play the winner of the Redwood and Madison tilt of Wednesday afternoon.

The tournament opened early Wednesday afternoon with the Edwards and Ringold girls playing, followed by the Redwood vs. Madison boys match.

At four o'clock Wednesday, the Sebastopol girls met Culkin, while the Sebastopol boys played Pelahatchie at 6 p. m.

Tonight the Benton girls meet

McGehee, g ...

Totals

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Wheat, g	5	5	3	15	
Totals	27	20	14	74	
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B - Team	ES				
Hinds (62)	FG	FT	F	TP	
Seale, f	CO. Section 1	0	2	4	
Robbins, f		1	2	3	
Smith, c		8	3	28	
Taylor, g		2	5	18	
Sasser, g		0	1	0	
Porter, g'		0	2	4	
Currie, g		1	3	5	
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Totals	25	12	18	62	
B-Team — Jones (76)					
Belding, f Valentine, f	6	1	2	13	
Valentine, f	_ 2	0	2	4	
Talley, c	_10	4	4	24	
Knight, g		2	2	6	
Wallace, g		3	5	21	
Hayes, g	_ 2	4	1	8	
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Totals	_31	14	16	76	
A-Team — Hinds (72)					
W. Lee	_ 9	8	3	26	
Oakes	_ 1	0	1	2	
Shackleford	_ 3	4	1	10	
Wiggins	_ 9	2	3	20	
Causey	_ 3	2	5	8	
R. Lee	3	0	1	6	
Totals	_28	16	14	72	
A - Team — Jones (74)					
Faler, f		2	2	20	
Freeman, f		5	3	19	
Talley, f		1	0	1	
Lucky, g		2	5	8	
McQueen, g	_ 7	0	2	14	
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Pinola at 7:15 p. m. and the Harpersville and Edwards boys meet at 8:30 p. m.

Plays opens Thursday at 1:30 p. m. with Cross Road girls meeting the winner of the Sebastopol and Culkin match. The Hinds boys play at 2:45 that afternoon, followed by the Pearl vs. Byram girls game.

Thursday night's games open at 6 o'clock with Puckett meeting the winner of the Harpersville-Edwards match. Second item on the Thursday evening program is the Brandon girls vs. winner of the Benton-Pinola game. The Pearl vs. Brandon boys match closes the Thursday card.

The second rounds are scheduled for 3:30 and 4:45 o'clock Friday afternoon and 7:00 and 8:15 o'clock Friday night.

The finals are set for 7 and 8:15 p. m. Saturday night.

## Survey Underway To Coordinate Trades Training

Because employers prefer their technicians to have a junior college diploma, Hinds is now conducting a survey looking toward the establishment of academic credit for students in vocational trades work, Mr. W. H. Gibbes, vocational co-ordinator, reports.

A nationwide survey recently indicated that a large majority of the industrialists preferred hiring technical engineering applicants with a junior college diploma, he explained.

Such a combined program, if instituted at Hinds, would allow students to transfer to senior colleges that allow vocational credits, without loss of other credit or time, he said.

The investigation being undertaken now is intended to coordintaken now

# Tour Exposes Girls' Dormitory Night Life

They'd never get married, the girls that is, if the boys could see them at 9:30. Ohhhh, what a sight. Dior would never get any of his ideas for new fashions from the costumes that are worn by some of the lovelier females on the campus. Us just plain ugly ones don't have to worry!

When the 7:15 bell rings and neatly dressed girls disappear into their respective roms for some nice, quiet study, a transformation comparable to the shedding of a shell by the poor turtle, takes place. Now I'm not saying that we don't study . . . who, of course, we do. It's just that . . . Well, come on let me take you on a guided tour of Westside dormitory at 9:15.

The first door we come to is near the Dean's room on the first floor. Its occupants are Frances Barker and Georgianne Burton. Shrieks of laughter and wild yells of "Don't pour that water all over my bed!" are heard.

Down the hall we find a little more quiet. Of course! As we open

Annette Leshe absorbed in much work over . . . you guessed it, kid, analytical geometry. Her roommates are likewise interested in their respective studies. Who are those birds? Why Annette Cheatham and Janice Lewis, of course.

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## **Hinds Students Awarded Honors** At Speech Festival

"Despite the handicap of not having a debate team, the Hinds delegation did quite well," reports Mr. Leonard Hart, speech instructor, on results of the Junior College Speech Arts Festival at Ellisville, Saturday, pointing out that two of the four Hinds entries took first place, while the other three all placed.

Shirley Davis' dramatic mono-logue, "Yellow," won first place and a gold cup; Nell Pickett won second in the extemporaneous speaking contest; Cameron Ferguson won first with his original oration on "Mental Telepathy," and Ann Riddle won third with the dramatic reading of "Silence."

The group left Hinds at 5:30 Saturday morning, arriving at 8:45 for the first contests.

After the contest the group was entertained at a banquet featuring roast turkey. Principal speaker for the banquet was Dr. Claude M. Wise, head of the speech department of Louisiana State Uni-

Others making the trip, in addition to the contestants, were Bob Hardin, Betty Power, and Miss Frances Moulthrop.

## **Jackson Kiwanians** Present Circle 'K' With Gong, Gavel

Pins, gong, and gavel were presented to the Hinds Junior College Circle "K" Club charter members last Wednesday night at a supper meeting held in the JC private din-

Mr. Walter K. Guin, Circle "K" chairman of the North Jackson Kiwanis Club, made the presentation on behalf of his organization.

Members presented pins were Bob Ratcliff, Jimmy Mackey, Rodney Lee, Wayne Lee, Bobby Causey, Dan Walters, Richard Crosby, Leo Seymour, Tony Franco, Selby Crenshaw, Emmett Williams, Hugh Ellis Jones, Willard Banes, Liles Williams, and Jimmy Robbins.

Mr. Guin, in presenting the items, urged members to adhere to the ideals of service for which the club stands and congratulated them on their progress this year.

#### Deadline

Graduating students are urged not to forget that the deadline for payment of their graduation fee is March 1.

Students should come by and check with Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, to see if their requirements for graduation have been fulfilled, to be measured for caps and gowns and pay their \$7.00 fee.

## Rev. Conner Speaks on Alcohol; Film to Be Shown Next Monday

The Rev. Charles Conner, executive secretary of the Church Council for Alcohol Education, spoke to a large number of Hinds students in the first of a series of lectures on "Alcohol, What It Is and What It Does."

Rev. Conner pointed out that about half of the adult population of the United States drinks some form of alcohol and spends about 9 billion dollars per year for that alcohol, whereas the total population of the United States spends about 11 billion dollars per year on education and gives about 2 billion a year to all charities.

Alcoholism is one of the four top killers in the United States. It ranks along with cancer, polio, and heart disease. The Rev. Conner stated that there is no way of knowing when a person ceases to be just a drinker and becomes an alcoholic, and that even the person is the

Conner. In order they are: demand for excitement, need for relaxation, desire for sociability, and desire for escape, the latter being the most serious.

A true-false quiz was given to those students attending to see how much they knew about acohol as a chemical, which will be the topic of next week's lecture. Rev. Conner states that if any students have questions they would like to ask, there will be a discussion at the end of each period. Questions may be asked then or handed in written. A film on alcohol and the

last to admit that he has become Reasons for an individual beginning to drink were given by Rev.

human body will be shown. New Non-Credit Course In Voice To Begin March 7

A non-credit course in "Fundamentals of Voice" beginning during the week of March 7, and meeting one hour per week, has been announced by Miss Frances Moul-

"If you wish to enroll in this class, leave a copy of your schedule in Room 3, Music Building before Monday, February 28," music department officials said.

The class schedule, which will be set up to accommodate as many as possible, will be posted on the door of Room 3, before March 4, states Miss Moulthrop.

It Happens Every Tuesday Night; **But Who Realizes Its Difficulty** 

By SARA JO McPHAIL

Are you the kind of person who takes things for granted, or have you ever wondered what goes on "behind the scenes" of different operations? If you are a wonderer, you might like to know what goes into making a paper. Here is my impression of what goes into putting out the HINDSONIAN.

First there's the mad scramble to scout up enough news to fill the paper and get that information written into the proper news form. Sometimes there's the problem of translating some hastily-written

notes into something that makes good sense. "News is due the first thing Monday morning, without fail" reads the assignment sheet. You can guess that Tuesday, noon we are still running around trying to get the "facts, boy."

After all the news that has been gathered has been set to the printer, Keith Press in Raymond (if there's a Pulitzer Prize for Patience, I'd nominate the Keiths in a minute), there are a few moments of peace (?) before time to "make-up."

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THE TUESDAY NIGHT STAFF — Pictured above are members of the make-up crew that puts out the paper on Tuesday night each week. Left to right the group includes Donald Thompson, Valerie Diffey, Billy Liles, Mary Ledbetter, Frankie Aldridge, Sara Jo McPhail, Charles Dawkins, Mary Edythe Bullock, Richard Crosby, Sandra Hood, and Gary

## We'll All Be Sorry

Maybe some of you had the same rude shock that I did last week when the details of the new deadly hydrogen bomb were released. The Atomic Energy Commission's report stated that in the Pacific blast of the bomb last year, 7,000 square miles were contaminated.

To bring the facts closer to home, have you any idea of just how much of the state of Mississippi would be contaminated



were the bomb dropped on Jackson? Staff member Richard Crosby did a little figuring and came up with the startling announcement that if the bomb were dropped on Jackson, the radius of the circle of destruction would be 47.2 miles.

This would take in, besides Jackson, roughly, Vicksburg, Yazoo City, Canton, Forest, Raleigh, Hazlehurst and all towns within that radius. All of Hinds

and Rankin counties would be affected and parts of Warren, Yazoo, Madison, Leake, Scott, Smith, Simpson, Copiah, and Claiborne counties would feel the blast.

Only the United States and Russia so far have manufactured this bomb. However, Great Britain has recently announced that it too has perfected the bomb and plans to start the manufacture of it soon. Therefore, as things stand now, the bomb is in the hands of two allies and one deadly enemy. The only hope we have is to build up our stockpile of bombs, larger and faster than our enemies.

If thus far such horrible weapons as the atomic bomb and the hydrogen bomb have been developed, and with science marching forward as fast as it is, what does the future hold for us? The only answer possible are complete destruction or an eventual outlawing of all war. The prospects are not bright.

—Sara Jo McPhail

## 223 Years Old And Still Leading

This week we celebrated the 223 birthday of one of America's greatest sons. George Washington wasn't around to blow out the candles on his cake; but Iam sure that, in spirit, he was with us.

There have been great stories and legends told about our first president and all of these have enriched our culture. But I am afraid that we tend to remember only that George Washington "never told a lie," or that he "slept here." Sometimes we forget just what all he did stand for. First of all, I believe that he must have been a real Christian gentleman in the finest sense of the words. He, along with the other leaders, of that time, founded our country on the well known Christian principles which we nowdays tend to forget.

He was also well educated for his

day and time. He had a college education and practical experience in the profession of engineering. If we today had his love for learning and like him were not afraid of work, what a world this could be.

George Washington fought for his country and when that hard job was over, he took the hardest one of all, the presidency of the United States. Presidents today can look back and draw on the experiences of other presidents to make their decisions. Think how hard it must have been to be the first in the field, with no experience to draw from. The success he made of his office has always been remembered, and always will be.

If we of today will remember to live by the ideals of George Washington, this country will never cease to be the great one that it is now.

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#### SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK -

## **Nell Pickett**

By VALERIE DIFFEY

Nell Ann Pickett of Utica has been selected as this week's "Sophomore of the Week." Nell was born October 22, 1935, in Utica. She has dark blonde hair and green eyes.



Nell attended all twelve years of grammar and high school at Utica. Her teacher spanked her the first day she went to school and she cried all day.

Nell Ann was on the paper staff and was editor her senior year in school. She was vice-president of the Beta Club, president of the Y-Teens, treasurer of the FHA club, and was a member of the annual staff and the Utica Band. She was class reporter in the tenth grade and class secretary in the eleventh and twelfth grades. Nell Ann took part in the junior and senior plays. In the Who's Who during her senior year, she was selected as the "Senior Most Likely to Suc-

ceed," and as the "Most Dependable Girl." She attended Girl's State the summer after her junior year in high school. Nell graduated from Utica as salutatorian of her class.

Last year as a freshman, Nell was a member of the Modern Language Club, the YWCA, Phi Thetta Kappa, the Wesley Foundation, IRC, the HJC Eagle Band, and was secretary-treasurer for the Gaveliers. Nell is now treasurer of the YWCA, president of Wesley, secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, vice-president of the Future Teachers of America Club, and member of the IRC. She was selected as the "Most Courteous Girl" and the "Friendliest Girl" in the Who's Who this year.

When asked to name her favorite food, Nell hesitated for a while and finally named fried chicken and banana puddin, or "just most anything." Her favorite color is blue and her favorite hymn is "I Had Rather Have Jesus." She named reading, talking, or baby sitting with Joe Bob as her favorite pastime and her hobby is collecting stamps. Nell is majoring in English and plans to teach.

Nell, just stay as jolly, jubilant, friendly, and courteous as you are now and you will surely attain your greatest hopes.

-A LETTER HOME-

## Freshman Goes 'Mardi Gras'; Hurt Because of Tournament

Dear Ma

I didn't write last week cause I wuz tired and bizzy from a trip I took down to a place they calls New Orleans. I would hate to see Old Orleans ifin that wuz the new one. It wuz kinda big and I could most nearly git myself lost down thare. I spose I could!

Well I don't know what went on around here on the Monday cause I wuz a on that trup and couldn't be in on anythin. I shore did miss my gal too. She said that she missed me too but I don't know ifin she did or not. Thare shore air a lot of other folks around here fer her to be a gittin lonesome cause I waren't here. I'm is kinda glad though.

Well like I said, we wuz in that city called New Orleans. They had some kind of a shin-dig down thare and them gals had to do a stomp or two fer them. Us band folks had to go along fer the ride to play a little. Monday night waren't so bad though.

Tuesday the school wuz the same exceptin fer a test I had fer one of my teachers. Ain't that somethin? As far as I could tell, the week wuz more dead then kickin cause of the days like Tuesday.

The rest of the week wuz full a home work and tests. I reckon the only good thing that happen to me wuz findin out that we waren't goin back to that there city. One favor is a nuff.

This here band I am in is workin on a concert tour. We air a goin all over and blow them horns. Why, I reckon we air just about the best thing that ever happen to this here place. Some groups comes and goes but the band air thare all the time.

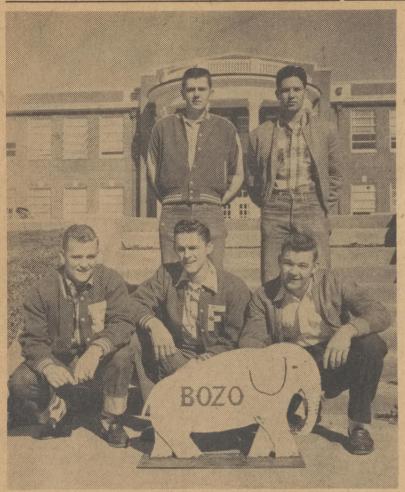
Ma, this here Mr. Oakes is shore done things fer our recreation hall. That place air the jumpinest since he came. He is gotem doin what he calls the barn yard dance. It ain't begun to get too deep yet though.

This here gym of ours has shore been full of peoples this week. They had some sort of ball thare. I waren't invited so I didn't go. I could hear the hog callin and feet stompin from my room though. It must a been great.

Well, ma, I will close this here letter now. I got to get some book larnin.

Your loving son, Donald Thompson A Hinds Freshman

The lady of the house told the new maid to dice the beets for dinner. After three hours of work, the maid came in and said, "Madame, cuttin' them beets up is pretty easy, but puttin' all those black dots on 'em is quite a job."



WHAT TO DO WITH BOZO? The recent rescue of the small iron elephant from Holmes Junior College has again posed the question: What should be done with him? Answers thus far have ranged from mounting him on a concrete block to dropping him in Raymond Lake or cutting him up into bracelet and key chain charms. Made in the Hinds welding class during World War II, he has been kidnapped by almost every junior college in the conference, with Holmes the most recent abductor. Members of the latest rescue squad included the group above: (first row) Liles Williams, Olen Akers, and Fulton Fondren; (second row) Bob Ratcliff and Morton Matrick. Not pictured is Troy Woods.

It Happens Every Tuesday Night

(Continued From Page 1) From this time henceforth, forever, the little words "make-up" may strike horror in the hearts of those who have ever belonged to the HINDSONIAN staff, for at that time they must come bare their ignorance of journalism before the "big Chief," Mr. Turnage. Actually, that's not the way it is at all. Makeup time is one of good times for all of us. But don't get me wrong, we do turn out a fair amount of work for at that time me must lay out the news on a "dummy," write headlines for each story in the paper, and perhaps write a last minute piece of news.

As any of the staff can testify, we always have a great time. We've heard a lot of jokes, ranging from a comedy that Jack Lewis saw in a movie last year, to some of Mr. Turnage's numerous "shaggy-dog stories." Sometimes, though, those jokes are a hindrance. For example, have you ever had to listen to Mary Ledbetter, when her "tickle box is turned over?" Or have you ever heard Mary Bullock panic when she finally comes out of oblivion and catches on to a joke that was told some time ago? That sort of thing might have made Job flip.

Getting back to how the paper is made, we take the galley proofs, long strips of paper with the news printed in long, single columns, tear them up according to how long each story is. We take these stories and arrange them on each page

so that the page will be balanced. When the page is suitably arranged, each strip of paper is pasted down to form the dummy. (Some times some unaware fellow will sneeze, cough, or shake the page before it had been pasted. This can be slightly exasperating). Each story is numbered and a headline is written for it. This operation is not as simple as it sounds, since the rules for writing headlines are as complex as those for English grammar. The main thing is for them to "count out" right or have the right number of units.

When all the headlines are written and all the last minute jobs are done, weary staff members head toward their dorms thankful that the job is done but knowing

## **HJC Trumpet Trio Auditions for Show**

"The Modernaires," trumpet trio from the Hinds Junior College Eagle Band, will participate in the audition for the Horace Heidt show in Jackson, according to Mr. W. S. Swinney, band director.

The three are Mary Jo Laird, Charles Wicker, and Norman Higgins, and their accompanist is Joe Gearhart. The trio will compete in the auditions tonight at WLBT-TV studios in Jackson. A group of winners from this audition will appear with the Horace Heidt show to be presented on March 3 in the Jackson city auditorium.

THE WEEK IN BRIEF \_\_\_\_

## **House Defeats Surtax**

By DONALD THOMPSON

A band of anti-Communists armed with grenades and tommyguns seized the Romanian legation in a burst of gunfire. The invaders vowed to hold it until Romania releases five resistance fighters from Iron Curtain jails.

Former Gov. Fielding L. Wright, candidate for the next election, stated that he believes police power is the only way to keep our schools segregated. He made it clear that he didn't mean the National Guard or martial law but rather the powers we already have.

The drifting poison cloud from an H-bomb blast would kill all exposed persons up to 140 miles down wind. In a cigar shape path 20 miles wide, 5 to 10 out of every 100 would be killed as far away as 190 miles, the AEC reports.

The Mississippi House of Representatives defeated the surtax bill after a three-hour debate. The proposed 20% increase in nine taxes was another means to equalize Negro and white schools.

The Waterways Experiment Stations in Clinton and Vicksburg underwent a two-day inspection by members of the U. S. Congress and Army Engineers.

In Japan the highest death toll since the war took the lives of 100 aged women when a flash fire roared through a Roman Catholic old ladies' home. The aged ranged from 60 to 96 and most of them were "pitiful old Japanese women without families."

In an eleven-hour naval and air battle off the China coast, Nationalists claim the sinking of 22 Chinese Communist war vessels, including one submarine, . . . Great Britain is trying to buy American guided missiles. . . . Christian Pineau lost out on his bid for the premiership of France. He lost by a vote of 312-269 in a postmidnight ballot. . . . Soviet Russia proposed that all nations destroy their stockpiles of nuclear weapons. The proposal brought skepticism from Washington and speculation from London.

In our own country, President Eisenhower warned the Republicans not to link Communists and Democrats in the same class when they line up to fight their enemies.

Mrs. Mary Cain, Summit newspaper editor and candidate for governor of Mississippi, made it clear that she thought the proposed 20% surtax was a "rotten" burden on the people.

This week I counted 134 persons that had been killed and 21 injured. A goodly number were from Mississippi. Be careful so we won't have to read about you. Make every week your safety week.

## **Dormitory Life**

(Continued From Page 1) scream can be heard across the hall. Sara Jo and Maxine report that Gary has just gotten into a hot bathtub again.

Wild shouts tell us that Flo has encountered another bug in the Kleenex box. In the confusion, Flora Mae Roberts has just dropped a small typewriter on her toe. In pop Barbara Buckley and Dot Roper with antiseptic for the wound.

There is quiet as we venture up the stairs to take a gander at the second floor. This quiet really doesn't last for long. Can't you hear it. Not laughter, not shrieks, but giggles! On the second floor, where we find ourselves, there reaches our nostrils a smell . . . It's burnt popcorn. Yes, we find Cornelia, Kay, Sissie and Nancy have invited Peggy, Shirley, and Mary Ratcliff, better known as Rat, over to a party.

Out pops Mary Louise, Jimmye and Maybeline, to tell us that now is the time for all good women to come to the aid of their country and "Lend us some peanut butter, please?"

Shrieks again, this time from Sue Grayson, as she discovers a mouse in her peanut butter jar. No peanut butter tonight. Another smell — toasted cheese sandwiches. It must be Frances Bliss and her roommates having a feast again.

that the same things will take place next week, but expecting to enjoy staff meeting just as much then, too. The giggles again, and who could it be but "Giggles" Tucker. And she claims she has three term papers to write this week. Nancy is beginning to remind her of them as we drift by.

Down the hall there is a broom closet, but across the hall lives Mary Marguerite Hart, Gene Sheppard, and Arlene Sadler. Someone has hung Arlene's monkey in the shower, and she is hardly furious.

Faye Shaw and Betty Jane Lee just hopped out of their room, to ask who is on duty tonight. From across the hall come the strains of a simple melody. Valerie and Mary Edythe are singing about their loves and romances.

Since our time is short and the 9:30 bell has just rung, we should go down to the water cooler to see the nightly fashion show. From hereafter, no names will be mentioned.

Clown pajamas seem to be the style as the line forms around the water fountain. The red, white, and blue stripes are very patriotic. Every thing from stars and stripes to — oh, my. Even a convicts.

I hate to say this, boys, but girls' hair isn't naturally curly. I hope you understand. A survey was made recently and it was found that over \$200 worth of bobby pins were in use in Westside alone. What they have to go through with to get complexions in the state which they are. Calamine lotion and Acnamel aren't drinks, I'll clue

Sad as it is, but true. If our husbands-to-be could see us at 9:30, I don't think any girl at Westside would ever get married.

## Hinds High Runner-Up In District Six; To Compete In South Miss. Tourney

The Hinds High boys cage team will compete in the South Mississippi tournament this week-end for the first time in the school's his-

The B-BB event, to be held at Laurel Civic Center, will match the eight top teams in the classifica-Hinds High, runnerup in District Six, the participating teams will be Puckett, Decatur, Center Hi, Johnston-Station, Osyka, Kiln, and Bass-

The Eagles, with an outstanding regular season record in District Six competition, swept through the sub-regional tourney at Byram, taking top honors with a 47-45 sudden death win over Brandon. Then the spirited Eagles advanced to the regional finals with wins over Redwood, Culkin tourney champs, and Sebastopol, only to drop a decision to Puckett.

#### Hinds High-Redwood

After receiving a bye in the first round of the District Six tourney, held at Hinds Junior College, Hinds High met the Redwood Rockets, who defeated Madison 55-41 in opmainly on the floor-play and shooting of Bob Sowell and Melvin White and the backboard play of John Lancaster, edged the Rockets 45-44 in one of the most thrilling contests of the tournament. Game

scoring honors went to Redwood's Ted Porter who netted 27 points while Bob Sowell, John Lancaster, and Melvin White scored 12, 11, and 10 points respectively. Redwood let a 10-4 first period lead and a 22-19 half-time lead vanish to a 36-36 deadlock at the end of three

#### Hinds High-Sebastopol

Hinds High easily took the measure of Sebastopol 60-37 to go into the finals and be one of the two District representatives in the South Mississippi tourney. Homer Boyd, Melvin White, and Freddie Cobb took the spotlight with their ball-handling while Lancaster played a fine game on the backboards.

Lancaster netted 23 points, high for the game with Homer Boyd and Melvin White scoring 15 and 11 respectively. James Thomas of Sebastopol scored 16.

#### **Hinds High-Puckett**

In the finals Hinds High, off their usual form, took a 49-36 licking at the hands of Puckett. The Eagles who still controlled the backboards could not hit the basket, though they played the fine Puckett quintet an even-up defensive game. Don Purvis led Puckett scoring with 18 points while Lancaster was high for Hinds High



THE HJC GLIDER is the subject of a feature by Donald Thompson, HINDSONIAN staff member, who has made plans to fly in it next week.

## Inquiring Reporter Discovers HJC'ers Have Weird Ideas About Glider Flying

By DONALD THOMPSON

Lately I have become interested in glider flying. Hinds offers a course in glider flying. I thought I would get some views on the subject from a few students before going out to the field and trying

I was sitting in the HINDSON-IAN office wondering where to start when Mrs. Janice Lewis walk-

"Janice, have you ever been up in a glider?"

"Do you mean a cubby plane?" "No, a glider . . . . "

"Oh! You mean one of those things that is pulled. Oh, horrible! How do you get down?"

Jan had this to say after I had given her a fairly good explanation of how one goes about getting

"It would be all right if you had someone with you. I think it would be like a ferris wheel - only upside down!"

I thanked Janice and went to the grill where I knew most of the students would be. My questions had worked on Janice, and so I thought I would use them on my next vic-

Bebe said, "It hasn't got a motor and might not come down," and some how got in a crack about the thing going "sideways."

Mary Will McKenzie, sitting across the table from Bebe says, "What am I going to look like when I come down?" I must admit she had a point there!

Cornelia Thompson had to get dramatic and say, "I think it would be like floating on air.'

At this time I began to move about the grill and spied Miss Wit of 1955, Ann Riddle. "Ann have you ever been up in a glider?"

"Do you mean one of them kind like Selby drives?'

I told her that it was the same

#### and asked her what she thought the trip would be like.

"It depends on who would be steering that monster."

Poor little Martha G. explains, "If I have to die, I want to be with somebody." Then she added, "I wouldn't trust it without a mo-

I met Hermanell Hearn as I was walking back to my dorm. Her eyes popped open, as did her mouth, as she questioned, "Donald, what are you trying to do?" A fair question but let me explain! This question was her answer to the same question that I had asked everyone else. I asked again and this time she said, "I think it would be hifalootin.'

To wind up my day's work, I asked my roommate. Herman said, "Oh, it would be all right." (Isn't he sweet?)

I did ask one more person but I am hoping to make a good grade in trigonometry this term; therefore I will say no more.

What does all of this mean? I have nearly the same answer from everyone. Most of them are afraid the glider won't come down; when most of them have been out of this world for years. Come on down to earth folks. Why not land at the Raymond Airport?

I don't know the answers to all of these questions myself but I am going out. "Out of my mind?" Maybe so, but if everything works out, as I know it shall, you should have another feature to read next

These have been some of your comments. Next week I will tell you what it is really like. Bill Liles and I are going out to the airport to see for ourselves. I'm sure we will find it 'comme il faut.'

I'll see you next week - if I come down.

"Three years ago when I had rheumatism, Doc, you told me to avoid all moisture and dampness."

"Yes?"

"Do you think, Doc, it would harm me if I took a bath now?"

"What is the world coming to?" asks an editorial headline. A better question would be, "When is it coming to?"

## Eagle Cage Team Meets Jones JC In Opening Game of State Tourney

Eight Hinds cagers left this afternoon for Booneville to take part in the state junior college boys basketball tournament, where they meet Jones Thursday evening.

According to Coach Troy A. Ricks, the Eagles meet the Ellisville boys at 6 p. m. Thursday. It will be the fourth year in succession that the Eagles have met Jones in their opening

The Eagles lost to Jones by two points in their last conference game, while Jones is the only team in the conference that has defeated top-seeded East Central.

Winner of the Hinds-Jones match will meet East Central in the quarter-finals.

The squad members making the trip include Wayne Lee, Rodney Lee, Melvin Oakes, Bobbie Causey, Vernon Wiggins, James Sassar, Bobby Shackleford, and Thomas Robbins.

## **Eagles Victorious** Over Wesson Five

The Hinds Junior College Eagles wound up regular season play in fine style last Friday night with a double win over the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves at Wesson.

The Eagle Bees strode 'high, wide and handsome' over the luckless Co-Lin sub-varsity five 79-48. Then the Eagle A-Team with a 32 point third-period come-back dropped the Wolves again 63-59.

#### **B-Game**

Guard Jim Taylor and Center Buck Smith combined for 44 points to soak the Co-Lin Bees in the prefor 24 points while Smith basketed "Tell me," said the other, dehydrated stuff any good." liminary game. Taylor accounted

#### A-Game

Led by All-State forward Wayne Lee, the Hinds Eagles made a 40 point last half come-back to take a 63-59 decision from the Wolves. The Eagles had been trailing 31-32 at intermission, but came into their own as Lee scored 18 points and Vernon Wiggins 12 in the last 20 minutes to win. Lee scored 29 points in all for game honors, while Benny Kimble netted 22 for the Wolves to run second in the pointmaking department.

Two cannibals were in an asylum. One was tearing pictures of men, women and children out of a magazine and eating them.

"Tell me," said the other, "is that

## **Tennis Try-Outs** To Be Held Soon

All students who wish to try out for the college tennis teams are asked to give their names to Mrs. Anne Gookin or Mr. W. C. Oakes by Friday.

Practice will be held on the boys' tennis court every afternoon at 3:30, and players must furnish their own rackets and shoes.

Players will be chosen for singles, doubles, and mixed doubles, and also alternates for each team

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PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS in the play "Member of the Wedding" to be presented here Friday night at 8 o'clock are Marylyn McNeill (left) as an unhappy teen-ager; Ann Riddle (center) as the maid Berniece; and Bill Matthews, Frankie's seven year old cousin. (Photo by Keith Daymond).

## Mass Choral Program In Jackson Highlight Of State Choir Festival

Mississippi's Junior College Choral Festival on March 26 will be climaxed with a chorus of 600 voices in a program at Jackson's City Auditorium, under the direction of one of the nation's top choral directors.

Choirs from Mississippi's 14 public supported junior colleges will make Hinds Junior College of Raymond their headquarters that day for rehearsals and individual programs, then move to Jackson that evening for the public performance. It is the third time in the five years of the state festival that Hinds has been host to the group.

The Hinds music department, under the supervision of Don J. Maxwell, choral director, has secured the services of Hardin Van Deursen, one of the nation's top choral artists to direct the mass chorus performance.

Mr. Van Dersen is professor of voice at the University of Kansas City and has on a number of occasions served as choral director of the Interlochen, Mich., National Music Camp.

The junior college musicians will assemble for their first mass rehearsal at 9:30 a.m. on that Saturday. During the remainder of the day, further rehearsals will be interspersed with 15 minute performances by each of the school choruses.

At the public performance that night in Jackson, the program will open with each school presenting some of its finest talent in instrumental or vocal music, with each performance limited to six minutes.

Following the individual performances, the 600 voice choir will present eight selections under the baton of Mr. Van Deursen.

Van Deursen, in addition to his work at Interlochen and Kansas City, is guest professor of music at the University of Virginia during summer sessions, was choral director of the International Folk Song Festival in Indiana, and has served as adjudicator and guest director at numerous important music festivals. He is also a baritone soloist with the famous independent NBC Messiah Choir, the original one to perform on that radio network.

The mass chorus programs at previous festivals have won wide-spread and excited acclaim. For this reason, Hinds is bringing it to the Jackson auditorium where a greater number of the public can be accommodated.

## Hinds Freshman Attends Meeting At State College

Mary Ledbetter, Hinds freshman from Clinton, attended a Westminster Fellowship Conference at State College March 4-6 as a delegate from the newly organized HJC Westminister Fellowship.

Over fifty students from nine different colleges in the state of Mississippi attended the convention. The Westminister Fellowship of Mississippi State College was host at the gathering.

# HJC Lendon Players To Present 'Member Of Wedding' Here Friday

Rehearsals for the Lendon Players' production of "Member of the Wedding" at Hinds Junior College entered the final week Monday with the play set for March 11 at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Voted the best American play of the 1950 season, the drama is the most ambitious undertaking to date of the Lendon group under the direction of Leonard Hart.

In preparation for the production, the Hinds players have completed the most elaborate set yet seen at the Raymond school. As the curtain opens the audience will see the interior of a home, the backyard, and an arbor. Lamar Seale, Jackson; Nell Pickett, Utica; and Betty Power of Jackson were in charge of the stage work.

The play itself deals with the

#### SPRING HOLIDAYS

Spring holidays at Hinds Junior College will begin at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 16, and end at 8 p. m. Sunday night. The dates coincide with the Mississippi Education Association meeting in Jackson, in which a majority of Hinds teachers will take part.

loneliness and unhappiness of an over-imaginative young girl. It deals with the tortured dreams, the hungry egotism, and the heartbreak of young adolescense.

It is neither tragedy nor comedy, but contains elements of both.

The cast ranges in age and background from the 8th grade in school through the sophomore in college level.

The part of the unhappy adolescent is played by Marylyn McNeill of Mendenhall, while Ann Riddle of Brandon plays the part of the Negro woman made famous by Ethel Waters in the Broadway production. The part of the young boy is played by Bill Matthews of Raymond.

Supporting roles are taken by Joe Kinsey, Jackson; Leah Mae Dilmore, Raymond; Shirley Davis, Carson; Joe Butler, Jackson; Hugh Long, Yazoo City; Selby Crenshaw, Union; Betty Power, Jackson; Mary Jo Adams, Terry; Elizabeth Jackson, Raymond; and Bobby McWilliams, Washington, Miss.

The play was the winner of the Donaldson and the New York Drama Critics' prize as the best play of the 1950 season.

## Hinds Junior College Is Observing Religious Emphasis Week On Campus

With the Rev. Roy C. Clark of Jackson's Capitol Street Methodist church as director, Hinds Junior College is observing a three day religious emphasis period which began March 8 and will continue through March 10.

Worship services are being conducted twice daily during this period and students are being given an opportunity for individual conferences on their spiritual problems.

The theme for the period of spiritual emphasis is "The Voice of God Is Calling."



REV. ROY C. CLARK

For the past two days daily subjects have been as follows:

Tuesday morning, "God Calling";
Tuesday evening, "On the Team or
in the Stands"; Wednesday morning, "What in the World?"; Wednesday evening, "The Fundamentals of the Game." On Thursday morning the subject will be "Two's Company — Three's Better"; and Thursday evening, "What Do You Want?"

The morning worship program is being staged from 10:20 until 11:00 o'clock and the evening worship at 6:30 - 7:15 o'clock.

The spiritual emphasis program is being sponsored by the faculty-student religious council, which is made up of the presidents of all religious organizations and their sponsors.

Music for the program is being furnished by members of the music department.

Students and their selections are: Harris Sarrett, "Stranger of God"; Gay Moon, "Bless This Home"; Bubber Weber, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own"; Freddie Jabour, "Panis Angelicus" or "O Lord Most Holy"; (to be sung in Latin) Larry Ziegler, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought"; Nan and Jo Ann Lane, "I'd Rather Have Jesus."

Accompanists are Glenda Rush, Vonda Viverette, Johnnie Ruth Strong, Charlotte Hodo, Peggy Stubbs, and Martha Gillespie.

## The Weekend Won't Be Dull

"Weekends are so dull. There's never anything to do at school on a weekend." Have you heard those remarks lately? I'm sure you have. In fact you've probably said it yourself as you headed for home, helping to make sure that the weekend here would be dull.

This weekend is different. The schedule is full for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Friday night the Lendon Players are staging 'Member of the Wedding." During the day Saturday students can play tennis, go to the grill, play cards and ping-pong in the Rec Hall, watch television, and even visit the library for something besides an assigned theme.

The Red-Top dance is scheduled for Saturday night, so there'll be four hours of lively entertainment. After dancing until midnight Saturday, the majority of you will probably want to sleep until 9 o'clock Sunday. Sunday School and church services Sunday morning and night should be just as important as the recreational phases of the weekend.

There'll be plenty for you to do this weekend, so count on staying with us.

Valerie Diffey

## Carelessness Kills

A picture of a child who had been a victim of war or disaster moves even the most hard-hearted of us and we are taught to pity the children who grow up in the countries of the world that are less fortunate than ours.

At times we are likely to think of the many advantages that American children on the whole, enjoy - plenty of food, clothing, good homes and education, and freedom from want and fear. But we lose sight of the fact that every day, American are exposed to one of the most deadly and vicious killers ever known to man. A killer that takes the lives of over 4,000 children and leaves over 200,000 injured each year.

What is this killer? Traffic accidents. Very often, the driver of the vehicle which may snuff out the life of a child is an ordinary, law-abiding citizen who has but a moment of carelessness, and that moment is fatal.

What a moment of carelessness can mean may have happened to you sometimes. You my be looking out the window and not at the road. You may be in deep conversation with someone and not looking where you are going. You may have something weighing on your mind and not be conscious of what you are doing. All of a sudden, the line of traffic slows down or stops and you must jam on the brakes to keep from plowing into the car in front of you. Then you can stop and thank your lucky stars that it wasn't a child darting out in front of your car.

We as young people, teen-agers, have been blamed with a lot of traffic accidents, and, I'm sorry to say, the accusation is quite often justifiable. If we would resolve to do our best to keep down the number of accidents, not to drive when we have weighty matters on our minds, to keep our minds on driving and not on other things, and most of all never, never drive after drinking, we can cut down this horrible loss of young lives.

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THE WEEK IN BRIEF -

## Fires, Eruptions, Winds Fill News

By DONALD THOMPSON

For the first time in 55 years a volcano has erupted and lava covers the eastern tip of Hawaii. The force of the molten lava drove families from their homes and destroyed crops.

Gerald Gallego was the first victim of the Mississippi lethal gas chamber last week. Gallego spent all but four years of his life in jail after his ninth birthday. The 26year-old killer turned to God for protection in his last few weeks of

life and became a true

Christian and was able to admit his own wrongs. He stated that if he could live that he did not want to. He was calm as ne walked

down the hall to the gas chamber where the state executioner had already placed the small amount of cyanide pellets.

A \$100,000 fire swept the historic India Wharf in Boston, formerly used by old-time Yankee clippers, last week leveling several business establishments. Both pilings and

dock of the 500-foot wharf were damaged.

Val Peterson, civil defense boss, seems to be having new ideas all the time on how people can escape the radioactive fallout of a hydrogen bomb. In February he stated that it would be nice if everyone would build a simple cyclone type shelter for \$180 or a concrete one for perhaps \$1,000. His latest idea was to lay miles of four foot pipe and cover it with three feet of dirt. This pipe could be found along any highway.

The Soviet government went through a major shakeup last week. It all took place, according to official Soviet announcement, "at the recommendation of" the new Premier, Nickolai Bulganin.

Massed troops in the northern part of the Sinai peninsula in Egypt announced a policy of being ready to meet force with force. The movement is under the command of Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Winds from a freak whirlwind dipped into the business section of Magnolia, Saturday and lifted sections of a huge cotton compress from its foundation. Two years ago the same warehouse was hit but not seriously damaged.

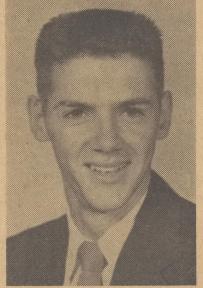
#### - SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK -

## Wayne Lee

By VALERIE DIFFEY

This week we give you Wayne Lee as Sophomore of the Week.

During his high school days at Clinton high, Wayne was known there, as he is here, as one of the "big guns" on their basketball team. During his junior and sen-



ior years in high school, Wayne was selected as a member of the All-State basketball squads. Besides being a member of the basketball team. Wavne participated in the track program and was a member of the C-Club and the F. F. A. At graduation he received the Clinton High Athletic award.

Since coming to Hinds, Wayne has gained fame in the junior college basketball circuits and has been selected on the All-State team both years and holds the individual scoring record for the Lions Bowl Basketball tournament. This year Wayne was chosen as a charter member of the Circle K club and was elected to the Board of Directors of that club.

As most folks know, Wayne's "favorite" list is topped by Maxine and also includes the color blue, cornbread, apple pie and chocolate malts (but not together) as foods. With a grin Wayne says that his favorite song is "Never, Never Trust a Woman." Other likes include playing ping pong in the Rec Hall and watching Clinton beat Forest Hill.

Wayne's very few dislikes include girls with extremely short hair cuts and his having to wear a tie.

After graduation from Hinds, Wayne plans to attend Mississippi College and major in physical education. His teams will probably win the state tournaments, too.

#### MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PROGRAM FOR JACKSON CLUB

Students from the Music Department presented a program for the Exchange Club Monday, March 7. Those who performed were Jackie Andrews, Bill Cole, and the Meloettes (Shirley Davis, Nan and Jo Ann Lane). The accompanists were Miss Maudine Thrash and Charlotte

## Cured Alcoholic Tells of Self-Pride In Not Drinking

"The pride I now get from going without a drink far exceeds the false sense of security I used to get from drinking," Mr. Leslie Smith of Jackson, a former alcoholic, told students and faculty members attending the final session of the alcohol education forum here.

Introduced by the Rev. James Connor of the church council on alcohol education, Mr. Smith told the group how he learned to drink in service then crossed the line between social drinking and alcoholism on his discharge from the armed forces.

He told of the influence of Alcoholics Anonymous in his recovery, but declared that he owed most of his recovery to his Christian friends and their influence upon him.

At the prior meeting on February 28, a film dealing with the effects of alcohol on the human body was shown. At the final meeting a flim was also shown, dealing with an actual case history of an alcoholic. It told his story from a frustrated childhood to alcoholism, then the loss of his wife, son, and job, and finally the regaining of his place in society through medical aid and the efforts of Alcoholics Anonymous.



TORMENTED, is the word for Marylyn McNeill in her role as Frankie in "Member of the Wedding," Hinds Junior College production scheduled Friday night in the college auditorium. The curtain rises on the play at 8 p. m. (Photo by Keith Daymond). Story on page One.

#### Eagle Band Opens Season Concerts With Yazoo Show

The Hinds Junior College Eagle Band, known throughout the country for its shows with the Hinds Hi-Steppers, began its concert season March 4, at Yazoo City, under the direction of W. S. Swinney. The Hinds band appeared at 10:30 that morning in the Yazoo City High gymnasium.

Other concerts scheduled by the band are March 15, at Canton at 9:15 a.m. in the school auditorium; March 25 at Vicksburg in the Carr Central High auditorium at 10:30; and April 22, major concert of the season, in the Hinds Junior College auditorium.

Band members scheduled to travel with the concert band include:

Margaret Adcock, Ross Alman, Ray Bailey, Billy Berberette, Billy Bishop, Jerry Blakeney, J. B. Brown, Jimmy Channell, Bill Cole, Selby Crenshaw, Malcolm Dove, Charles Ellis, Tony Franco, Ramona Franklin, Joe Gearhart, Amos Jack Gray, Jimmy Ray Grubbs, Norman Higgins, Peggy Holliday, Sandra Hood, Ann Johnson, Anita Jones, Paul Kennedy, Joe Kinsey, Mary Jo Laird, Nan Lane, Jo Ann Lane, Riddell Leggett, Daphene Marbury, Marylyn McNeill, Norman Quarles, Barbara Rea, Edith Saxton, Hugh Saxton, Silas Scott, Jack Sheffield Martha Ann Smith, Brashier Smith, Stuart Spann, Peggy Stubbs, Billy Tackett, Donald Thompson, Hugh Tidwell, Vonda Viverette, Johnny Warnock, Charles Wicker, Larry Ziegler, Barbara Furness, Carl Brock, Joe Tubb, Charlotte Hodo.

## Day Boys To Get Space Under Grill

The un-used space under the Grill will be converted into a dayroom for day students according to President G. M. McLendon. The President stated that it was designed especially for college day students and that it will be furnished with chairs, tables, lounges, bookracks and hat and coat racks. He also stated that a cot could be added if the students wished it. The room is lighted with flourescent lights.

Mr. McLendon said that it would be left up to the students to make their own rules and to keep the place in order. He said that if some of the college day students would like to they may come by his office at any time and discuss it with him.

# NEWLY ORGANIZED HJC BOYS QUARTET PREPARING PROGRAM

A boys quartet has been organized recently, reports Mr. Don J. Maxwell. Members of the quartet are Bill Cole, Leonard Josey, Harris Sarrett, and Freddie Jabour. They are working on selections that will be presented in the near future for programs on the campus.

## Hinds Student Learns About Planes; Rates For Flying Lessons Are Told



SAFER THAN A CAR says Mr. Kennis Bryant, flying instructor at Hinds Junior College (left) about the school's three-seater supercruiser in background. With him is Billy Blaine of Mount Olive, who has completed 14 hours of flight training and recently qualified for a solo license. (Photo by Don Thompson).

Editor's Note: Don Thompson and Bill Liles continued their plans reported in last week's HINDSONIAN to visit the airport. Here they found the glider dismantled because of the winter weather. However, Mr. Bryant carried them up in the Piper — an experience Thompson reports as particularly hard on Liles. Liles agrees.

#### By BILL LILES

No longer need Hinds Junior College students endanger their lives on the highway. They can go by air — which Mr. Kennis Bryant, aviation instructor, says is definitely safer than driving a car.

At the Hinds Junior College airport, more properly called the John Bell Williams airport, he has been proving that to Hinds students since 1952.

Since September of 1952, Hinds has offered a complete CAA approved pilot's course.

By permission of the Hinds county board of supervisors, the college uses the facilities of the airport located about two miles from the school.

The school has a hangar constructed on the south side of the field where the college's three-seater Piper supercruiser is housed. The hangar also provides shelter for the school glider purchased last year and serves as a classroom for the airplane maintenance and mechanics class.

The student may take as many hours of instruction as he desires. If ten hours of instruction is completed satisfactorily, the student is issued a CAA solo permit, which allows him to fly alone.

Upon the completion of 40 hours he becomes eligible for a regular

private license. As part of the last 30 hours he must fly at least 10 hours of cross country time. The first five hours of this time is with the instructor and at least five hours alone.

To become eligible for a commercial license the student must have logged 160 hours.

Mr. Kennis W. Bryant of Jackson is the flying instructor and also serves as glider and A & E teacher. He has been a licensed pilot since 1928 and piled up approximately 3000 hours in light planes.

The glider is a single-seater, which weighs only 300 pounds, although it has the same wing span of the plane. It is the open cockpit type, which "gives the student a better feel of flying than the closed cockpit variety," Mr. Bryant says.

This motorless craft is launched by a tow car. This car was designed and built by Mr. Bryant with the help of the airplane mechanics class. Starting with the chassis of a 1942 Ford, Mr. Bryant and the crew first built a flat body of onefourth inch sheet metal for weight. Next a backward facing seat was welded on to provide the instructor a place from which to give hand signals to the pilot. An air speed indicator is mounted on the car so that the driver can regulate his speed to correspond with the desired speed of the pilot. According to Mr. Bryant, it requires more skill to drive the tow car properly than to pilot the glider.

Both glider and flying instruction are offered at low prices to the student. The glider course costs only \$10 per semester for two lessons per week. Flying lessons are offered for \$6.50 an hour, or \$280 for enough hours for a private license.

# To Play Faculty In Benefit Affair

With proceeds going to a Hinds Junior College sign for the highway, the Circle "K" boys will take on the faculty men in the featured game of a doubleheader to be held Monday night at 6:45 in the Hinds Junior College gymnasium.

In the opening game, the Berrypickers will take on the Berryhill Toppers coached by Mrs. Ruby Berryhill, a former Hinds star and Miss Christine Berry of the English Department. The teams will be chosen from the following women.

Miss Mildred Herrin, Miss Maudine Thrash, Mrs. T. T. Beemon, Miss Frances Bratschi, Mrs. L. K. Clark, Mrs. Anne Gookin, Mrs. Louis Boteler, Mrs. C .G. Muse, Mrs. D. W. Lewis, Miss Berry, Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, Mrs. F. E. Beardon, Mrs. Elizabeth McNair, Miss Lorene Bridges, Mrs. Barbara Oberhousen, Mrs. Madge Tabb, Mrs. S. E. Stevenson, Mrs. Dick Prassell, Mrs. Anna Bee, and Mrs. Tommy

Men who have agreed to take on the Circle "K" boys are: Mr. W. H. Gibbes, Mr. C. O. Bishop, Mr. Frank Young, Mr. W. C. Oakes, Mr. O. B. Maxwell, Mr. J. S. Virden, Mr. Louis Boteler, Mr. T. A. Ricks, Mr. F. E. Bearden, Mr. W. M. McKenzie, and Mr. Bill Moss.

## McLendon Attends **Chicago Meeting**

Hinds President G. M. McLendon was elected a member of the administration committee of the National Association of Junior Colleges, at an associational meeting in Chicago last week.

President McLendon is already president of the junior college division of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools.

#### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS RECEIVE CAGE JACKETS

Four girls and two boys won jackets for basketball participation this year at Hinds High. All six were either first string performers for two years if transferring from Bolton or three years if from Raymond Consolidated school.

Players winning jackets were Nancy Carter, Norma Jean Carter, Barbara Daymond, Barbara Furness, Albert Graham, and Douglas

## **Engineering Group** Plans Trip to LSU

A group of Hinds Junior College sophomore engineering students will visit the campus of Louisiana State University, Saturday, for an inspection of their engineering school facilities.

The bus will leave at 5 a. m. from the Administration Building and return at 7:30 p. m. Any other students desiring to go are asked to sign a roster in the registrar's office by noon Friday. There will be a fee, not exceeding 75 cents, to cover expenses of the bus.

# Circle 'K' Members Hinds High Faces Rebuilding Process After Highly Successful Sports Year

The Hinds High Eagles, winding up the 1954-55 basketball season with a 23-won, 7-lost record, blew out the final candle with an appearance in the B-BB South Mississippi Tourney, the first appearance in the history of the school.

The Eagles defeated Brandon in the Byram sub-regional and emerged runner-ups to Puckett in District Six play at Hinds Junior College to go into the South tourna-

Johnston Station edged Raymond 50-48 in the first rounds, but lost to Puckett who took top honors in the South Tournament and finally wound up second in the state tourney at Decatur.

Hinds amassed a total of 1552 points to oppositions' 1252 as an average game score of 52-42 in their 30 games. Three of the losses came in tournament play against A-AA opponents.

Center John Lancaster, one of the top backboard men in B-BB led the Eagle scoring with 354 points. Other scorers with total points in parenthesis were Freddie Cobb (196), Bob Sowell (191), Leroy Anderson (170), Albert Graham (114), Homer Boyd (111), Melvin White (83), Bobby Forgey (63), Donald Anderson (57), Blake Harrison (36), Douglas Campbell (33), Randolph Smith (32), Tommy Lynch (25), Bobby Boyd (8), and Roy Sowell (4). Ross Alman was manager.

The Hinds Girls had a six won-15 lost record for the season. High scorer for the girls was Jo Ellen Milano with 298.

Others were Frances Bray (95), Barbara Furness (83), Kay Graham (65), and Clara Murrah (55). Guards were Norma Jean Carter, Nancy Carter, Ann Boyd, Barbara Daymond, and Juanita Lewis.

Ineligible players assisting Carrie Mae Terrel with manegerial duties were Cissy Graham, Mary Marguerite Hart, and Jean Gill.

Twin reasons for Hinds' athletic success this past year have been Bob and Roy Sowell. Roy, paired with Lancaster at right-end, formed possibly the best flanking combination in District Six. Bob, cocaptained and quarterbacked the Eagles on the gridiron and was one of Hinds' top basketball scorers, playing guard.

Another senior that will be missed next year is Melvin White. White, in spite of his size, was, according to his coach, a fine defensive man in football and basket-

Leroy Anderson, a transfer from Bolton, leaves a gap that will take more than ability to fill. He went both ways at tackle on the gridiron and scored 170 points at forward on the basketball court.

Hinds High will also miss "Crazy-Legs" - not Hirsch, but Graham in rebuilding its basketball team. Albert, his real name, played two years here after transferring from

Coach Boteler commented that another prime example of hustle and determination is Bobby Forgey. He played guard in football and basketball.

Two other senior athletes that Hinds High will miss next year are Bobby Boyd and Douglas Campbell. Boyd, played a big part in Hinds' taking co-champion honors in District Six football last year and has gone out for college ball. Campbell, a 6 foot-3 center was a good rebound man and worked the pivot position well on the hard-

In all, Coach Boteler is sure he has a big job ahead of him for next

#### RETURNING HIGH SCHOOL EAGLES

Only one of Coach Louis Boteler's starters, forward Homer Boyd, will be returning next year. Forward Freddie Cobb, a junior was expected to be back next year and along with Boyd to form the nucleus of the '55-'56 Eagles, but his family is moving.

Other returnees are Donald Anderson, Blake Harrison, Tommy Lynch, Bobby Sheffield, Randolph Smith, Willie Worrell, and Johnny Oberhousen.

#### SENIORS

As coach Boteler glanced over prospects for next year he paid tribute to seniors who made this season such a success.

Leaving a big gap to fill next, year is John Lancaster, center and captain of the Eagle cage squad and end and co-captain of the cochampion Eagle grid team.

## Hinds Gymnasium To Be Renovated, Says McLendon

The Hinds Junior College gymnasium will soon be re-arranged so that it will contain two playing courts instead of one, President G. M. McLendon stated this week.

The president explained that another court was needed to meet the needs of the physical education classes and the basketball teams. "By adding another court it will enable the basketball teams to practice at the same time that a physical education class is meeting,' he said.

President McLendon explained that the gymnasium is square, and that by tearing down the partition which separates the playing floor from the concession stand, there would be sufficient space for the two courts. He said that the present seats would be torn down and folding seats installed.

The two new courts would then run north and south instead of east and west, but college and high school games would be played on the present court. He added that the new arrangement would expand the seating capacity of the gym to above 1000. Mr. McLendon stated that the work would be completed before the beginning of the next school term.

## **Work Continues** As Coaches Weep Over Lack of Line

Hinds Junior College's Rose Bowl Eagles entered their fifth week of spring football drills Monday as Coaches Joe Renfroe and Frank Young began looking for a bigger and better supply of crying towels-since linemen weren't available.

The Eagles are in a complete rebuilding process for both line and backfield, but it's the line that's hurting coaches right now.

#### STARTING LINE GONE

From the line that gave them such driving power in their Little Rose Bowl championship game this past season, they have lost George Stough and Lawrence Meadows at end; Earl Leggett and Don Scully at tackle; Rudie Soileau and John Vecchio at guard; and Durwood Graham at center - which adds up to the starting seven.

Worse yet, he has lost three capable reserves he had counted on as possible starters - David Megginson, John Standifer and Bubber Weber.

#### ONE STARTING BACK

In the backfield he still has Olin Renfroe, the only starter left. He has lost Charlie Nourrcier. quarterback; Minor Hines at fullback; Gordon King at right halfback. The reserves he has lost include Rex Nowlin and James Cox.

For next year he has a mixture of reserves and newcomers. At ends he has Sanders Powell, Bill Williams, Frank Drummonds, and Hans Johnson; tackles — Benny Parrish, Thomas Stricklin, Reggie Weaver, Wayne Sullivan; guards Vernon Bishop, Jim Corbitt, Mark Saba, and Don Boyd; center — Don Williams and Glenn Bolton.

In the backfield the group includes Ernest Breithaupt and Morris Currie at quarterback; Olin Renfroe, Jackie Williams, and Richard Hunt at left halfback: Tommy Joe Muirhead, Isiac Wiggins, and Glenn Bolton at right halfback; Jimmy Taylor and Bill Paskalakis at fullback.

In addition Eagle Stadium has seen a constant flow of promising talent trying out in preparation for seeking positions next fall.

### Baseball Starts At Hinds March 30

The Hinds Junior College Eagles will officially open the 1955 baseball season March 30 at Hinds with Jones Junior College of Ellisville furnishing the opposition. The rest of the schedule is as follow

April	1—Southwest	Here
April	5—Copiah-Lincoln	There
April	8—Pearl River	There
April	9—Perkinston	There
	16—Jones	There
April	19—Copiah-Lincoln	Here
April	22—Pearl River	Here
April	23—Perkinston	Here

Perkinston will also participate in a dual track meet at Hinds along with the baseball game on April 23.

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## Phi Theta Kappa To Initiate 22 Thursday Night

Twenty-two Hinds Junior College students have been invited to become members of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary fraternity recognizing scholarship, citizenship, character, and leadership, Frankie Aldridge, president, reports.

The initiation services, open to the public, will be held in the Hinds library Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Freshman pledges were chosen from those students having a 2.6 average or better in grades. Sophomores chosen were selected from among those having a 2.0 average or above on all previous college work. New pledges were elected by a faculty committee and active members.

Those to be initiated Thursday night include Beth Boozer, Jim Corbitt, Keith Daymond, Joe Durst, Martha Gillespie, Hermanell Hearn, Dick Crosby, Melvin Oakes, Annette Leshe, Mary Ledbetter, Maxine Kelley, Jo Anne Tucker, Patty Jean White, Glenda Rush, Liles Williams, Charles Wicker, Peggy Stubbs, Gerald Puckett, Cameron Ferguson, Mike Morgan, Imogene Pickett, and Dot McNair.

In addition to President Aldridge other active members now include Nell Pickett, secretary; Gene Scott, treasurer; Valerie Diffey, Lucille Fortune, Louise Parker, Addison Owings, Bobby Weisinger; Hugh Ellis Jones, Dan Walters, Bobby Causey, Jimmy Mackey, Elizabeth Haddox, and Bo Williamson.

### Baptists Select Viverette Leader

Vonda Viverette, of Union, has been elected as president of the Baptist Student Union at Hinds Junior College for next year.

Other officers elected were: Glenda Rush, vice president; Judy Sigrest, membership enlistment director; Nan and Jo Ann Lane, devotional co-directors; Bill Cole, music director; Riddell Leggett, social director; and Billie Jean Phillips, publicity director.

Other offices were left vacant to be filled by next year's freshmen.

## FFA Wins Honors At State College... In Meat Judging

Hinds Junior College's Future Farmers of America took second place honors in meat judging competitions at the state-wide F. F. A. contests this past weekend at State College, Starkville, Mr. J. C. Treloar, sponsor, reports.

Those competing included Douglas Campbell, David Barton, and Bobby Sheffield. Last year's team won first in the state and second class honors in the nation.

Brookville High's F. F. A. squad took first place in the weekend contest, besting the Hinds squad by 12 points out of a possible 1000.

Douglas Campbell was high scoring individual for the state in the

## HJC Girls Lead Boys On Honor Roll; 104 Students On Fourth Term List

Sixty-two girls and 42 boys made the Hinds Junior College honor roll for the fourth six weeks term recently completed, the registrar's office announced today.

Seven students, three in college and four in high school, made the special honor roll with all A's for the term.

## Students Asked To Bring Excuses

Students who are absent from class or from school are requested to bring an excuse explaining the nature of the absence or to get an excuse from an authoritative source, according to Mr. M. F. Herring, dean of instruction.

186 Students Seeking HJC Diplomas 126 in Junior College; 60 in High School

One hundred eighty-six students are candidates for diplomas at the May graduation exercises this year, Miss Mildred Herrin, Hinds Junior College registrar, reports. Sixty of the applicants are seeking high school diplomas while 126 are seeking junior college degrees.

Candidates for diplomas include:

#### JUNIOR COLLEGE

Frankie Ruth Aldridge, Linus Adrian Anders, Emmanuel Bailey, Henry Willard Banes, Jr., Thomas G. Barrett, Billy O .Berberette, Betty Lucile Berryhill, Jerry William Blakeney, Joan Blakeney, Barbara Ann Boone, Robert B. Brown, Barbara Carol Buckley, Buddy L. Bufkin, Mary Edythe Bullock, Cecil Ray Burnham, John Dee Campbell, Jr., James William Carr.

Jimmy Carter, Robert Kent Causey, Bill Chatoney, Elton Hayes Cole, James Azle Cox, Selby Crenshaw, Charles Richard Crosby, Mary Frances Daniel, Nafe James David, Shirley Davis, Keith Daymond, Larry Derryberry, Essie Valerie Diffey, Thomas Gordon Diffey.

Gary Aline Ellison, Cecil C. Ferrell, Linda Lucille Fortune, Anthony Samuel Franco, J. W. Gardner, Jr., Betty Opal Gray, Elizabeth A. Haddox, Burton Hankins, Bruce K. Harris, Clarence H. Harris, Joseph Harold Headrick, Albert Wayne Hickman, Jack Hilderbrand.

William R. Hill, Minor Lamar Hines, Freddie Alexander Jabour, Jr., Charles E. Jennings, Hugh Ellis Jones, Robert Leslie Johns, Leonard M. Josey, Sally Maxine Kelley, James A. Kent, Allen Kitchens, Mary Jo Laird.

Earl E. Langford, Billy Tucker Latham, George Wilkins Lee, Jr. Hyun Kui Lee, Ray Hance Lee, Rodney Darryl Lee, Wayne Lee, Jr., Earl Franklin Leggett, Dorothy Jean Lewis, Earnest M. Lyles.

Odis F. McDonald, Jerry Aubrey McGhee, Ethel Marylyn McNeill, Sara Jo McPhail, Henry James Mackey, Billy Mancil, Martin Marshall, William Henry Marshall, Chester L. Mason, John May, C. H. Means, Robert Joseph Mikulka, William Sheppard Morgan, Joe Gaddis Myers, Rex Hugh Nowlin, Braxtel Lee Neely, Jr., Floyd W. O'Dom, Addison D. Owings, Louise Parker.

Bonnie Patterson, James A. Peden, Jesse Imogene Pickett, Nell Ann Pickett, Paul D. Porter, Betty Ann Power, Gerald Puckett, Mary (Continued on Page 3) Those making all A's in the college division include: Lucille Fortune, Value; Hermanell Hearn, Vicksburg; and Earl Langford, Vicksburg.

Students who made A's and B's this six weeks were: Don Ainsworth, Jackson; Frankie Aldridge, Bolton; Willard Banes, Brandon; Lurline Barnes, Pelahatchie; Betty L. Berryhill, Jackson; Vernon Bishop, Raymond; Barbara Boone, Brandon; Beth Boozer, Pulaski; Barbara Buckley, Edwards; Mary Edythe Bullock, Jackson; Jerry Caldwell, Carlisle; Leonce Cambre, Jackson; Clifford Charlesworth, Jackson; Annette Cheatham, Bentonia; Minnie Louise Cobb, Yazoo City; Mildred Crider, Terry; Dick Crosby, Bovina; Keith Daymond, Jackson; Valerie Diffey, Hollan-

Ben Fulton, Jackson; Joe Gearhart, Bolton; Martha Gillespie, Raymond; Sue Grayson, Yazoo City; John Howard, Canton; Tom Hudson, Jackson; Freddie Jabour, Rolling Fork; Hugh Ellis Jones, Jackson; Maxine Kelly, Clinton; Mary Lou Kersh, Brandon; Mary Ledbetter, Clinton; Annette Leshe, Yazoo City; Dot Lewis, Jackson; Janice Lewis, Yazoo City; Rosamond McDaniel, Jackson; Mary Will McKenzie, Raymond; Howard McKissick, Bolton; Dot McNair, Learned; Marylyn McNeill, Mendenhall; Jimmy Mackey, Greenville.

Albert Mahaffey, Jackson; Pat Means, Canton; William Morgan, Bentonia; Barbara Norton, Canton; Melvin Oakes, Vicksburg; Addison (Continued on Page 3)

## Pickett Crowned 'Ideal Secretary' In F. B. L. A. Assembly Program

With Imogene Pickett crowned as "Miss Ideal Secretary," the Future Business Leaders of America observed Commerce Day here March 22 with business students from nearby high schools invited to the Hinds campus as their guests.

Jackson business firms assisted in the observance, lending exhibitions of office machines and equipment for a display in the Academic

Approximately 160 students and teachers from Redwood, Carr Central of Vicksburg, Forest Hill, Jackson, Florence, Flora, and Utica were present on the campus. Exhibitors were Hansford L. Pope, Dictaphone Corporation; Guy H. Farnham, Remington-Rand; J. D. Turner, Hinds Business Machines; William Callahan, Office Supply; N. F. Evans, Jackson Typewriter. Company; and Mr. Guy Martin, W.

T. May Company.

Taking part in the chapel program were Mrs. Jack Westbrook,
Herman Sills, Bob Hardin, the
business firm representatives; Bobby McWilliams, Barbara Furness,

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EXECUTIVES TABLE — President and Mrs. G. M. McLendon of Hinds are pictured at the executives' table at the recent meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Chicago. President McLendon was named to the national administrative committee at the session.

## **Tomorrow Does Come**

It is startling to know that when people are offered so much they take advantage of so little. They hesitate about accepting an offer, trying to play both sides against the middle to get what they think is the most, to seize the moment without thinking of the next moment or day or the days after that "to the last syllable of recorded time."

Specifically this is what I mean.



SARA JO

Here at Hinds students are being offered a high quality education at a minimum cost. One of the few requirements is that they attend classes regularly. You know, I know, and the administration knows that if you are to get the most from scool, regular attendance is necessary. Yet, there are some persons here trying to get through school without attending any more classes than they possibly can avoid.

Most of the absences fall into one or two classifications. There are those who are absent because of illness, real or wishful; and those who simply "cut" and hope they can persuade the deans that their car, which ran just fine Saturday night, had a Monday morning blues attack or reporting to the hospital is more commendable than reporting to their third period test.

For those who need the advice, may we suggest that you plan medical and dental appointments so that you will not miss school. For some of the others may we suggest that you take better physical care of yourself so you won't have to miss school because of illness.

Class cutters may not realize it, but a careful record of all absences is kept in the office of the dean of instruction. Any absence for which you have not secured an excuse automatically goes on the books as unexcused. The third time you are absent from class and the absence is unexcused, you no longer need report to that class.

Also, for each unexcused absence up to the third one you lose three points from your average. Average or below average students (as most class cutters are) find that these points often mean the difference between passing and failing.

We realize that some absences are necessary. Provision has been made for these, but for those who miss class unnecessarily the day of reckoning will be bitter.

#### - SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK-

## Sara Jo McPhail

By FRANKIE ALDRIDGE

Staff Note: With Miss Mc-Phail otherwise occupied, the staff voted her Sophomore of the Week in recognition of her services to the school in a variety of ways. We hope she'll be pleasantly, surprised.

Sara Jo McPhail is that blueeyed brownette flashing about the campus collecting the absence slips for Dean M. F. Herring. She's also the laughing brownette with the phrase "That's fine as wine" babbling out as she looks over the work of her co-workers on the paper she directs.

Born December 12, 1935, she graduated from Central High in May, 1953.

In June of that same year she came to Hinds, where she has made herself generally indispensable. Last year she was a member of B. S. U. the Y, W. C. A., assistant editor of the HINDSONIAN, member of International Rela-

tions Club, and treasurer of the freshman class. Not only did Sara Jo take part in these extra-curricula activities, but also served as secretary to Dean Herring. This year Sara is president of B. S. U., editor-in-chief of the HINDSONIAN, and member of the Y. W. C. A. Again she is Dean Herring's secretary.

At Hinds, Sara Jo has majored in secretarial sciences. After her graduation in May she plans to transfer to Mississippi College — which seems to be a family trait. Here she may major in sociology.

Our "Sophomore of the Week" is one who just plain likes to have a good time — even if it's just doing nothing. Her favorite activities are sports and her favorite memories of Hinds are Boys' State and the trip to California.

Her pet peeves? HINDSONIAN members who fail to turn in their assignments — such as "Sophomore of the Week"

-A LETTER HOME-

## Selby Crenshaw's Cracking Up; Malcolm Dove Has His Troubles

Dear Ma.

It shore has been a long time since I had a chance to write. We air been vacatin and having them test. The band has gone on several trips too so I reckon I better tell you all about it.

My, oh, me! Them teachers shore did give some test about three weeks ago. I reckon I came through all right, I ain't missed nobody so I reckon most nearly everybody did reight well.

Ma, you ought to see them football people what air going to play fer this here school. They look badder than the ones that left. Why little old Richard Hunt is the onlyest good looking one in the whole bunch. I reckon he won't be so pretty when he makes the first team though.

There is a little old gal here that is shore having a hard time to spell her name. She up and got herself married and is still puttin her old name on her papers. You know that gal from Yazzo City that I mentioned when I wuz home, that's her.

I hear tell thare is goin to be another one about April 16. I ain't goin to you who they is yet I bet you can guess without much trouble.

Tuesday of last week the FBLA had a big blow out here and I thought I never would get to eat lunch. I reckon they had a good time cause my roommate came in with a headache (from square dancing.)

Wednesday was a fair type day. The band rode all the way into Jackson fer to have their pictures took. I reckon I should say made cause thare waren't too much thare to take. They tell me that it was the march band because the drummer was along. Now that makes since. I wuz a holding a horn instead of that bull fiddle too. And 'sides all that we had our hats on.

Thursday wuz one mighty fine day. Some of us waren't too sure that it started off too well cause we wuz in Mr. Denton's class. No, it ain't Mr. Denton! It wuz them forty-eleven pages of outside work that he so kindly presented to us. On the behalf of the first period psychology class, I wants to express our mostest unsincere tanks.

Friday morning the band went to a place you ain't ever heard of. Vicksburg wuz the place of the name and boy did we. Don't ask me what! Mr. Swinney is still waiting for Bill Cole to moan out oh-h-h-h-h. Two blow boys of the bass section had a little accident but the show went on. And another auditorium full of music lovers were layed to rest.

Friday just waren't Malcome Dove's day. On the way back the ropes on top of the bus broke loose and he went up to set a spell with the horns. He told me later that the only difference in riding on top is, "You ain't reminded every minute who is a driving. Oh, yes, the wind blows a little more up thare!"

The play folks, and Mr. Hart, went to Vicksburg Friday night to see a play what the folks around thare has been a seein fer the last fifteen years. Bobby McWilliams got some Confederate money at the play and got thrown in jail trying to spend it. Sherman must a left a few spies.

Poor Selby Crenshaw went crazy Saturday morning and had to be taken to the nut house. Thare wuz a singing outfit here Sat. and thare must of been a thousand girls here, well it wuz that all of them found the grill about the same time and went in. There wuz Selby trying to make a malt with one hand, fry a hamburger and at the same time get all the girls' names, phone numbers, and addresses. Well he burned three burgers, made four chocolate malts with strawberry syrup - spilling two on the floor, and asked two Hinds girls for their addresses before they carried him away.

He wuz though, he didn't have to stand in line to eat lunch and supper, I thought them people waren't ever going to stop piling in

Well, if you ever knowed anybody what ever had a gal friend in a choir afore, you knowed perzatly where I wuz Saturday night.

I reckon I better get fer now, Ma, I'll be a looking fer a litter from all of ya.

> Your son, Donald A Hinds Freshman

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## Hinds Host to JC Choral Festival As Jackson Concert Climaxes Day

Hinds Junior College was host to eight choirs participating in the Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival held here Saturday, March 26.

Choirs participating in the choral festival were Copiah-Lincoln, East Mississippi, Holmes, Jones County, Meridian Municipal, Pearl River, Perkinston, Sunflower, and Hinds.

The program for the day began with the mass choir rehearsal. Following this were the individual performances by the different colleges. There were also two other mass rehearsals during the day. formance was Mr. Hardin Van

#### Graduates . . :

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Kathryn Ratcliff, Robert Graves Ratcliff, Barbara Dell Rea, Ann Riddle, James H. Robbins, Roy Robertson, Peggy Robinson, Myrtle Nancy Ross, Arlene Sadler.

Robert R. Sanders, Gene Scott, William Carl Seale, Leo Robert Seymour, Herman Boyd Sills, Arnold Gray Sisson, Charles H. Smith, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Phillip Brashier Smith, William R. Stancil, Paul Lewis Stanley, George Stough, Jr., Joycelyn Virginia Sullivan.

Albert Lee Sutherland, Jr., Don C. Templeton, David Lee Traxler, Alton Kirk Vandevender, Daniel Warren Walters, Max Harold Weathersby, Robert Ray Weisinger, Emmett Lavon Williams, Liles Bennett Williams, Mamie Lee Williams, Louis A. Williamson, Howard Terry Worrell, Jr., Jack R. Wynn, Jr.

#### HIGH SCHOOL

Margaret Ann Adcock, Mary Josephine Adcock, Leroy Anderson, Harold P. Armstrong, Billie Lamar Banes, Carolyn Marie Banes, E. Michael Baroudy, Peggy Jo Bowron, Robert Earl Boyd, Mary Frances Bray, Seisel Douglas Campbell, Randall S. Cook, Helen Cowart, Barbara Mae Daymond.

Marion Davis Elkin, Raymond Gene Evans, Robert Wyatt Forgey, Barbara Jean Furness, Peggy Joyce Gallman, James E. Garner, Hugh Boudinot Gillespie, III, Albert Myricks Graham, Jr., Katherine Graham, Nancy Queen Graves, Amos Jack Gray, Martha Ann Hodge, Peggy Ann Holliday, Paul Lewis Kennedy, Billy Ray King, Frankie Kynerd, John Haden Lancaster, Mary Altha Ledbetter, Kay Frances Lewis, Mary Ann Liles.

Elizabeth Lynde McClelland, Lelia Daphene Marbury, Winona Melanie Matthews, Hal Milan, Jo Ellen Milano, Gay Moon, June Earnestine Musgrove, Clarence Henry Newton, Beulah Elizabeth Parsons, Thomas Edward Pertuit, Betty Kathryn Porch, Sanders Powell, Thomas Hyde Powers, Nancy Ann Reese, Peggy Holliday Rice.

Bob Pete Shamblin, Martha Anne Smith, Robert Lee Sowell, Roy Bradshaw Sowell, Margaret Sue Stokes, Doris Cornelia Thompson, Wilbur Davis Thompson, Hugh Hilton Tidwell, Jo Anne Tucker, Louise Varner, Melvin White.

Deursen, one of the nation's top choral artists. Mr. Van Deursen is associate professor of music at the University of Kansas City. He is

The director of the mass perwell known as a recital and oratorio baritone, singing teacher, choral canductor, and festival director.

The climax of the day was the mass choir's presentation of eight numbers at the Jackson City Auditorium that night. The program opened with each school presenting a variety number in instrumental or vocal music.

After the variety numbers, the mass choir presented its selections under the direction of Mr. Van Deursen.

The program closed with the audience and choir singing "America"

## HINDS FUTURE FARMERS EXHIBIT CHAMPIONS

Three Hinds Junior Collge Future Farmers of America exhibited champions in the Edwards livestock show, while other club members also profited from the show in a financial way.

Freddie Cobb exhibited the reserve champion calf, which sold for \$293.70; Bobby Sheffield, the champion hog, which sold for \$56; and W. L. Anderson the reserve champion, which brought \$49.40.

Billy Banes showed a blue ribbon calf weighing 700 pounds and selling for 31 cents per pound; while Tommy Lynch's blue ribbon calf weighed 900 pounds and sold for 32 cents per pound.

Other calves sold by Raymond F. F. A. boys were sold by Blake Harrison, \$194.40; Kendall Harris, \$134.20 and \$176.90; Norris Moody, \$189; Tommy Lynch, \$160.60; and Blake Harrison, \$139.50.

## **Commerce Day**

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Betty Furness, Daphne Moody, Lorraine Pickett, and Valerie Diffey. Highlight of the assembly was the crowning of Imogene Pickett by Bob Hardin, F. B. L. A. president.

After the tours of the exhibits and campus and the assembly program, the guests had lunch in the Hinds cafeteria then were entertained with a social at the Optimist Club house with square dancing, pingpong, and other games.

Other F. B. L. A. members taking part in the day's events included:

Daphne Shoemaker, Harold Headrick, Kay Lewis, Peggy Holliday, Maxine Kelly, Mamie Lee Williams, Martha Smith, Dot McNair, Frances Honea, Kirk Vandevender, Hayes Cole, Dot Lewis, Charles Walters, Mary Ann Liles, Shirley Goode, Joycelyn Sullivan, Jimmye Sullivan, Barbara Daymond, T. G. Diffey, Barbara Norton, Betty Power, Patsy Smith, Betty Lou Webb, Patty Jean White, Sue Herron, and Carolyn Banes.

THE WEEK IN BRIEF -

## Weather Rips State

By DONALD THOMPSON

The American Cancer Society announced that radioactice gold is "so satisfactory" in the treatment of some types of cancer that its use in these cases has become "routine."

April 11 may begin a full week of hearing suggestions in the Supreme Court. The action, for the end of segregation, has been put off since December 6, 1954.

The American Red Cross disaster teams joined state and local agencies in aiding families in the flod area of north Mississippi. National Guardsmen and State Highway Patrolmen are also working in the area.



An organization called the Jackson States Rights Association on met Thursday night "to convince Mississippians that segregation is morally and legally right."

Intelligence reports under seri-

ous study in Washington indicate that the Chinese Communists could launch a big attack on Matsu within a few weeks, and on Quemoy perhaps a month later. A number of American military men say the Reds give every indication they intend to make the attack.

Mississippi's 1955 fruit and truck crops face a possible complete loss due to recent temperatures of below 26 degrees, Chesley Hines, extension horticulturist at State College, said Saturday. Considerable damage had already occurred to peaches and cabbage in the Crystal Springs area.

Flood damage along the Tombigbee River will run "well into the millions," Federal and Civil Defense Administration officials reported Monday, but complete estimates cannot be made until the waters completely recede. Dial Sweeny, assistant regional administrator for FCDA said damage, not counting personl property, would reach \$1,500,000.

Hollywod star Cleo Moore says she is serious about running for governor of Louisiana but it won't be this year.

#### Honor Roll . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
Owings, Clinton; Louise Parker,
Pittsboro; Imogene Pickett, Utica;
Nell Pickett, Utica; Bob Ratcliff,
Jackson; Nancy Reese, Rolling
Fork; Flora Mae Roberts, Utica;
Glenda Rush, Porterville.

Eurena Satterfield, Jackson; Gene Scott, Utica; Gene Sheppard, Satartia; Herman Sills, Prentiss; Martin Smith, Greenville; Karlene Stafford, Clinton; Johnnie Strong, Learned; Peggy Stubbs, Terry; Jimmye Ruth Sullivan, Jackson; Dan Walters, Jackson; Bob Weisinger, Jackson; Harold Whatley, Vicksburg; Patty Jean White, Pelahatchie; Lilies Williams, Flora; Mamie Williams, Bolton; Bo Williamson, Belzoni; and Bobby Worley, Sand Hill.

Three students from Bolton and one student from Jackson made all A's in the high school division. They include: Pete Costas, Jackson; Tommy Cox, Bolton; John Lancaster, Bolton; and Don Trotter, Bolton.

Those making A's and B's in the high school are: Mary Jo Adcock, Vicksburg; Bobby Boyd, Raymond; Mary Frances Bray, Ray mond; Jmimy Chapman, Raymond; Helen Cowart, Raymond; Barbara Daymond, Jackson; Minnie Evans, Canton; Bobby Forgey, Bolton; Peggy Gallman, Raymond; Kay Graham, Bolton; Cissy Graham, Bolton; Velma Ruth Hand, Terry; Holliday, Raymond; Anita Peggy Jones, Raymond; Juanita Lewis, Raymond; Patty McDonald, Bolton; James L. McNair, Learned; James R. McNair, Raymond.

Melanie Matthews, Raymond; Jo Ellen Milano, Bolton; Beulah Parsons, Raymond; Dot Roper, Jackson; Bobby Sheffield, Raymond; Magda Sideregts, Jackson; Martha Anne Smith, Bolton; Albert Thornton, Vicksburg; Doris Toles, Jackson; and Carolyn Wright, Raymond.

## Nutrition Class Sees Facilities Of Locker Plant

Members of the Hinds Junior College nutrition class, taught by Miss Fleta Whitaker, recently made a tour of the HJC Cold Ctorage Plant

The group was met at the door by Mr. G. L. Sheffield, manager of the plant, who conducted them on the tour. Stopping first in the meat processing room, the group was shown how the meat was cut and wrapped before being frozen. The manager had a side of beef and a side of pork cut into the various roasts and steaks which the class had been studying. They were shown how the meat was wrapped and marked with the date, locker number, amount of meat, and kind of cut.

After touring the slaughtering and cooling rooms, they were shown how the meat was wrapped and marked with the date, locker number, amount of meat, and kind of cut.

## Ole Miss Recruiter Will Visit Campus Thursday Morning

Representing the University of Mississippi, Mr. Tom S. Hines will be on the Hinds Junior College campus Thursday, March 31, to talk to graduating students.

He will be in the Conference Room of the New Administration Building from 9:30 until noon that day. Any student interested in continuing in college after completing their work at Hinds, whether at Ole Miss or some other college, is urged to discuss his situation with Mr. Hines, Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, said.

## Eagle Track Team Opens '55 Season At Jones Friday

The Eagle track and field team opens its season Friday, participating in a triangular meet at Ellisville against Jones and Sunflower.

The Eagle thinclads are short on material this year and will be hard-pressed to repeat as Jaycee champs, coaches say. Hinds has won eight of the ten state meets, including last year's walk-away, and were runners-up in two.

Sprint-men included on the roster are Sanders Powell, Carlis Curtis, Glenn Bolton, Norman Higgins and Tim Poole. Distance men are Buck Smith, Al Burnett, George Gross, and Wayne Sullivan.

Hurdlers are Charles Wicker, Glenn Bolton, and Jimmy Russell. Participating in the field events are Robert Brown, pole-vault; Alan Kitchens, high-jump; Sanders Powell, broad jump; Jimmy Russell, discus; Mark Saba, shot-put; and J. R. Renfroe, shot-put and javelin.

The relay men are yet to be chosen from the group.

Coach Frank Young expressed hope that the Eagles would improve as the season goes on.

The rest of the schedule pits the Eagles against Perk in a dual meet at Perk Saturday, April 9. The next week is open but will be filled if possible. The following Friday there will be a quadrangular meet between the Eagles, Holmes, Jones and Perk at Hinds.

On May 1 the state meet will be held at Sunflower Junior College.

# Band, Hi-Steppers To Be Featured At VFW Meeting

Hinds Junior College's Eagle Band and the Hinds Hi-Steppers will be featured at the April 14 encampment of Mississippi's Veterans of Foreign Wars in Jackson City Auditorium with Robt. C. Nail Post No. 687 as host.

The encampment opens with a half-hour concert by the Hinds band under the direction of W. S. Swinney at 7:30 that night.

After the band concert the Hinds band will play the national anthem for the group, provide the ruffles and flourish for the entrance of Gov. Hugh White, and play marches for the presentation of the color squads of the various groups.

The Hinds Hi-steppers will provide a 10 minute dance revue during the program.

### Treloar to Discuss Adult Education at Teachers Meeting

Mr. J. C. Treloar, vocational agriculture teacher at Hinds will take part in a panel discussion at the Southern Vocational meeting of Supervisors and Teachers Trainers at the Peabody hotel in Memphis, Wednesday, March 30.

The panel will discuss teaching adult farming.

## Spring Drills Show Line Weaknesses, Backfield Strength For 1955 Season

By RICHARD CROSBY Hindsonian Sports Editor

The 1955 Hinds Junior College Eagles will have to grow some mighty big "feets" if they expect to come even close to filling the shoes of last years National Champion Eagles.

Next year the Hinds gridiron will be trod by only eleven of last year's undefeated-untied squad and only three of those are experienced in the rough Jaycee circuit.

Besides the eleven returnees the Eagle coaching staff composed of Head Coach Joe Renfroe and Assistant Frank Young have looked over about 50 players who have been "in and out" during the 20 day session. Coach Renfroe said he expected about fifteen of these to return next fall.

In the spring work-outs, the Eagles were definitely weak in the line, especially at the tackle spots. "What we need is some tackles who can run the "100" faster than one-day flat, quipped Coach Renfroe. "And if Parrish (Bennie) could make up his mind to play ball it would be a big help," he added. "Buckeye" Stricklin received good words for his performance at tackle during the spring drills.

The HJC coaches are pleased with the guard positions and seemed assured they could hold their own in league competition.

Coach Renfroe commented that if the ends continue to hustle and show desire to play the flanking positions would be okay.

The two centers, Glenn Bolton and Don Williams, also got approval from the Hinds coaches.

"As long as Olin (Renfroe), Jimmy Taylor, Tommy Joe Muirhead, Bill Paskalaski, Ernest Breithaupt, Richard Hunt, and Jackie Williams keep hustling we won't be embarrassed by too big a figure in the loss column next season," said the Eagle mentors.

# Eagle Glove Men Pop Lid On Season; Copiah-Lincoln Wolves Here Today

The Hinds Junior College Eagle baseball team opened the 1955 season this afternoon meeting the Co-Lin Wolves on the Hinds diamond.

The Eagles tentative lineup for today's game was as follows: Harold Whatley and Billy Sills, first base; Davis Elkin, second base; Melvin Oakes, third base; John Wood, shortstop; Jimmy Warren, left field; Jackie Williams, center field; Bobby Kennedy, right field; Hugh Long, or John Young, catcher; Willie Steenhuis, pitcher.

Hinds has been working out "off and on" only a short time due to the weather, but there are 29 players in camp

Infielders include first basemen, Harold Whatley and Billy Sills;

# **Educators Attend Meeting At State**

Mr. W. H. Gibbes, Mr. C. O. Bishop, and Mr. A. L. Denton left Tuesday for a three-day convention of Vocational-Technical Instructors at Mississippi State College.

This convention deals with the improvement and development of vocational - technical programs in the junior colleges of the state, Mr. Gibbes said.

#### HJC CALENDAR

March 30—Ellisville at Hinds, baseball

April 5—Dr. Davis, Flora, assembly

5—Co-Lin at Co-Lin 9—Perk, there.

9—Perk, there.

12—Musical program, choir

14—Band to Jackson

16—Ellisville, there. 19—Co-Lin, here.

22—Band concert, auditorium. 22—James Garner, combo.

25—Lyceum number. May 3—B. S. U., assembly. second basemen, Jerry Norris, Billy Mancil and Paul Sullivan; third basemen, Melvin Oakes, Davis Elkin and Kirk Vandevenger; and short-stops, John Wood and Braxtel Neely

Outfielders are Jimmy Warren, Mike Baroudy, Jerry Caldwell, Billy Walton, Martin Smith, Raymond Huff, Reggie Weaver, and Jackie Williams.

Catchers include, John Young, Hugh Long, Bobby Kennedy and Don Williams.

Pitchers are lefthander Bobby Davis and righthanders Willis Steenhuis, Robert Johns, Newell Murphy, and Billy Ray Williams.

They are working out under the direction of Coach Joe Renfroe assisted by Clifford Gookin.

# Clothing Clinic Will Give Girls That Spring Look

The home economics department and the Lamplighters Club are sponsoring a clothing clinic which is designed to give girls, both high school and college, an opportunity to use the clothing laboratory and equipment.

The girls will be making and remodeling garments for the new spring look. Thirty girls have already signed up for the clinic. They and all other girls are asked to watch the bulletin board for the hours at which the clothing clinic will be open, Miss Fleta Whitaker, advisor, requests.

All girls who are interested in this clinic are asked to contact Miss Whitaker or Miss Frances Bratschi.

# Hinds Net Teams Play Jones Today In Opening Match

The Eagle tennis team opened their season Wednesday against Jones Junior College.

Team aspirants have been practicing for the past month under Mrs. Anne Gookin and Mr. W. C. Oakes.

Those playing against the Ellisville team include:

Singles: Mary Louise Baker and Buddy Botter; boys' doubles: Sam Scott and Hans Johnson; girls' doubles: Mary Lou Kersh and Mary Edythe Bullock; mixed doubles: Daisey Speaks and Paul Kennedy. Other players include Mary Cripps, Mary Frances Henley, Rodney Lee, and Bill Cole.

## Seniors to Present Mystery Drama On April 12

Hinds High seniors will present the mystery play, "Mumbo Jumbo" in the Hinds Junior College auditorium at 8 p. m., April 12.

The cast is as follows:

Barbara Daymond, Madam Celesta and Sarah Reynolds; Paul Kennedy, John Reynolds; Davis Elkin, Dick Reynolds; Frank Collins, Pee Wee Smith; Nancy Reese, Tweety; Lurline Boue, Peaches; Bobby Forgey, Monahan; Billy Banes, Lom Marblehead; Carolyn Banes, Emma Bupee; Frances Bray, Daisy; Amos Jack Gray; Harold Custer; Mary Ann Liles, Mrs. Custer; John Lancaster, Mr. Beamish; Melanie Matthews, Kay Samedi; Mike Baroudy, Dr. Omahandra.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. C. G. Muse, with proceeds going for the senior class trip.

## Hinds High F.F.A. Takes 2nd Place In Judging Here

Hinds Junior College Future Farmers of America judging teams took second place in poultry and tied for second place in crop judging in the judging contests held at Hinds March 12, Mr. J. C. Treloar, sponsor, reports.

Ten chapters participated in the contest. They were Georgetown, Clinton, Utica, Culkin, Raymond, Terry, Crystal Springs, Redwood, Hazlehurst, and Union Church.

## Virden Releases Jackson Bus Rule

Due to the many questions asked about the bus service, the policy is the same as it was in September. The daily bus from Jackson and return, operated by Hinds Junior College, is a service provided for bonafide college, vocational and day students. Any other passengers must have written permission from President McLendon.

Signed, John S. Virden Dean of Men

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TRAVEL QUEEN ALTERNATE — Bebe Epperson, Hinds freshman, was chosen first alternate for Mississippi's AAA Travel Queen in the state-wide contest last week.

# Raymond Beauty Picked Runner-Up For Travel Queen

Bebe Epperson, freshman of Raymond and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Epperson, Jr., was runner-up in the state-wide Automobile Association Travel Queen contest of Mississippi. The contest Victory Room of the Heidelberg was held last Friday night in the Hotel in Jackson.

Bebe was the entry from the town of Raymond, having been chosen earlier in a local contest sponsored by the various clubs of Raymond. She was the nomination of the Farm Bureau and was their guest at a dinner on Thursday night, April 7th.

"The Travel Queen" contest represented twelve cities and towns of Mississippi and the judges used the point system of the "Maid of Cotton Contest" held in Memphis, Tenn., in selecting the winners.

Miss Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon was crowned "Travel Queen of 1955."

#### Room Reservations Open For Summer, Fall Terms

Room reservations for this summer and fall terms will be taken the week of April 11-15. Preference will be given those currently living in the dormitory. Reservations can be made through Mr. Virden or

#### W. F. Holds Meet In New Quarters, Discuss Beliefs

Holding its first meeting in its new room, the Westminister Fellowship met at 6:30 Monday night, April 4. The group held a discussion concerning the subject, "The Christian Church and War." Programs on various beliefs of the Presbyterian Church will be held throughout the remainder of the school year.

The organization is also publishing a newsletter every other week. Copies of the letter are being placed on bulletin boards around the school. The purpose of the newsletter is to acquaint students of other denominations with the work of the Westminister Fel-

#### **Hinds Girl Wins** Art Scholarship To Attend MSCW

Betty Power of Jackson, sophomore art student at Hinds Junior College, has been awarded an honor scholarship in art at Mississippi State College for Women.

Miss Power, student of Mrs. A. L. Denton, was notified of her award by Dr. Charles Hogarth, president of M. S. C. W.

At M. S. C. W. Betty plans to continue her studies in the field of commercial art.

# Hinds High Seniors Hinds Delegates **Give Mystery Play** 'Mumbo Jumbo'

"Mumbo-Jumbo", a three act mystery farce was presented in the Hinds Junior College auditorium Tuesday by the Hinds High

Written by Jack Barnard, the play is a fast moving mystery filled with laughs.

Members of the cast were: Barbara Daymond, Paul Kennedy, Davis Elkins, Frank Collins, Nancy Reese, Bobby Forgey, Amos Jack Gray, Mary Ann Liles, John Lancaster, Mike Baroudy, Melanie Matthews, Lurline Boue, Billy Banes, Carolyn Banes, and Frances Bray.

In charge of properties were Kay Lewis and Martha Anne Smith. Make-up was by Barbara Furness, and prompting was done by Sue Stokes. Mrs. C. G. Muse of the English department directed the

Proceeds from the play will be used toward the expenses of the senior trip.

#### MC DEAN WILL VISIT HJC CAMPUS MONDAY

Mr. Charles Scott, director of admissions and guidance from Mississippi College, Clinton, will be on the campus Monday, April 18, to talk with students interested in attending Mississippi College next year. He will be in the Conference Room of the Administration Building at 10:20 a. m.

# Hinds Ex-Athlete Wins Fellowship

Edsel E. "Tad" Thrash, former Hinds Junior College and Louisiana State University athlete and an employe of the Esso Standard Oil Company in Baton Rouge, has been awarded a \$3,000 Earhart Fellowship for graduate studies at LSU during the next academic year.

The announcement was made by Dr. H. L. McCracken, head of the department of economics at LSU. He said the fellowship was for the purpose of "facilitating Thrash's training, education and acquisition of the degree of doctor of philoso-

The Earhart Foundation, with headquarters in Ann Arbor, Mich., was organized for the purpose of promoting graduate study in the field of economics. Fellowship candidates must have an outstanding record in their field and elect to do graduate work at a university whose department of economics is rated "exceptionally strong" by the Foundation.

Dr. McCracken said the award is a distinctive honor both to Thrash and to the University.

While an undergraduate student at LSU, Thrash was a member of the boxing team and was twice na-(Continued on Page 4)

# Will Attend Rally

Plans are underway for the annual BSU Spring Retreat which is to be held at Ole Miss April 15-17.

A tentative list of the students who plan to make this trip is: Lucretia Bland, Harold Armstrong, Bobby Worley, Sara Jo McPhail, Vonda Viverette, Judy Sigrest, Jo Ann Lane, Nan Lane, Flo Greenlee, Flora Mae Roberts, Billie Jean Phillips, Florence Blough, Annette Cheatham, Glenda Rush, Prof. Robertson, Sandra Hood, Freddie Jabour, Carl Brock, Rosamond Mc-

At prsent sandwiches are being sold by the students to finance the

#### 'Phone Company To Interview Girls

Representatives from Southern Bell Telephone Compny will be here Tuesday, April 19, to interview girls interested in employment with their company. "If you are at all interested, please leave your name in the registrar's office not later than 3:30 Friday, April 15. Don't forget If you are at all interested, leave your name in the registrar's office," Miss Hildred Herrin, registrar, urges.

### Jabour To Head State Y. M. C. A.

Freddie Jabour, Rolling Fork, was elected president of the State Y. M. C. A. for the coming year at a conference held at Castalion Springs last weekend, while Miss Gertrude Davis was elected state advisor at the gathering of the State Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Delegates from Hinds that made the trip were: Miss Maudine Thrash, Nan and Jo Anne Lane, Imogene Pickett, Nell Pickett. Vonda Viverette, Glenda Rush, Flo Greenlee, Freddie Jabour, Olen Akers, and Donald Thompson.



FREDDIE JABOUR

# **Spring Meanderings**

The annuals are out and aren't they wonderful? The staff



and sponsors of the Eagle deserve a hand for the way they have presented this school year in the yearbook. They picked a fine person for the dedication, too. Miss Boyd has hundreds of admirers in the student body here and in the alumni of this school, and she well deserved the dedication. Right now gay autograph parties are going on all over the campus as students urge their friends to "sign

their annuals" so those friends will be especially remembered in the years to come.

Weddings are going on all about us and one that H. J. C. students will not want to miss is the uniting in marriage of Gary Ellison and Keith Daymond this coming Saturday, in the Raymond Baptist Church. Gary and Keith are both popular members of the sophomore class. Gary says that no invitations are being sent to the wedding, but she would like to have her friends attend the wedding at 3:00 p. m. We wish the best of luck to both of you!

Convention time is here and Hinds students are going to be in on them. About 20 B. S. U. members will leave Friday for Ole Miss to attend the B. S. U. Spring Retreat for officers. Next week about two carloads of Hinds Phi Theta Kappa members will leave for their annual convention to be held this year in Houston, Texas. Have fun, but don't try to keep up with all those Texas millionaires.

Can you realize it? Just six more weeks of school. 'Course that means liberty from classes and study but for us sophomores it means the last of ole HJC. As for me, I really hate to see graduation come. When you think of leaving all your old pals, you kind of hate to see the day come.

(Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in the Hindsonian on May 6, 1953, when Vivian Wadsworth was editor. The purpose of reprinting it is to show the sophomore girls on the campus what they can have if they will simply prove themselves worthy of the privileges. Remember this, though, privileges will not be awarded until students show that they want them by strictly walking the proverbial "straight and narrow!" They sound mighty good to me, don't they to you?)

If you see a certain "air" about sophomore girls that hasn't been present before now, and if you hear a boy making a date for a movie, don't be alarmed. No one is breaking any rules, for the sophomores are making use of their new privileges. For two years sophomore girls have looked forward to the time when they would have the legal right to keep their lights on longer than usual; of going to town anytime they were free; of attending a movie; of going to Jackson; and walking out to the lake.

In a sense, boys will be enjoying these liberties, for they will be able to accompany the girls to the movies, and socialize with them for a longer time.

One thing we sophomores must remember, and that is to adhere to all rules, not to abuse them, lest they be taken away. It takes only one girl to "mess up the works" for the rest, so don't think the rules are elastic and can stretch to cover anything.

This year our rules are more advanced than they have ever been, and it is all through the efforts of girls who have come before us. They realized that their actions would affect girls in the future, and faithfully stuck close to their liberties. This is what we must do, so the freshman girls this year will have even better privileges next year.

To you senior girls: Perhaps you think you are being slighted on your liberties, but take it in stride, for when you become a sophomore here, you'll want to wear the dignified airs, too.

-Wadsworth.

# Modern Language Club Members Hear Alberto Chepote on Panamanian Life

By BILL LILES

"What do people do on dates in Panama City?" was one of the first questions asked Alberto Chepote when he addressed the Modern Language Club on April 7. Alberto's subject was "Living in Panama City," which is where he lives

In answer to the question about dating, Albert said that young people there did about the same things as in the states, including movies and dancing.

There is one difference, couples are always accompanied by the girls younger brother, or if there is no younger member of the family, a young friend. Albert warns that one must always pick the girls up at their homes, which often calls for a game of checkers with the girl's father while waiting.

Members of Albert's family are not natives of Panama. His grand-parents came to Panama from Spain. His father is an employee of Standard Oil and his mother is a school teacher, in the public schools, he hastens to explain, "because they pay more."

Albert attended a private high school last year on a scholarship he won in a series of competitive examinations. He took a staggering total of 12 subjects last year. They were: religion, speech, literature, trigonometry, chemistry, physics, philosophy, Spanish, Latin, English, physical education, and bookkeeping. Hours, however, were

not so discouraging at the La Salle High School. Albert and his schoolmates attend class from 8 until 11 in the morning, and from 1:30 until 4 in the afternoon. The two and one-half hour break at noon is for lunch and the siesta. Everyone takes a siesta in Panama.

When asked if American servicemen liked to be stationed in Panama, Albert replied, "Everyone drinks in Panama and there are lots of very beautiful girls. I think they have a good time."

Panamanians are "crazy for coffee" but Albert says that he doesn't like it.

As for food, it is made up of native, French, and English dishes. There are many fine restaurants but only tourists frequent the more expensive ones. Most of the tourists are Americans.

Albert's family is a Catholic one of course, and his mother attends church every day. Even in the public schools half of the teachers are Catholic priests.

On Christmas in Panama everyone stays up to attend midnight mass and to enjoy a late supper afterwards.

Albert is 17 years old and senior in high school. Scholastically he ranks second of 700 students in his school. After finishing high school he hopes to attend Tulane and study medicine. He will return to Panama shortly to begin his last year of high school. Panama's schools open on May third and run nine months.

#### - SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK -

## 'Bo' Williamson

This week as sophomore of the week we give you Louis "Bo" Williamson from Belzoni. He is the dashing, rugged looking, tall blond, who was selected as the most handsome guy at HJC this year. He has a crooked smile and seems to be sort of bashful, but he may blush just to cover up his boldness. He has a mysterious look in his eyes that seems to say, "I have been around."

While in high school at Belzoni, Bo boxed on the high school boxing team. After finishing high school, Bo served four years in the United States Navy. While in the Navy, he did quite a bit of traveling and was stationed in Ja-

pan for a while.

After his term in the Navy was over, Bo played it smart and came to dear ole HJC. Since coming to Hinds, he has been initiated into the Phi Theta Kappa. He taught a high school night class in physics last semester — that is a sign that he is smart! Bo is majoring in engineering and after finishing at Hinds, he plans to go to Louisiana State University to continue his college work. Bo generally likes about everything, but he does have a "pet peeve" and that is handsome people or maybe we should say people teasing him about being selected as most handsome at

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RECENT PHI THETA KAPPA INITIATES at Hinds Junior College were (front row, left to right) Glenda Rush, Maxine Kelley, Patty Jean White, Hermanell Hearn, Imogene Pickett, Mary Ledbetter. Standing — Lilies Williams, William Morgan, Martha Gillespie, Richard Crosby, Peggy Stubbs, Keith Daymond, Annette Leshe, Charles Wicker, Dot McNair, Cameron Ferguson, Jo Ann Tucker, Jim Corbitt, Beth Boozer, Melvin Oakes, Joe Durst, and Gerald Puckett.

THE WEEK IN BRIEF -

# **Quake Shakes Islands**

By DONALD THOMPSON

Damage and destruction estimated in the millions of dollars came from violent earthquakes in the southern Philippines. The quakes, which lasted for nearly eight hours, caused the death of 164 persons.

The East German Communists have imposed an economic blockade on Berlin, slapping ruinous taxes on the vital truck traffic which supplies this free world outpost in the Soviet Zone.

A State University of Iowa physician reported that atomic medicine apparently saves children with cancer attack of the thyroid gland. The medicine is radioactive iodine, produced in an atomic furnace or pile.

Friends and supporters of Fielding L. Wright, candidate for Governor, held a two hour rally in the ballroom at the Hotel Edwards last Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for the formal opening of Gov. Wright's campaign.

Sen. John Stennis urged the Eisenhower administration today to halt cuts in military manpower at once in view of "mounting tensions" over possible Red aggression.

Tornadoes hop-scotched across the southland Wednesday, leaving one person dead and 27 injured in Texas and property damages amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Thursday the Air Force opened the age of atomic air defense by exploding an air-to-air missile six miles in the sky with a mighty nuclear blast powerful enough to knock down a dozen enemy bombers even in a near miss.

Last week was the big one of the year in Hollywood. They tell me that "all" our favorite movies and movie stars received their Oscars. Among the top stars were Marlon Brando and Grace Kelly for their roles in "On the Waterfront" and "The Country Girl" respectively. "On the Waterfront" was named the best movie of '54.

# HINDS TO PRESENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Entertaining clubs and other groups, Hinds Junior College music students are presenting a series of programs in nearby towns and Raymond.

On April 8 the Formal Choir presented a musical program for the Hinds County Teachers Association banquet in the Hinds cafeteria. On April 12, Bobby Miles, Freddie Jabour, Bill Cole, the Meloettes, and the boys' quartet performed for the Ladies Night Lions Club program at Rolling Fork.

The Hinds music department also supplied a musical program that same night for the Lions Club Ladies Night at Crystal Springs. Students taking part on that program were Bubber Weber, Jackie Andrews, Martha Gillespie, and Gene Scott.

Bubber Weber and Jackie Andrews also entertained at an athletic banquet at Culkin Academy, Saturday night. Charlotte Hodo accompanied the group.

On March 31, the boys' quartet presented two spirituals at the Methodist church. Quartet members are Bill Cole, Leonard Josey, Harris Sarrett, and Freddie Jabour. Peggy Stubbs accompanied.

On April 1, a group of music students presented an assembly program for Utica high. Those performing were the boys' quartet, the Meloettes, Bobby Miles, Bill Cole, and Tootsie Strong.

# Picturesque Raymond, Home of HJC, Offers Romantic Glimpses of Past Age

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles on the history of the town of Raymond).

#### By RAMONA FRANKLIN

To the casual observer there is little about the small picturesque town of Raymond to hint at the glories of its by-gone era. Some might stop briefly to marvel at the granduer of the stately old court house or the cool tree-shaded verandas and round gothic columns of one of the old ante-bellum homes.

Few people, however, would guess that beneath the exterior of a quiet college town, and the dust of a century lies one of the most exciting and romantic histories of our state.

The town of Raymond is located in wooded hills of pine, magnolia, and ancient oaks. There are many streams and springs that furnish a pleasant addition to the spot's topography.

The site was selected as being the point nearest the center of the county, sixteen miles south west of Jackson. This forty acres of land was owned by Raymond Robinson of Clinton. He gave the land with the provision it be named after him. They chose his first name and called the new town Raymond.

In 1829, Raymond was fixed as a permanent county seat and became the seat, of justice in Hinds County. The young village soon became a booming town with all roads leading to it. A toast often offered in those days was, "To the county of Hinds — with Jackson the seat of government, Clinton the seat of science, and Raymond the seat of justice, and Amsterdam the port of entry, she constitutes a state within herself."

In those early days it was a custom for people of other towns and communities in the county to gather in Raymond on Mondays. When the circuit and probate courts were in session. Life centered around the courthouse square and the old town well.

In 1856 the old court buildings were in such a dreadful condition that a general election was called to vote on a tax to raise money to pay for a new buildings. The tax was passed and the Weldon brothers of Natchez with slave labor built the court house for \$75,000. It remains one of the truly outstanding examples of the style and culture of old southern architecture. Something of the magnificence and splendor of days long past has been captured forever in stone and marble.

Raymond was famous throughout the South for the old oak tree Hotel. Built about eighteen fortythree, it became the elegant and fashionable hotel of town, with its wine cellars, billard tables and amusement halls. The lawyers' and jurists' courts was often held under its hospitable roof. Tradition has it that Andrew Jackson made a speech to the people of Raymond from the porch of this old hotel.

Sergeant S. Prentiss, famous wit and lawyer of that day, delivered his famous speech "Ode to a Bed Bug" while a guest there. He was awakened in the middle of the night by the bite of the creature and his active, imaginative prind grasped the comical side of the situation. The next morning at breakfast, to the delight of the guests, he made a defensive speech for the bug to a mick judge and jury. The bug was found innocent.

Raymond was also well known as a health fesort. Mississippi Springs was a spot of interest as well as a sort in eighteen forty. It contained a library, bank, amusement all, and private cottages.

(To be continued)

# **Hinds Baseballers** Open 1955 Season With 7-5 Victory

The Hinds Eagles, behind the fine hillwork of right-hander Willis Steenhuis, started the 1955 baseball season with a 7 to 5 win over the Jones JC Bobcats of Ellisville.

Steenhuis limited the Bobcats to a single earned-run, while scattering eight hits well. Jones' four unearned runs came from four opening bobbles by the Eagle fielders.

Rightfielder Bob Kennedy and Shortstop John Wood banged out a four base blow each for Hinds. Kennedy's came in the fourth inning with the bases bare while Wood's homer came in the sixth after Jackie Williams had singled.

Hinds opened the scoring in the second. With one out Melvin Oakes walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Jimmy Warren got on and Oakes went to third on an error by the Ellisville hurler. Warren stole second. Davis Elkins struck out and then catcher Hugh Long singled both runners home.

Jones tallied in the top of the third when Harold Boyles singled, Gene Fairchild walked and Harold Bryant slapped one to second that Elkin couldn't get the handle on with one run crossing the

In the fourth Hinds made it 3-1 when right fielder Bob Kennedy homered.

Hinds added one more in the fifth. After Jackie Williams was safe on an error by the pitcher and stole second, Harold Whatley singled, Bob Kennedy was struck by a pitched ball, and Jimmy Warren singled to score the runner from third.

In the top of the sixth with one away, Earl Long walked and went to third minutes later when Ray Keyes got to first on an error. Wells hit a long sacrifice fly to left field with Long scoring. Keyes scored also when Hopper singled. Satcher doubled with Hopper going to third, but Buding ended the inning grounding out, third to

Hinds scored another pair in the bottom of the sixth when lead off man Jackie Williams singled and shortstop John Wood followed-up with a base cleaning blast down the right field line.

Ellisville pushed across another sell, C. Time — 19 seconds. run in the seventh when Fairchild singled, moved to second on a base on balls to Bryant, went to third on a fielders' choice, and scored on an error on the same play.

### **HJC Calendar**

April 14—Band to Jackson 19—Co-Ln, Baseball May 9, 13-Music Week 9-Piano Revital, 7:30 10-Voice Rectal, 7:30 10-Dress Choir, Assembly 11-High School Recital, 7:30 12—Voice Recital

13—Band Concert

### Jones Places First, Eagles Second In Four-Way Track Meet at Jones

Hinds Junior College took top honors in five events last Friday in a quadrangular track meet at Ellisville to place second. Jones took over all meet honors outscoring the Eagles 53 - 48, while the other teams, Sunflower and Holmes, scored 33 and 13 points respective-

The five Hinds track and field members who won firsts were Olin Renfroe with a distance of 40 feet, eight inches in the shot-put and a time of 23.8 second in the 220 yard dash, Jimmie Russell with a distance of 112 feet, 6 inches in the discus, Charles Wicker with a time of 16.8 seconds in the 120 yards high hurdles, and Sanders Powell with a distance of 19 feet, 6.5 inches in the broad jump.

**EVENTS** 

Shot-put: first, O. Renfroe (Hinds); second, Strojan (Holmes); third, Perkins (Jones). Distance, 40 feet and 8 inches. Pole vault: first, Ellis (Jones); second, Brown (Hinds); third, Sisson (Holmes). Distance, 10 feet and 6 inches. Discus: first, Russell (Hinds); second, Benge (Sunflower); third, Strojan (Holmes). Distance 112 feet and 6 inches. 120-yard high hurdles: first, Wicker (Hinds); second, Watson (Jones); third, Belks (Holmes). Time, 16 min. 8 secs. 100-yard dash: first, Gebara (Jones); second, Renfroe (Hinds); third, (Holmes). Time, 10 min. 1 sec. High jump: first Long (Jones); second Kitchens (Hinds); third, Hutchinson (Holmes). Distance, 5 feet and 9 inches. Mile run: first Ashley (Jones); second Hoshea (Sunflower); third, Smith (Hinds). Time, 5 min. 11 secs.

Javelin: first place (Holmes); second, Grubbs (Sunflower); third, J. R. Renfroe (Hinds). Distance 158 feet and 10 inches. 880-yard relay: first, Jones, second, Hinds; third, Sunflower. 440-yard run; first, Sharp, (Sunflower); second, Curtis (Hinds); third, Gebara (Jones). Time 55.4 secs. Broad jump: first, Powell (Hinds); second, Sharp (Sunflower); third, Watson (Jones). Distance, 19 feet and 61/2 inches. 220yard low hurdles: first, Trippe (Jones); second, Bolton (Hinds); third, Reynolds (Sunflower). Time, 26.5 seconds. Half mile run: first, Ashley (Jones); second, Hoshea (Sunflower); third, Burnette (Hinds). Time, 2 min. 15 secs. 220yard run: first, Renfroe (Hinds); second, Williams (Jones); third Shorp (Sunflower). Time, 23.8 secs. Mile relay: first, Sunflower; second, Jones; third, Hinds. Time, 3 min. 45 secs.

Team scores: Jones, 531/2; Hinds, 48; Sunflower, 33; Holmes, 131/2.

# Hinds High Eagles Win Second Place In Quadrangular Track Meet Here

Sparked by flashy Frankie Kynerd and long-legged Randolph Smith, Hinds High placed second with 881/2 points in a four-way track meet here Friday. Both Frankie and Randolph were double winners in the tournament. Utica took top honors with 901/2 while Madison edged Culkin 39 to 38 for third place.

Raymond will enter the district meet at Clinton Friday. Bobby Boyd and Mary Frances Bray have been chosen captains of the boys and girls track teams, respectively.

Results of Friday's meet are as

#### Boys

120-yard high hurdles - Axtell, M; Sowell, R; Goodwin, U; Rus-

100-yard rash - Smith, R; Hawwins, C. Hines, U; Botterman, M. Time — 11 secs. Mile run - Roberts, U; Martin,

U; Anderson, R; Boyd, R. Time -Shot put — Forgey, R; Sharp, M;

Goodwin, U; McGuire, U. Distance — 37 ft. 4½ ins.

Pole vault — Curtis, U; Boyd, R; White, R; Louis, U. Height — 9 ft.

880-yard relay — Culkin, Raymond, Utica. Time — 1:41.5.

440-yard dash — Boyd, R; Loyue, C.... Roberts, U; Brown, U. Time -57 secs.

Discus - Lancaster, R; Sowell, R; Goodwin, U; McGuffie, U. Distance - 119 ft. 10 inches.

180-yard low hurdles — Axtell,

M; Sowell, R; Russell, C; Bolton, U. Time — 25 seconds.

880-yard run - Roberts, U; Sowell, R; Martin, U; Brown, U. Time

220-yard dash - Smith, R; Hawkins, C; Botterman, M; Rather, U. Time — 24.5.

High jump - Kynerd, R; Boylot, C; Goodwin, U; Wall, U and Lancaster, R (tie). Height - 5 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump - Kynerd, R; Axtell, U; Womack, U; Rather, U. Distance — 18 ft. 5 3/4 inches.

220-yard relay - Utica, Madison, Aaymond. Time 26.9 seconds.

The Raymond track teams include: Girls: Louise Varner, Martha Wade, June Musgrove, Margaret Adcock, Ann Boyd, Juanita Lewis, Jean Gill, Mary Marguerite Hart, Frances Bray, Clara Murrah, Edith Saxton; Boys: Carol King, Doyle Ray Whitehead, Eugene Kynerd, W. L. Anderson, Melvin White, Joe Lancaster, Frankie Kynerd, Willie Worrell, Terry Ledbetter, Randolph Smith, Bob Sowell, Roy Sowell, Tommy Lynch, Bobby Boyd, Leroy Anderson, Bobby Forgey, Homer Boyd, John Lancaster, Bobby Sheffield, Donald Anderson, Billie Banes, Dan Pierce, Lamar Herrington, Davis Barton, Johnnie Oberhousen, Charles Causey, Billy Ray King, Dave Barton.

Louise Varner and Mary Frances Bray are both returning lettermen, while Mary Frances was on the strong Hinds team two years

#### **Hinds Ball Team** Loses to PRJC, Perk by Lone Runs

The Hinds Junior College baseball team dropped two decisions on the road this past week. The Eagles lost to Pearl River and Perkinston to stand with one win and two losses so-far this season.

Friday, the Pearl River Wildcats put together a single, two bases-onballs, a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth to break a 7-7 deadlock and win 8 to 7. Hinds had scored six runs in the eighth to overcome a big Wildcat lead.

The Eagles committed seven errors on the soggy Perkinston field Saturday and lost a 6-5 thriller in extra innings. Willis Steenhuis, Eagle right-hander pitched fine ball, downing eleven via the strikeout route. But, two costly errors in the last of the eleventh allowed two Perk runs to cross the plate and gave Perk the win after Hinds had gone in front 5-4 in the top of the eleventh.

Currently leading the Eagles in the "big stick" department is second-sacker Paul Sullivan with a .444 average on three singles and a double in nine official trips to the plate. Left fielder Jimmy Warren has four hits in eleven times up for a .364 average. Right fielder Bob Kennedy has three for ten. including one circuit smash, for an even .300 average to complete those in the "charmed circle."

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### **Hinds Ex-Athlete**

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tional champion in his weight division. Upon graduation he was awarded a graduate assistantship in economics and received his master's degree at LSU.

The first LSU graduate to receive the award, Thrash is now with the accounting division of the Esso Standard Oil Refinery.

He will take an educational leave from Esso where he has worked for the past four years as an accountant. During 1954-1955 he served as president of the Esso Booster Club.

Thrash is a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church in Baton Rouge and has been elected recently President of the Men's Club. He is superintendent of the Pioneer Department of the Sunday School and is Scout master of Troop 24.

He is married to the former Jessie Claire McLendon of Raymond and they are the parents of a daughter almost three years old.

#### DYNAMITE IS USED TO DAMAGE 'PHONES

A coaxial cable was dynamited near Columbia, N. C., knocking out 1,000 telephones circuits, early on the morning of March 31, shortly after the president of the striking CIO communications union told members that they were not "mad enough."

Some cable cuttings have also been reported at Mississippi points.

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# Hinds Music Department Sponsors Week Of Music On Campus May 9-13

Hinds Junior College will stage a week of music, May 9-13, featuring a series of recitals, a band concert, and a choral program, Mr. Don J. Maxwell of the music department, reports.

The first recital is scheduled for May 9 at 7:30 p. m., with Martha Gillespie, Peggy Stubbs, Glenda Rush, and Tootsie Strong participating.

Elizabeth Haddox, Gene Scott, Bill Cole, and Larry Ziegler will perform in the recital scheduled May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The third recital will be during activity period May 11. Those participating will be Charlotte Hodo, Jo Ann Lane, Annette Cheatham, Bobby Miles, Beth Boozer, Nan Lane, Vonda Viverette, Freddie Jabour, and Joe Gearhart.

May 11 at 7:30 p. m. will be the occasion for other students to perform. These are Peggy Gallman, Martha Smith, Melanie Matthews, Marian Woods, Nancy Reese, Gay Moon, Barbara Furness, Dot Roper, Ann Burke, Carolyn Wright, Jo Ann Shuff, and Joy Zeringue.

Bubber Weber, Sue Hallberg, Shirley Davis, and Jackie Andrews will present a recital at 7:30 p. m. on May 12.

There will also be a second general recital held during activity period May 12. Those performing will be Simmie Berry, Patty White,

Joycelyn Sullivan, Riddell Leggett, Ramona Franklin, Gene Scott, Harris Sarrett, Sue Hallberg, Elizabeth Haddox, Charlotte Hodo, Janice Lewis, Betty Patrick, and Luella Cockerham.

A band concert and a choir concert will be held May 13 and May 10, respectively, during activity period

#### Swiss Musician Lyceum Feature

Toni Gauer, Swiss concertinist, yodeler, and singer, will be presented Monday, April 25 in, a program of Swiss folk music in the Hinds Junior College auditorium as another in the lyceum series assembly programs.

According to Southern School Assemblies, agent for the lyceum artists, Gauer was born and reared in Switzerland. He attended college there and graduated in Berne as bookseller and publisher. Coming to New York City at the age of 25, he gave up a position with one of the leading publishing firms to tour the United States.

His wanderings led him into concert work in which he plays and demonstrates various types of Swiss button accordions. He also singe and yodels.

# National C. Of C. Leader To Speak At Hinds Commencement May 27

Mr. A. Boyd Campbell of Jackson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has accepted an invitation to deliver the

# HJC Eagle Band To Give Concert

The Hinds Junior College Eagle Band under the direction of Mr. W. S. Swinney, will be presented in concert Friday, April 22 at 7:45 p. m., in the college auditorium. The program for the 60-piece band will be as follows:

"The Klaxon," march by Fillmore; "Lonesome Road," special arrangement by Walters; "Trombrero," trombone trio by Cofield; "Night and Day," vocal quartet arrangement by Wicker; "Solo Pomposo," sousaphone solo by Hayes (Donald Thompson, soloist).

"Carnival of Roses," overtrure by Olivadoti (directed by Mary Jo Laird); "Repartee," piano solo composed by Bennett (Glenda Rush, soloist); "Three Modernaires," trumpet trio by Little (Laird, Wicker, and Higgins); Two black-light routines, special arrangements; "Emblem of Unity," concert march by Richards; "Dry Bones," vocal arrangement by Waring. principal address at the Hinds Junior College commencement exercises on May 27, Mrs. Jack Westbrook, secretary to the president, reports.

Mr. Campbell, chairman of the board of Mississippi School Supply Company, was recently named president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, an organization of 1,600,000 American businessmen.

One of Mississippi's outstanding business leaders, Mr. Campbell has been active in the Chamber's educational activities for a number of years.

Commenting on the highest civic recognition ever granted a Mississippian by this national business organization, Mr. Campbell modestly told businessmen he was "unquestionably the smallest man in commercial stature" to ever hold the office.

A native of Mississippi, Mr. Campbell was educated in the Kosciusko public schools and Millsaps College, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1910.

After graduating from Millsaps, he spent eight years teaching in the public schools of Mathiston, Eupora, and Grenada.

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# Haberdashery, Drugstore, Cafe, Rendezvous: Hinds Eagle Nest

By BILL LILES

Department store, social center, lunch counter, night club and study hall are a few of the uses Hinds students make of their school grill.

Dubbed the "Eagle's Nest" in recent years, the grill has come from a modest beginning as a candy store almost 30 years ago to its present prominent position in school life.

The grill's value to students does not end with supplying the hundreds of items sold to students and providing space for parties and dances. The grill furnishes employment for students and all profits go into the student activity fund. During the last fiscal year ending June 30, 1954, the grill showed a profit of approximately \$3,000. Of this amount \$603.03 was the profit from the juke box alone. Due to the increase in the number of students at Hinds, profits are expected to be even higher this year.

Most items are sold for about 3 per cent less than in most retailstores because state sales tax cannot be charged at a state supported institution.

Aside from teaching duties, Mr. Edward E. Morris from New He-

bron, has been manager of the grill since 1952. Assisting Mr. Morris is Mrs. W. E. McNair of Learned and at the present time six Hinds students are employed part time. Another full time employer is Elsie, the bus girl.

Miss Lola Allen was the first person to be put in charge of the Hinds grill. From her the job passed to Coach Jobie Harris, then to Mr. L. K. Clark, later to Mr. William M. Moss (now principal of the Raymond Consolidated school)



RUSH HOUR, six p. m. every weekday night in the Hinds Eagle Nest. Jerry Watkins, Marion Hammack, and Selby Crenshaw dish out the drinks.

and from Mr. Moss to Mr. Morris.

First location of the candy store was the little room under the stairs to the balcony in the library building. Sales were made through the outside window. At that time candy and soft drinks were sold, not for their own sales but as a sideline to the book store which handled the necessary school supplies.

As the school grew, so did the book store and grill. The old Science Building, which burned in 1950, was the next site for the grill. After the building burned the grill and book store, still together, moved back to the library building and then down-stairs in the gymnasium to the visitor's dressing room on the south side and remained there until the completion of the building in which it is housed at the present time.

Today's new grill handles, in comparison with earlier grills, fabulous amounts of food and merchandise. The most popular items are: soft drinks, coffee and milk. During the course of an average day, Hinds students and faculty members consume from the grill 840 soft drinks, 15 gallons of coffee and 10 gallons of milk. Ice cream, sold largely in cones, amounts to 10 gallons per day.

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**Court Ponders Integration** 

The Supreme Court this past week has been listening to discussions from parties on both sides of the fence on the segregation issue. Some want integration in public schools to begin immediately; some want it to be done gradually; and some don't want it to be done at all. Many people, including our Attorney General, think that integration in this state will not become a reality during our lifetime. There will certainly be no integration in our public schools as such, for our public school system will be abolished if this should happen. However, it does seem that integration is almost certain at one time or another. The Supreme Court has tried to destroy an old Southern tradition which the South has upheld for decades, but there is one thing certain, they will not destroy it without a fight.

**Spring Brings Loafers** 

Only six more weeks of school and then summer vacation begins. Everyone looks forward to this time of the year, but it seems that students tend to become a little lax with their studies toward the end of the school year. This should not be, because grades are just as important now as they were at the beginning of school. When we say "Well, school's atmost out, so I just won't bother to get that up," we should stop and think about it. There'll be plenty of time to relax during the summer.

### Scientists Deserve Praise

The new Salk vaccine which has proven very effective toward the dread killer and crippler, infantile paralysis, is just another great step modern day scientists have taken in wiping out man's huge problem of disease. To the scientists who have worked unceasingly for many years, and also to the people who have contributed their time and money to conquer this disease, we can only render a prayer of thanks. Now maybe it will be only a matter of time before we will have a cure for cancer.

-CHARLES DAWKINS

# Hinds Students Avoid Spring Romance; Prefer To Play Games Of Hare, Hound

By MARY LEDBETTER

"In the spring a young man's fancy, etc. . ." but not at Hinds Junior College. Here it turns to thoughts of hare and hounds, the latest hare-brained fad to sweep the campus.

The situation has called forth two reactions from non-participants, which includes the girls and faculty. Those who haven't found out that the game is going on simply think the campus has "gone to the dogs" as a result of the lively hound imitations. Those in the know are convinced that it's nothing quite so simple as that. Their belief is that Hinds men have now finally reached their childhood.

The game itself is apparently located in front of the Library Building, the trees and balcony of the area. But ask a question about it and you'll find yourself in a discussion of the weather.

Snooping about a bit though, one can hear whispers behind newspapers in the library: "Are you going to play Hound and the Hare tonight?" In classes notes are passed that read as follows:

"Do you want to go to Jackson to see the show?"

"No, I've got a date with the fellows to play Hound and the Hare."

Not everyone, it seems, plays entirely fair. There are several instances now of the hares starting the game and then slipping back to their studies in the dormitory. The whooping pack, though, wentright on prowling over the countryside, never missing the little Bugs Bunnies

In at least one instance a faculty member has joined in the hunt. It is reported he located one of the hares without any trouble, up in a tree, and that game ended suddenly. -A LETTER HOME-

# Freshman Tells All About Sports, Test Week, Baptists' Revival

Dear Ma

I reckon this is about the longest test week we have had all year. I found out that I have to have my letter in the mail by Friday from now on. That only gave me 'bout three days.

This week I think I will start at the end and work backwards. I'm shore it don't make no never mind to you.

Them men let Selby go in time Monday morning to start back to school. Thursday he banged himself up side the head wiff a tennis racket and had to have two stitches in his eye. They should of kept him! This was the second week straight that one of his rackets got him into some trouble.

Thursday night thare wuz a clam bake in the meeting room. Them people what make nothing but good grades wuz put on stage. I waren't thare but I wish I wuz.

Wednesday morning thare wuz a clown in the meeting room. No, it waren't my history teacher or nobody from this school. It wuz a real clown. More like one of them Co-Lin teachers, I think. That man could make anything out of a baloon. He also proved that the woman wuz the longest winded.

Most near everybody wuz a playin somethin Wednesday afternoon. The tennis team played (?) and so did the baseball team. The baseball team won. I understand that the track team wuz over to the cow pasture a running around. Seymore wuz over to the grill playing pangpung. Whare wuz I? Looking fer a tiddley-wink player.

Tuesday, Miss Fowler gave us a test and that is all I can remember 'bout that morning. Tuesday night we printed the paper and that is as far back as I can go.

Friday wuz just another one of them days when school wuz to be out fer a weekend. I waren't here fer all of it though. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. folks went to a conference up the road and I tagged along.

Come Monday again I don't remember a thing. I heard that Sleepy woke up and found himself going to class. Good old Sleepy, he shore does have a time.

Tuesday came about by the sun a coming up and the going of Monday. Mr. Denton wuz back to class Tuesday and so we had a room warming and party in his honor. Miss Fowler gave, us them test back and I wish she had kept them. I didn't do toooooooo well.

Wednesday got off to its usual start with Mr. Harris preaching his history class. Oh, ma, I almost forgot. Them Baptist wuz having a revival over to the church and some of us wuz a goin each nite. Wednesday afternoon Mary Ledbetter tripped over her deposit slip and broke the point on her pencil.

Thursday the people in Shangri-La wuz waked up by marine bug-ler Charles Wicker a blowing his horn. It woke him up too! That got uz off to a good start. Mr. Denton announced in a clear as a bell voice that he wuz giving a test the next Tuesday. Gosh I reckon! Mr. Virden wuz a runnin a round about as fast as he could all day. He had a minute egg and a cup of instant coffee for breakfast. And he broke fast.

My weekend wuz a long one but I enjoyed it every bit. I swam to church Sunday and back home as did many of the folks thare. Oh, it wuz great!

Best of luck and good cheer to one and all:

Your loving son, Donald Thompson A Hinds Freshman

# Old Raymond Structures Pictured In Second Of Historical Features

Editor's note: (This is the second in a series of three articles dealing with the history of Raymond, home of Hinds Junior College.)

By RAMONA FRANKLIN

There are a number of old historical and beautiful homes in Raymond. The old Peyton home was built in 1834 from the first lumber sawed by Fairchild's lumber mill, the first sawmill in Hinds county. Built in a large grove of oak and pine, it was a replica of his father's home in Virginia. Though it is now falling into disrepair, only a little imagination is required to recapture the glory and elegance that was once the glory and elegance of the Old South.

Its nine foot windows and five foot doorways dwarf today's homes and give the viewer an idea of the grand scale of ante-bellum life.

The most well preserved of these homes is the one owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shearer. Surrounded by ancient oaks and magnolia trees, it is true to the architecture of its era with its long veranda and round columns. The home was built by E. Von Sheuther Qeullerand, a photographer from Germany who came to America in 1848 b, uilt the home and returned to Germany for his bride in 1851. It was purchased by Andrew V. Shearer in 1898.

Another historic building is St. Mark's Episcopal church, erected in 1849 by W. H. Hampton, a Mexican War veteran. The building is still in its original form, except for the basement which was filled in in 1868.

According to church tradition, in 1880 a bell with an unusually clear tone was purchased. The bell was moulded after the Liberty Bell and served nearly fifty years before it was stolen.

This church was one of the many buildings used by the Federal forces as a hospital during the Battle of Raymond.

(To Be Continued)

# Hinds Hi Champs Enter South Meet

After winning B-BB championship honors in the District Six boys track competitions at Clinton, the Hinds High Eagles, under Coach Louis Boteler, are making plans to send entries to the Southern Relays competitions at Hattiesburg, Friday, and the South Mississippi tournament the following Friday.

The Hinds High boys scored 44 points in the 11-school competition at Clinton last Friday to take first honors in the boys division.

Hinds boys scoring points includ-

Bob Sowell, second in high hurdles, fifth in the half-mile; Randolph Smith, first in 100-yard-dash, member of second place 880 relay squad, and second in 220-yard-run.

John Lancaster, Roy Sowell and Homer Boyd, other members of the second place 880 relay squad; Tommy Lynch, third in 440-yardrun; Roy Sowell, third in 180 low hurdles; John Lancaster, Homer Boyd, Lynch, and W. L. Anderson, second place in mile relay;

Frankie Kynerd, first place in running broad jump and high jump; Billie Banes, tied for third in pole vault; Bobby Forgey, fifth in shot put; Lancaster, second in discus throw.

Bobby Boyd, captain of the boys squad, placed sixth in the mile run.
Girls placing in the event included:

Frances Bray, Louise Varner, Ann Boyd, and Clara Murrah, fifth in 300-yard girls relay; Louise Varner, fourth in baseball throw.

The Hinds squad with 47 points were tied with Utica for second place in the total track scores. Pearl with 49 points tok the overall score honors.

# HJC Calendar

April 22—Band Concert, 7:45 p.

m.

Pearl River, here, 3 23—Perkinston, here, 9:30 a.m.

Five way track meet, 1:30 p. m.

May 9, 13—Music Week

9—Piano recital, 7:30 p.

10-Voice recital, 7:30 p.

m .

10—Formal choir, assembly.

11—High school recital, 7:30 p. m.

12-Voice recital, 7:30

13—Band concert

14-17—Senior recitals.

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Friday again and I greatly fear that the only thing on the minds of the boys and girls is Easter weekend. Well, wouldn't you know it!!! As soon as school is out the, rain beigns. I guess the mostest anyone did all day wuz sign other folks' yearbooks. I signed a few myself.

Campbell began his business career in Jackson in 1919 when he formed Mississippi School Supply Company, an organization to serve Raymond Baptists Name Miss. College Professor As Temporary Pastor

Dr. M. W. Carpenter, professor of religion and sociology at Mississippi College, has recently been named supply pastor of the Raymond Baptist Church until a permanent pastor is selected.

Dr. Carpenter conducts services each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

## Mikulkas Present Library 12 Books

Robert Mikulka, a Hinds student, and his wife recently donated 12 books to the Hinds Junior College Library. Among them are listed some of the best sellers for 1954.

The list includes:
Fiction — Danger Signal, by
Phyllis Bottome, a psychological
novel of an English typist tormented by the memory of her love affair with a medical student; The
Silver Chalice, by Thomas B. Costain, the story of the cup used by
Christ at the last supper with his

disciples.

Rainbow on the Road, by Esther Forbes, a story of a legand and of two young men who traveled up and down New England before the railroads had come and when the stage coach and the flatboats were in their heyday; Time and Time Again, by James Hilton, an expertly crafted novel of an English diplomat from childhood through most of his mildly successful foreign career. Interesting glimpses of Paris, of embassy life abroad, and vivid scenes of London's blitzkrig; The Emperor's Lady, by F. W. Kenyon, a novel based on the life of the Empress Josephine, wife of Napoleon I.

Steamboat Gothic, by Frances P. Keyes, a story about a one time gambler on the Mississippi River who married a Civil War widow of a good Virginia family, took her to a spectacular mansion on the river near New Orleans, and became a highly respected plantation owner and business man; The Southerners, by Edna Lee, the story of illegitimate Jess Kildare, haunted by the mystery of her birth, against a background of the southern countryside, Atlanta's social brilliance, race rioting, and the ruthless fight for the control of the cotton mills.

Not As a Stranger, by Morton Thompson, Luke Marsh was determined, even as a child, that he would be a doctor and he let neither the objections of his parents,

the supply needs of Mississippi public schools. Since then he has organized the Office Supply Company, the School Book Supply Company, and the Mississippi Corporation.

He has served as president of several of Jackson's leading civic clubs, been active in the work of the Boy Scouts, and the Galloway Memorial Methodist Church.

He has also been active in alumni affairs at Millsaps college, serving for the past 20 years as treasurer of the school. He has been given an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the college for his many contributions to the advancement of education.

# Clinton Takes Track Honors Here; Central Second, Forest Hill Third

By RICHARD CROSBY Sports Editor

Cinton walked away with top honors in the A-AA, B-BB track and field meet held last night at Hinds Junior College.

The Arrows won the boys and girls meets with 33 and 20 points respectively, to total 53 points. Central High of Jackson took second with 29 points in boys events and Forest Hill placed third with 21 points, also in boys events.

Byram won second in girls events with 15 points and tied Pearl for fourth in total points. Pearl won four in boys events and eleven in girls. Individual scoring honors went to Jerry Hutchinson of Forest Hill who copped first in the polevault, the 120 yard high-hurdles, and the 440 yard dash for 15 points

#### BOYS EVENTS

Clinton 33, Jackson 29, Forest Hill 21, Vicksburg 8, Mississippi School for the Deaf 8, Culkin Aca-Distance — 52 feet.

demy 6, Utica 4½, Brandon 4, Pearl 4, Raymond 3½, Madison 3. Shot-put — Ronnie Carroll (J),

Joe Russell (MSD), Martin (FH).

Pole-vault — Jerry Hutchinson
(FH), Doug Knight (J), Curtis (U).

Height — 11 feet. 120 yard high-hurdles — Jerry Hutchinson (FH), Charles Gilmore (CL). Time — 16 sec.

100 yard dash — Steve Waldrop (J), Wayne Hawkins (CA), Randolph Smith (R). Time — 10.4 seconds.

Mile run — Wayne Derrick (CL), Doug Bond (VB), Roberts (U). Time — 4:50:7.

Discus — Joe Russell (MSD), Griswold (J), Sharp (FH). Distance — 134 feet 3 inches.

880 yard relay — Clinton (Jerry Ivy, Charles Ballard, Gary Harmon, Charles Gilmore), Brandon, (Continued on Page 4)

# Eagles Announce 1955 Grid Schedule; Shooting For National Honors Again

Can the Hinds Junior College Eagles, national junior college gridiron champions, do it again in / 1955! Their coach, Joe Renfroe, believes they can. He does throw in one "IF."

The Eagles, who, under Renfroe and Coach Frank Young, went to the Junior Rose Bowl in California and defeated Western champion El Camino for the title, are just completing their schedule for the 1955 season. Included in their plans is the possibility of playing some out-of-state teams from the West, such as Boise, Idaho, Trinidad, Colo., or Tyler, Texas. Two Jackson games are also planned.

In looking over his prospects for the next year, Renfroe declares, "If the boys on the campus return, I've got the best backfield in the state, and that includes even some of the senior colleges." He says it as a plain, flat statement of fact.

The greatest weakness the Eagles have thus far is in their line, where coaches are still looking for tackles, centers. and ends.

"If we can get replacements for the line we lost this year, we'll have one of the best squads we've ever fielded," Renfroe asseras. "If

nor lack of money, nor anything else stand in his way; War and Peace, by Leo Tolstoy, A panorama of Russian affairs, public and private, at the time of the Napoleonic wars; The Singer, not the Song, by Audrey Lindop, a Mexican village becomes a battleground between Father Keogh, who has been sent to bring straying souls back into the church, and Malo the bandit, who has murdered his opponents in alphabetical order; The Caine Mutiny, by Herman Wouk, a novel of the Navy in World War II.

Non-Fiction — Three Came Home, by Agnes Newton Keith, a true story of three and a half years of imprisonment in a Japanese POW camp. we can get some decent blocking, we'll turn out another winner. If not, it'll be a 50-50 proposition."

The Eagles have only one starter left on their original eleven. He is Olin Renfroe, Coach Joe's younger brother, who with Minor Hines and Charlie Nourrcier, pushed the Eagles to state and national honors. It was Olin who reeled off two long runs to give the Eagles their 13-7 victory in the Rose Bowl.

Renfroe expressed himself as particularly impressed at spring practices with the candidates from the Hinds area schools, Hinds, Rankin, Madison, Warren, and Yazoo county men.

"If they prove themselves capable next year, it'll ease matters quite a bit," he said, adding, "Quite a few of them can do it, too."

The Eagles will open their 1955 season with Pearl River, September 10, there.

Their first home game matches the Eagles against Northwest of Senatobia at Eagle Stadium, Raymond, on September 17. The next game will be played in Jackson's Memorial Bowl on September 24, when the Hinds men meet Perkinston.

October 1 is open. This is the date the Eagles are seeking to fill with one of the foreign teams, either at home or there. A victory outside of the Mississippi Conference will give the Eagles added standing in the national gridiron ratings, Coaches Renfroe and Young believe.

Hinds plays Jones of Ellisville, there, on October 8, then returns to home territory for its final four games.

These include East Central on October 15, Copiah-Lincoln on October 22, and Holmes, October 29, all at Raymond. The season finale will be in Jackson's Memorial Bowl on November 5, when Hinds meets Sunflower, the same team it closed its season with last year to win the state title.

# **Hinds Athletes** Take Triple Win **Over Copiah Teams**

The Hinds Junior College Eagles handed Copiah - Lincoln three straight set-backs Friday in baseball, 9 to 6; in track, 83 to 40; and in tennis, 3 to 0, on the Hinds

playing fields.

Hinds white washed the Wolves' tennis team 3-0 with only boys' matches being played. Buddy Botter downed Charles Mills 6-1, 7-5 in the first singles; Hans Johnson won over Gene Finley 6-4, 6-2 in the second singles; and Sam Scott teamed with Johnson to win first doubles 6-2, 8-6 from Gene Finley and Bruce Bailey.

In track the Eagles won 10 of the 14 first places to win 83-40 over the Wolves, who have been out only a short while.

**EVENTS** 

120 yard high-hurdles: Northon (W), Wicker (H), time — 17.2 seconds; 100 yard dash: Bolton (H), Wiggins (H), time - 10.7 seconds; Mile run: B. Smith (H), S. Smith (H), time - 5 minutes, 12.4 seconds; Discus: Russell (H), Cumbo (W), distance - 37 feet, 8.5 inches; 880 yard relay: Hinds, time. - 1 minute, 37.8 seconds; 440 yard dash: Curtis (H), Phillips (W), time - 55.9 seconds; Pole vault: Brown (H), Northon (W), height - 9 feet, 8 inches; Javelin: J. R. Renfroe (H), Russell (H), distance - 138 feet, 2 inches; High jump: James (W), Kitchens (H), height - 5 ft. 5 inches; 220 yard low-hurdles: Wicker (H), time - 27.6 seconds; Broad jump: Powell (H), Case (W), distance - 20 ft., 5.75 inches; 880 yard run: James (W), B. Smith (H), time - 2 minutes, 15 seconds; 220 yard dash: Case (W), Wiggins (H), time - 24.2 seconds; Mile relay: Hinds, time — 3 minutes, 48.5 sec-

The Eagles also evened up their baseball record at the expense of Wesson, clubbing two of the Wolves' pitchers for 11 hits and 9 runs. The home-team Eagles mauled the Co-Lin hurlers in two big 4-run innings, and then added another tally to make it smooth-sail-

Five of Wesson's six runs were unearned as the Hinds fielders contributed six errors to the Wolves

Eagle starter Bobby Davis set the Wolves down in 1-2-3 order for the first three innings, then Hinds miscues rattled the Eagle lefthander and Co-Lin scored 3 in the fourth, one in the fifth and another pair in the sixth. Willie Steenhuis was called in and shut-out Wesson the last three innings.

(Continued From Page 3) GRID SCHEDULE

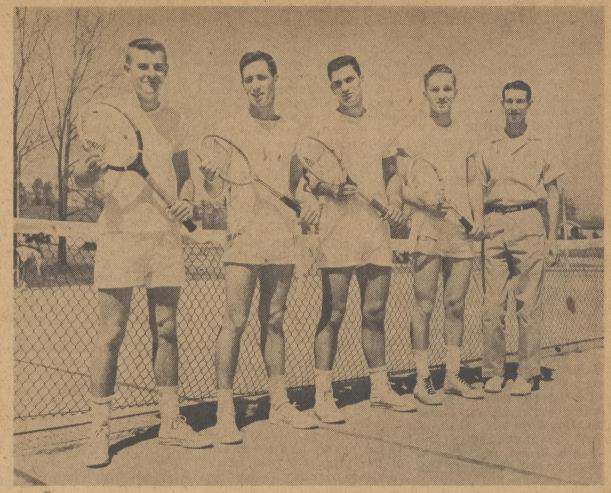
Raymond. Time - 1:39.5.

Broad-jump — Jerry Ivy (CL), Walker (J), Puckett (P). Distance - 19 feet 9 inches.

440 yard dash — Jerry Hutchinson (FH), Jerry Smith (CL), Cook (BR). Time - 55.4 seconds.

High-jump — Chapman (FH) and Taylor (CL) tie, Kynerd (R) and Goodwin (U) tie. Height - 5 feet 9½ inches.

180 yard low-hurdles — Charles



HINDS NETMEN — Hinds Junior College's tennis squad took victories in singles, second singles, and first doubles in their match at Co-Lin Tuesday afternoon. Squad members include (left to right) Sam Scott, Buddy S. Botter, Rodney Lee, Paul Kennedy, and Coach W. C. Oakes.

#### P. T. K. Delegates At National Meet

Nine members of the local Phi Theta Kappa chapter, Gamba Lambda, rose early this morning to start their journey to the national convention in Houston, Tex. Making the trip are Frankie Aldridge, Hermanelle Hearn, Nell Pickett, Dot McNair, Louise Parker, Cameron Ferguson, Gerald Puckett, Bobby Weisinger, Hugh Ellis Jones, Jimmy Mackey, Miss Gertrude Davis, and Miss Mildred Herrin, sponsors.

Headquarters for the convention will be the Rice Hotel, in downtown Houston. Friday night delegates will be honored at a banquet and a dance at the Rice. Saturday they will enjoy a swimming party and picnic which will end the convention.

Frankie Aldridge, president of the local chapter, is a member of the Grand Council, which is composed of one member of each active and alumni chapter and the national officers; and is also a voting delegate from the Hinds club.

Gilmore (CL), Dickie Axtell (M), Goodwin (U). Time - 22.3 seconds. 880 yard dash - Doug Bond (VB), Carlis Bradshaw (P). Time -

220 yard dash - Steve Waldrop (J), Wayne Hawkins (CA), Randolph Smith (R). Time 23.3 seconds.

Mile relay — Jackson (Buddy Riley, Craig DeSilvia, Ralph Emerson, Steve Waldrop), Clinton, Utica. GIRLS EVENTS

Clinton 20, Byram 15, Pearl 11, Utica 5, Culkin 1. Baseball throw - Mathis (U).

Doris Patterson (P). Distance — 182 feet 11 inches.

75 yard dash - Nancy Myers (CL), Nancy Davis (BY), Doris Patterson (P). Time - 9.4 seconds.

# Eagles Slate Big Sports Weekend; Ball Games, Track Meet Scheduled

With a 3-2 record thus far, the Hinds Junior College Eagles will host two opponents this weekend and stage a five-way track meet in addition.

Friday afternoon the Eagle baseball squad meets Pearl River at 3 p. m. Hinds lost to the Poplarville squad there last weekend by a

Library Receives **Book Shipment** 

The Hinds Junior College Library has received 45 new books, Mrs. Gertrude Rowzee, librarian, re-

The new books are as follows: Bakeless, Lewis & Clark; Biddle, Table Setting for Everyone; Bitterman, Art in Modern Architecture; Boylston, Creative Expression With Crayons; Bowers, My Mission to Spain; Braden, The World's Religions; Brooks, Understanding Poetry; Burnett, This Is My Best; Burns, Europe and America Since 1942; Campbell, Form and Style in Thesis Writing; Cather, On Writing.

Cavanna, Love Laurie; Cordell, Dramatization of American Problems; Davis, They Called Him Stonewall; Denny, Fabrics; Eaton,

50 yard dash - Nancy Myers (CL), Nancy Davis (BY), Edyth Wilkinson (CA). Time — 6.5 seconds.

300 yard relay — Byram (Vivian Hammack, Bobbie Robinson, Carolyn Horton, Ruby Jewell Davis), Pearl. Hime 38.5 seconds.

Broad-jump — Nancy Myers (CL), Nancy Davis (BY), Doris Patterson (P). Distance — 15 feet 3½ inches.

200 yard relay — Clinton (Gwen Post, Sylvia Allbritton, Anna Summers, Nancy Myers), Pearl, Forest Hill. Time - 25.1 seconds.

score of 8-7. Saturday morning the Eagles meet Perkinston at 9:30 o'clock. The Perk Warriors, in a ninth-inning rally, tied the Hinds squad, then went on to win 6-5 in the 11th inning.

The track meet Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock will feature teams from Perkinston, Holmes of Goodman, Co-Lin of Wesson, Sunflower of Moorhead, and Hinds.

In a previous four-way track meet between Jones, Sunflower, Holmes, and Hinds, the Raymond school placed second with 48 points to Jones' 53.

In a two-way match at Hinds last Friday, the Hinds track team defeated Co-Lin of Wesson while the Hinds baseball squad and the tennis squads also won over the Wesson squads. In previous games the Hinds diamond men have defeated Jones of Ellisville twice to give them a 3-2 standing.

A History of the Southern Confederacy; Fabbro, Modern Furniture; Feiniger, Successful Color Photography; Ferre, The Sun and the Umbrella; Friederich, Scenery Design for The Amateur Stage; Frost, Basic Teachings of the Great Philosophers; Gillis, Poems for Modern Youth.

Greene, The Living Room; Hatcher, Modern American Dramas; Howells, Back Of History; Jaffe, Men Of Science In America and Crucibles: The Story of Chemistry; Kaulfers, Modern Languages for Modern Schools; Lewis, Captain Sam Grant; Lloyd, Educating the Sub-Normal Child; McLean, Meat Planning and Table Service; Moore, Man, Time, and Fossils; Nevins, The Emergency of Lincoln.

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# Pickett, Graham Class Speakers

Nell Pickett, Utica sophomore, and Kay Graham, Bolton senior, have been named class representatives for Hinds Junior College's commencement exercises May 27, Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, reports.

Class representatives are selected each year on the basis of scholarship. The honor is equivalent to that of valedictorian. The representatives deliver short speeches at the commencement on a subject of their own choice.



lege representative, Miss Pickett, is a graduate of Utica High where she was editor of the paper, vicepresident of the Beta Club, president of the V

The junior col-

Nell Pickett dent of the Y-Teens, treasurer of the F. H. A., and member of the Utica band and annual staff.

She graduated as salutatorian of her class.

As a freshman at Hinds, Nell was a member of the Modern Language club, the Y, W, C, A., Phi Theta Kappa, Wesley Foundation, I. R. C., HJC Band, and secretary-treasurer of the Gaveliers. As sophomore, she is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., president of Wesley, secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, vice-president of the Future Teachers of America, and member of the I. R. C. She was named "Friendliest" and "Most Courteous" in the Who's Who this

#### Students Prepare For Music Week

Intensive rehearsals are underway now for Hinds Junior College music students, preparing for the "Week of Music," scheduled May 9-13, when over 100 persons will be featured in nine musical programs on the Hinds campus.

Twenty-two of the students are voice students and 24 are piano students. The others are members of the chorus and Eagle Band.

Students rehearsing now for the program include, in addition to band and choir personnel:

Beth Boozer, Annette Cheatham, Vonda Viverette, Joe Gearhart, Jo Ann Lane, Freddie Jabour, and Nan Lane; Glenda Rush, Martha Gillespie, Tootsie Strong, Peggy Stubbs; Elizabeth Haddox, Gene Scott, Bill Cole, Larry Ziegler, Sue Hallberg, Bubber Weber, Jackie Andrews, Shirley Davis;

Betty Patrick, Riddell Leggett; Ramona Franklin, Bobby Miles, Harris Sarrett; Joycelyn Sullivan; Peggy Gallman, Martha Smith, Melanie Mathews, Marion Woods, Nancy Reese, Gay Moon, Barbara Furness, Dot Roper, Ann Burke, Carolyn Wright, Jo Ann Shuff, and Joy Zeringue.

#### Summer School Opens June 6

Summer school at Hinds Junior College will open its thirty-seventh session on June 6 and close August 12, 1955.

The total expenses for Hinds-Rankin county students is \$85 and \$97.50 for Mississippi out-of-county students.

High school students may earn during the 1955 summer session the maximum amount of credit recognized by the State High School Accrediting Commission and Southern Association for summer schools. This amount for the ten weeks session is one and one-half units of new work or two units of review work. One new subject and one review subject may be carried for two units of credit.

College students may earn twelve semester hours in the ten-weeks session.

# Gibbes Appointed To Study Panel On Trade Training

Mr. W. H. Gibbes, vocational coordinator for Hinds Junior College, has been chosen as a member of a state panel to evaluate and supply industrial training information to high school students.

The appointment to the panel was made at the State College conference of vocational-technical instructors. The conference was an attempt to co-ordinate work of senior and junior colleges in the vocational field. Others attending from Hinds included Mr. A. L. Denton and Mr. W. H. Gibbes.

# Registrar Announces Honor Roll; Names 8 Students To Special List

Over 100 Hinds Junior College students earned honors for the fifth six-weeks term just completed, according to the registrar's office. Eight others, four in high school and four in colleg, earned "special honors" with all A records for the term.

Those earning all A's were

#### Registrar Shocked By Grade Gripe From HJC Student

"There must be some mistake in recording these grades," the student said .He said it sincerely, as though he knew what he was saying.

Miss Mildred Herrin, Hinds registrar, who has heard the statement before from disappointed students, smiled gently. She went over to the counter to examine the grade sheet.

The grades were all quite satisfactory, in fact some of them were good.

"They've given me too much. I didn't make anywhere near this much," the student explained. "You see, I've got somebody else's or something. Who do you see about getting them taken off?" he asked.

Miss Herrin, somewhat overwhelmed, checked the grade cards. The grades were correct. She suggested he see the teachers.

"I'll bet they're going to be surprised, too," she added under her breath

# Hindsonian Wins First Division In National Journalism Contest

Hinds Junior College's weekly newspaper, the HINDSONIAN, has been awarded a "First Class" honor rating in the national Associated Collegiate Press competitions, Editor Sara Jo McPhail was notified this week.

The rating was based on judgement of the paper in competition with junior college weeklies entered from throughout the United States.

Hinds' paper scored a total of 1515 points on the 1700 point rating scale used by ACP.

Judged on a variety of things, the paper's scores were as follows:

News coverage: Sources, very good; balance, very good; treatment, good; creativeness, excellent. Criticism: Coverage of school news is excellent. Could use more outside news. (The "Week In Brief" is a splendid idea.) Feature work is very good, especially on editorial page.

Content: news stories, very good; style, very good; leads, very good;

speech, feature, and interview stories, excellent; coypreading, very good.

Editorial page: Editorials, excellent; editorial page features, excellent. Comment: Excellent, indeed — a good balance between light and heavy. Country boy letters good.

Sports: Coverage, excellent; writing, excellent.

Physical properties: Front page make-up, good; Inside make-up, excellent; sports display, excellent; inside news page, very good.

Headlines: Style, writing, excellent; schedule, excellent.

Typography: Excellent. Printing, good. Photography, good.

The judges suggested that the paper seek more news about the campus on such matters as academic research and experimentation, and interpretative articles on education. They also suggested that the staff try bold face paragraphs to add contrast to longer stories.

Frankie Aldridge, Bolton; Hermanell Hearn, Vicksburg; Nell Pickett, Utica; and Glenda Rush, Porterville, in the college division; Tommy Ray Cox, Bolton; Kay Graham, Bolton; John Lancaster, Bolton; Dot Roper, Jackson; and Don Trotter, Bolton, in the high school division.

Others listed on the honor roll included:

#### COLLEGE

Frances Abernathy, Bolton; Mary Jo Adams, Terry; Don Ainsworth, Jackson; Willard Banes, Brandon; Betty L. Berryhill, Jackson; Vernon Bishop, Raymond; Lucretia Bland, Tunica; Barbara Boone, Brandon; Beth Boozer, Pulaski; Wilson Brent, Redwood; Margie Bridges, Brandon; Bill Brown, Jackson; Barbara Buckley, Edwards; Jerry Caldwell, Carlisle.

Clifford Charlesworth, Jackson; Annette Cheatham, Bentonia; Minnie Lou Cobb, Yazoo City; Noel Covington, Goodman; Mildred Crider, Terry; Keith Daymond, Jackson; Valerie Diffey, Hollandale; T. G. Diffey, Hollandale; Joe Durst, (Continued on Page 3)

#### 10 Hinds Students Go To Houston; Sponsor Honored

"Hinds Junior College now has an honorary member of National Phi Theta Kappa." That was the big news ten Hinds Junior College students brought back with them from the National Phi Theta Kappa convention in Houston, Texas, April 21-23.

Miss Gertrude Davis, co-sponsor of the Gamma Lambda circle at Hinds, was selected for the national honor on the basis of her "participation in Phi Theta Kappa work and assistance to the organization of Phi Theta Kappa chapters in Mississippi." Miss Davis was the sponsor of the only chapter in Mississippi to ever entertain a national P. T. K. convention. She served as secretary of the sponsory advisory committee this year and will serve as vice-chairman of the group next year.

Hinds delegates to the convention included Hermanell Hearn, Dot McNair, Nell Pickett, Louise Parker, Cameron Ferguson, Hugh Ellis Jones, Jimmie Mackey, Gerald Puckett, Bob Weisinger, and Frankie Aldridge, students; Miss Davis and Miss Herrin, sponsors.

Highlights of the convention in addition to the forums and business sessions included a buffet supper, a trip to the Frontier Fiesta, a formal banquet and dance, a tour of Houston and the University of Houston, a swimming party, and a luncheon.

### On Spring Shenanigans

By Associated Collegiate Press

Spring (and April Fool) in all its glory was duly noted in the collegiate press of the nation during the recent weeks. In a thousand campus newspapers were a thousand editorials or columns dedicated to the arrival or postponement of the balmy season, while April Fool editions kept ACP editors in a cold sweat trying to distinguish the ridicule from the sublime.

Spring headlines featured college elections, campus queens, proms and the inevitable "ugliest man on the campus," while the April Fool edition came in all conceivable shapes and forms: upside down, inside out and completely loaded with the most bizarre examples of writing this side of the Kremlin publicity bureau.

The Colorado School of Mine's Oredigger came up with the discovery of the world's most perfect Texan—he owns a herd of 100,000 cows that give oil. Long Island University's Seawanhaka announced the Suicide Club would meet for the last time today on the roof. And the Iowa State Daily tells the story of the student who made a "fake" keg of dynamite, took it into a nearly-filled lecture room, lit the fuse and rushed out the door as part of his April Fool endeavor. A few seconds later there was a tremendous explosion. "I failed," said the student sadly, "nobody was fooled at all. I guess I should have left out the powder."

Spring shenanigans, on the other hand, were in full bloom again this year. At Hillsdale College a pretty miss was named Miss Blood Drop of 1955 for her assistance with the recent over-the-top blood drive, and a new chain letter began to hit campuses from coast to coast. Aimed at male students who might be tired of their wives, the letter suggests they bundle up their wives, ship them to each name on top of the letters they receive; then when their names come to the top they may receive 8,750 women. "Have faith," says the letter, "and don't break the chain. One man did and got his own wife back.'

Young men's fancies also were turned to other odd accomplishments, such as the huge sign someone erected over the Student Union at South Dakota State College, reading "We Buy Hogs Every Day," or the major feat of re-parking about 15 cars on the campus of Dana College at Blair,

According to The Hermes, student paper of Dana College, about 40 "parking specialists" on the campus heeded a plea for students to leave plenty of parking space for visitors coming to a Church Workers Institute. In a midnight effort the crew moved about 15 cars up on the sidewalk in front of the Pioneer Memorial building. One car was wedged up against the front door, another on the first landing of the steps, and the rest from the door down along the walk to the street. They even removed the tires from the last car, which had to be repaired before the other 14 could be moved, said The Hermes.

Ah, Spring!

#### And the Man on the Street

I've finally figured out what makes TV audience-participation shows so repulsive. It's the Man On The Street, the grinning buffoon who comes in from the farm in hopes of winning a refrigerator.

It's rather curious, in a way, that a television program should spend thousands each week for expert directors, technicians and announcers—men with professional polish and experience—and then build the entire show around some joker who has never been on the stage before.

When I turn on a television set I expect to be entertained professionally. When I want to see the Man On The Street I'll go out on the street.—Obeservation by Don Miller, The Carroll News (John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio)—ACP.

#### LIKE AFTER A TOUCHDOWN, MAYBE?

LOS ANGELES — (ACP) — The Daily Trojan reports that at a USC yell leader school on the campus the theme was "when to yell." Said one of the leaders: "We've got to develop communication between the coach and cheer leaders so we'll know when to yell and when not to.

#### -A LETTER HOME-

#### Freshman Tells Of Band Concert. Term Papers, Baptist Convention

Dear Ma,

This here wuz a fine week with nothing specil happining. know how it goes at times. Thare waren't no test to speak of and no body had too much to fuss

Last weekend the Baptist peoples went up thare to the University to some kind of a clam bake. Bob Yeager and I worked all weekend on what these here folks calls a term paper. The lake wuz too much for Bob though and he didn't do as much as he had planned.

Monday the horn blowers started practicing fer their program that wuz to be held on the Friday. Miss Harris wuz sweet to her classes and to the sixth period fer shore.

Tuesday wuz one of them long days and nobody thought it would ever end. Tuesday night Melvin Oakes and Bob finished their term papers. I believe Melvin just stayed up fer breakfast when he got through.

Wednesday morning them folks went a riding out to Texas. I still

ain't found fer why. About mail time Wednesday morning all them vets wuz a waiting at the preses office fer something. It is a funny thing but I believe I saw that same line up thare last month. That nihgt them school papers came out and they wuz nice.

Thursday I managed to get my check cashed and spent. That nite them noise makers had their last practice and Bill Cole blew a gasket. He did. Selby tied himself in a knot playing what ever the thing he plays on is and we had a fine time pulling him loose.

Oh, happy day! This here is Friday and all is well. All except that the concert wuz that nite and I mean it wuz hot. It wuz worrm. We wrote a theme in English along with the lawnmower and that marine bungler playing traps over in the darm. It shore is easy to study in that kind of an atmosphere.

> Your loving son, Donald Thompson A Hinds Freshman

THE WEEK IN BRIEF -

### Southern Seeks President

By DONALD THOMPSON

The question of "What is a bona fide Democrat?" was brought up in connection with what to do with the Democrats who supported President Eisenhower in 1952. The plan as of April 20, was to read them out of the party.

The men responsible for the recent New Orleans slum clearance were in Jackson last week talking of a similar job there. . Natchez a 'Bailey' type bridge will span the Homochitto River. This is to replace the bridge that was

> washed out in the recent heavy rains . . . Damage up to \$10,000 was left because of wind storms in Belzoni last week. One man was killed and another

seriously injured when a huge pulley broke loose and fell on them from an oil rig near Bolton. The dead man was Ott C. Waggoner of Forest.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru exploded with anger at the Afro-Asian conference when delegates expressed open skepticism at the idea of peaceful coexistence with Communism.

Mississippi Southern is still hunting for a president. Selection of a new president has been delayed until May, but the board of trustees of institutions of higher learning apparently still regards Dr. R. C. Cook as the top candidate for the job. He has made no comment.

Last week the government began forming a national advisory committee to control allocation of

the Salk polio vaccine. Its aim will be to get all children under 10 immunized by August 1 and all persons under 20 by November 1.

Five candidates for governor of Mississippi are announced and openly campaigning at this time, but not one has as yet qualified with the secretary of state under the corrupt practices and anti-subversive acts. They do, however, have until 5 p. m., June 2, to enter their oaths.

Things were visibly brightened for the world during the past weekend by the proposal of Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai for a conference to discuss Formosa and other Far East problems. The only thing holding up the meeting is the willingness on the part of the Nationalist Chinese leaders. The United States is awaiting their decision before a definite answer is given. Chou, however, has declared such a conference will not affect Red China's claim to Formosa.

#### HJC CANTERBURY CLUB ENTERTAINED IN JACKSON

The Hinds Junior College Canterbury Club joined the Belhaven-Millsaps Canterbury Club in Jackson, where they were entertained with a social Sunday night.

The Hinds Canterbury Club, headed by Newell Murphy as president and Mr. J. S. Virden as sponsor, goes to Bolton each first and second Wednesday nights where they have group discussions on "Christian Faith and Everyday Living." In addition to this activity. the group has their communion service each Thursday morning at 6:30 a. m. in Raymond.



# State Colleges Offer HJC Students Scholarships, Chance to Work Way

By GARY DAYMOND

Mississippi's senior colleges offer a wide range of opportunities to Hinds Junior College students interested in continuing their education. A survey by the **Hindsonian** indicates.

Six of nine senior colleges have already responded to questionaires concerning these opportunities.

The questionaire asked the colleges to list honor scholarships and work opportunities open to junior college transfers, the financial returns from each, qualifications, and the name of the person to whom application should be made.

Belhaven College offers scholarships to graduates of the junior colleges in the upper 10 per cent of the graduating classes, as fol-

 A \$200 scholarship to the valedictorian. This is to be given only to the valedictorian.

2. \$100 scholarships to all others who graduate in the upper 10 per cent of their classes.

In addition to the above, a few work scholarships are available for other students. A student may earn from \$50 to \$250 per year, doing stenographic work.

Mississippi State College offers a John Rust Scholarship for agriculture and sciences varying in amount, band scholarships, a Martin Jasper Bailey scholarship and also work opportunities.

Requirements for the John Rust are high scholastic performance and need. Application is made to Dr. Herbert Drennon, dean of the

The band scholarships, from \$60 to \$110, are based on music proficiency and are administered by Director John W. West.

The Martin Jasper Bailey scholarship of \$100 is administered by John K. Bettesworth, chairman of school committee to any needy and worthy boy.

If a student has a good academic standing, he may average 60 cents per hour and may earn from \$30 to \$50 per month through campus work opportunities. Applications for this type of employment may be made to Dr. D. W. Aikens, Dean of Students Affairs, State College, Mississippi.

Mississippi State College for Women offers honor scholarships, college scholarships, and music scholarships.

The "Honor Scholarship" of \$153 for the session, is given for outstanding academic achievement.

The "College Scholarship" also of \$153 for the session, is made according to need plus promise of academic success.

A music scholarship of \$150 for the session is made after a successful audition in a chosen field of music.

Work opportunities are available in the dining hall, library, and the college offices. Pay rates vary with difficulty of work and with knowledge and experience required on the part of the worker. Monitors in the dining hall receive the highest rate of pay. The prospective

employee must have a "C" average and satisfactory health record.

Applications for both scholarships and work are made to Dr. C. P. Hogarth, president of MSCW.

The University of Mississippi offers five James Buford Anderson Memorial Scholarships of \$300 which are made on the basis of academic ability, proficiency in English, leadership record, and financial need.

The scholarships are (automatically) renewable to the completion of the bachelor's degree if the recipients maintain a 3.8 grade point average for the first year and a 4.0 (B) average thereafter.

Thirty to fifty University Scholarships of \$200 are made each year on academic ability, leadership record, and financial need. These scholarships are renewable up to a maximum of eight semesters if the recipients maintain a grade point average of 3.5 (half B's and half C's) the first year and a 3.8 average thereafter.

Forty Sugar Bowl Scholarships of \$200 each are made on the basis previously mentioned.

Forest Lands Scholarships (five to ten) of \$300 are made according to academic ability, financial need, and residence in Stone, George, or Jackson counties.

Twenty alumni scholarships are awarded on the above basis, also Band scholarships (up to one hundred) from \$60 to \$110 are made after an audition by the Director of University Band.

Work scholarships, up to fifty, are awarded on academic ability, financial need, and limited service to the University in exchange for the grant.

Special scholarships will be awarded whenever vacancies occur and on the basis of special qualifications required of each scholarship. These are the Annie S. Tillman scholarship, The Vicksburg Chapter U. D. C. scholarship, the Fannie Critz Richardson Memorial (to a young woman of Confederate ancestry), the Charles B. Sisler (to residents of Calhoun county), the Houston Culture Club (to junior or senior students enrolled in the University who are graduates of Houston High school).

The Felix Labauve (to residents of DeSoto county), Dr. Oliver Slaton, (to residents of Senatobia or Tate County), American Foundation For Pharmaceutical Education, music (to winners of superior ratings in the Spring festivals sponsored by the Mississippi Federation of Music Clubs and the Mississippi Music Education Association), University competitive scholarships in Latin (to the three winners of the Latin II contests in the state Latin contest.)

Applications for all scholarships may be secured by writing to the Secretary, Committee on Financial Aids, University, Mississippi.

William Carey College offers a Thomas Scholarship which varies according to student need. This scholarship, restricted to ministerial students or mission volunteers, is administered by R. B. Thomas,

#### Honor Roll

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Vicksburg; Cameron Ferguson, Raymond; Lucille Fortune, Value Ben Fulton, Jackson; Joe Gearhart, Bolton; Martha Gillespie, Raymond; Elizabeth/ Haddox, Pelahatchie; Harold Headrick, Jackson; Tom Hudson, Jackson; Raymon Huff, Jackson; Ann Johnson, Morton; Mary Lou Kersh, Brandon; Mary Jo Laird, Morton; Mary Ledbetter, Clinton.

Wilkins Lee, Edwards; Rodney Lee, Jackson; Wayne Lee, Jackson; Annette Leslie, Yazoo City; Dot Lewis, Jackson; Janice B. Lewis, Yazoo City; Rosamond McDaniel, Jackson; Gloria McKee, Brookhaven; Dot McNair, Learned.

Maryln McNeill, Mendenhall; Albert Mahaffey, Jackson; William Morgan, Bentonia; Joe Gaddis Myers, Pelahatchie; Barbara Norton, Canton; Milvin Oakes, Vicksburg; Louise Parker, Pittsboro; Elizabeth Ann Phillips, Flora; Betty Power, Jackson; William Ramsey, Jackson; Bob Ratcliff, Jackson.

Flora Mae Roberts, Utica; Gene Scott, Utica; Herman Sills, Prentiss; Peggy Stubbs, Terry; Jimmye Sullivan, Jackson; Jocelyn Sullivan, Jackson; Carolyn Templeton, Utica; Jo Anne Tucker, Jackson; Dan Walters, Jackson; Bubber Weber, Yazoo City; Bobby Weissinger, Jackson; Jatty Jean White, Pelahatchie; Charles Wicker, Jackson; Emmett Williams, Mendenhall; Mamie Williams, Bolton; Bo Williamson, Belzoni; Bobby Worley Sand Hill; Robert Yeager, Jackson; and John Young, Jackson.

HIGH SCHOOL

Mary Jo Adcok, Vicksburg; Billie Banes, Raymond; Robert Boyd, Raymond; Mary Frances Bray, Raymond; Jimmie Chapman, Raymond; Pete Costas, Jackson; Barbara Daymond, Jackson; Willie Kate Dilmore, Raymond.

Bobby Forgery, Bolton; Albert Graham, Bolton; Alma Lee Grantham, Jackson; Velma Ruth Hand, Terry; Mary Marguerite Hart, Satartia; Peggy Holliday, Raymond; Anita Jones, Raymond; Juanita Lewis, Raymond; Patty McDonald, Bolton; James R. McNair, Raymond. Joe Ellen Milano, Bolton; Marwin Miller, Vicksburg; June Musgrove, Raymond; Beulah Parsons, Raymond; Magda Sideregts, Jackson; Martha Ann Smith, Bolton; Cornelia Thompson, Jackson; Hugh Tidwell, Jackson; and Carolyn Wright, Raymond.

Wiggins, Mississippi.

A Fannie Bell Allman Voice Scholarship of \$100 is offered to a junior or senior voice student, by Dr. I. E. Rouse, president of the college

Other voice, piano, and band scholarships are offered after an audition by the faculty of the musoci department. Application is made to Dr. Jack L. Lyall.

A student may earn 40 cents per hour working in the dining room, library, labs, offices, residence halls and bookstore, and may earn as much as \$165 a month. The requirements are a willingness to work and admission to the college. President I. E. Rouse is in charge of employment,

#### Hinds High Eagles Ready To Enter South Track Meet

The Hinds High Eagles are preparing for the South Mississippi track and field events at Hattiesburg Friday. The Eagles, District Six B-BB champs, tied for sixteenth in the Southern Relays, in which thirty schools from four states (Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi) participated.

Coach Louis Boteler will take a team of eight to the meet. Hinds High participants include Frankie Kynerd in the high-jump and running broad-jump, Randolph Smith in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the 880-yard relay, John Lancastr in the discus and the 880 and mile relays, Homer Boyd in the 880 and mile relays, Tommy Lynch in the mile relay, W. L. Anderson in the mile relay, Roy Sowell in the 880-yard relay, and Bob Sowell in the 120-yard high-hurdles.

Other team members include Bobby Boyd, Donald Anderson, Douglas Campbell, Willie Worrell, Billy Ray King, Carol King, Charles Causey, Leroy Anderson, Eugene Kynerd, David Bartling, Doyle Ray Whitehead, Percy Varner, Melvin White, Dan Pierce, Billy Banes, Lamar Herrington, and Bobby Sheffield.

# BANKING OPPORTUNITIES INVESTIGATED BY FBLA

The importance of personality in any job was stressed Friday to members of the Hinds Future Business Leaders of America when they toured the Deposit Guaranty Bank.

Mr. Cox also discussed the qualifications for different jobs in banking, the opportunities for advancement in these jobs, and salary and promotion schedules.

The F. B. L. A., under the direction of Mrs. Maybelle Furness, is making a study of job opportunities in various fields of business.

Following the talk, F. B. L. A. members toured the offices of the bank.

## Rush, Viverette Get BSU Posts

Two Hinds Junior College students were selected for state positions when the Hinds group attended the state B. S. U. Retreat at the University of Mississippi, Friday.

Glenda Rush has been named to the State B. S. U. executive council and Vonda Viverette was elected as one of a three-member board to revise the state B. S. U. constitution.

Those attending from Hinds included:

Judy Sigrest, Flo Greenlee, Sara Jo McPhail, Jo Ann Lane, Nan Lane, Lucretia Bland, Sandra Hood, Billie Jean Phillips, Glenda Rush, Vonda Viverette, Annette Cheatham, Bill Cole, Freddie Jabour, Harold Armstrong, Carl Brock, Olen Akers, Bobby Worley, and Prof. C. V. Robertson.

# Eagle Track Team Rated Underdog In State JC Meet

The Hinds Eagles thin-clads may find rough going in the Mississippi Junior College Track and Field Meet this week-end, coaches report. The meet will be held Saturday night starting at 7:00 at Sunflower of Moorhead.

Jones of Ellisville is heavily favored to dethrone the Eagles, 1954 state champs.

Schools participating in the meet are Hinds, Sunflower, Jones, Perkinston, Holmes, and Northwest.

Coach Frank Young of the Eagles will take an eleven man squad to Moorhead including Olin Renfroe, Charles Wicker, Buck Smith, Carlis Curtis, Sanders Powell, Frank Drummond, Isiac Wiggins, Glen Bolton, Jimmy Russell, Robert Brown, and Allen Kitchens.

#### Sunflower Takes Win In Hinds Meet

Sunflower Junior College won a four-team track meet at Raymond Saturday afternoon, scoring 63 2/3 points. They were trailed by the host Hinds thinclads with 46 1/3, Perkinston 30 1/3 and Holmes 23 2/3.

Strength in the dashes and relays gave Sunflower their edge over the second place Eagles, who took most of their points in the field events and hurdles. The winners took six first places to five for Hinds and three for Perkinston.

Double winners were Jose of Sunflower in the 880 and mile runs, Wicker of Hinds in the low and high hurdles and Renfroe of Hinds in the shot put and javelin throw. Sunflower won both the mile and 880-yard relays.

#### Results:

Broad jump — Massa (P), Wicker (Hi), Sharp (S). 18 ft. 11¼ in.

880 dash — Jose (S), Moore (Ho), Smith (Hi). Time 2:13.

Mile relay — Sunflower (Sharp, Peacock, Hood, Benge), Hinds, Perkinston. Time 3:39.7.

Discus — Gale (P), Russell (Hi), Benge (S). Distance 132 ft. 2 in. 100-yard dash — Grubb (S), Bol-

100-yard dash — Grubb (S), Bolton (Hi), Henley (Ho). Time 10:2.

Shot put — Renfroe (Hi), Strojan (Ho), Smith (S). Distance: 44t, 6½ inches.

Pole vault — Jones (P), Sisson (Ho), Reynolds (S) and Brown (Hi) (Three-way tie). Height 10 ft., 6 in. 220 yard dash — Zametto (S), Henley (Ho) Polton (Hi) Times

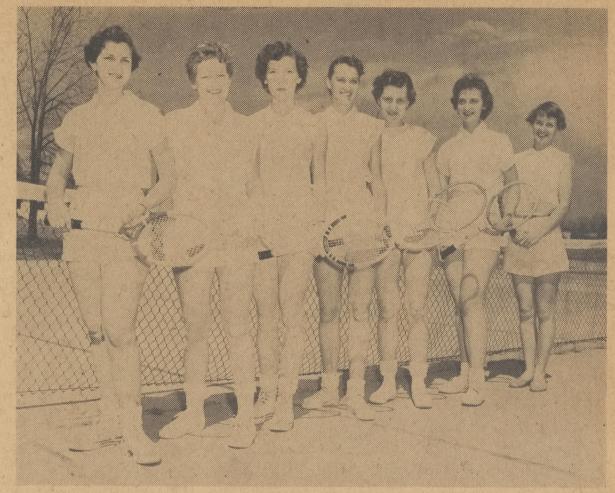
220 yard dash — Zametto (S), Henley (Ho), Bolton (Hi). Time: 236.. Mile run — Jose (S), Smith (Hi),

and Raye (P). Time: 5.00.4.
120 high hurdles — Wicker (Hi),
Galle (P), Howe (S). Time: 16.4.

High jump: Kitchens (Hi), Smith (S), Raole (Ho), Haeussler (P). (Three way toe for 2nd). Height: 5 ft.. 6 in

220 low hurdles: Wicker (Hi), Galle (P), White (S). Time: 27 secs. 880 yard relay: Sunflower (Reily, Grubb, Sharp and Zametto), Holmes, Perkinston. Time 1:36.

Javelin — Renfroe (Hi), Pace



HINDS GIRL NETTERS won two of three matches here Saturday over Perkinston. Mary Cripps won in the singles 6-2, 6-2; and Daisy Speak and Mary Bullock won in the doubles, 6-2, 6-2. Team members are, left to right, Mary Louise Baker, Mary Cripps, Daisy Speak, Mary Lou Kersh, Mary Frances Henley, Mary Edythe Bullock, and Coach Ann Gookin.

# Eagle Baseball Squad Ends Season; Beat Pearl River, Perk Last Week

The Eagles brought their season's record to six wins as against two losses in their final two games by defeating Pearl River Wildcats, Hinds led 3 to 1 going into the top of the seventh behind the sterling hill-work of lefthander Bobby Davis. Then the Poplarville boys

Hinds Girls Team To Enter Jackson Softball League

Hinds Junior College girls will enter the Jackson City Softball League competitions this summer. Hinds' first game will be against the Baptist Hospital team on May 9, at Battlefield Park.

At the present time 18 girls are trying out for the Hinds team. By positions, they are:

Catchers: Elizabeth Phillips, Maybaline Fulcher; Pitchers: Mary Cripps, Joan Foshee, Flora Roberts, Mary Jo Adams; First base: Lucille Fortune, Frances Bliss; second base: Mary Louise Baker, Lou Cobb, Flo Greenlee; shortstop: Barbara Boone, Dot Roper, Frances Barker; third base: Daisey Speake, Waweese Burnham; outfield: Georgia Ann Burton, Charlotte Hodo, Daphene Marbury.

The team is being coached by Mrs. Ann Gookin.

(Ho), Grubbs (S). Distance: 162 ft., 5 in.

440 yard dash — Benge (S), Santa Cruz (P), Epperson (Ho). Time: 54:1. got to Davis for a pair of hits and Willis Steenhuis took the mound for the Eagles, but two infield bobbles allowed Pearl River to go ahead 4 to 3. Hinds knotted the score in the home-half of the seventh with one run scored on two singles and an error by the Wildcat left-fielder.

Pearl River went ahead again in the eighth on two singles with a wild-pitch sandwiched in.

In the bottom of the eighth Hinds got a man as far as third base but could not score. In the last of the ninth, however, it was a different story as Paul Sullivan singled to left and stole second to open the inning. Melvin Oakes received a base-on-balls and First-sacked Harold Whatley tied the count 5-all with a clean double to left-field as Oakes held third. Then Right-fielder Mike Baroudy placed a perfect bunt down the third base line to squeeze in the winning run.

Willis Steenhuis went the route for the Eagles allowing eight hits. walked two and struck out seven Bulldog batsmen. The former Central High righthander, although pitching three innings the day before, finished as strong as he started, to gain credit for the win.

Both pitchers had a one hitter gonig until the fourth stanza when the Eagles broke loose for five runs on four hits. With two men out centerfielder Mike Baroudy doubled to deep left and scored moments later on Melvin Oakes' long triple over the leftfielder's

head. John Young lived on an error allowing Oakes to score. Huey Long drew a walk, Steenhuis walked and John Wood brought all three runners home with a sharp single to center.

Hinds scored two more runs in the fifth when with one out Paul Sullivan drew a walk. Oakes then caught one of Robert Flam's fast balls and drove it into deep left field for a two run, 325 foot home run.

Perkinston came to life in the sixth inning as they got to Steenhuis for four runs on four hits, a hit batsman and an Eagle error. Frank Massa lived on an error, stole second and scored on Flam's single to center. Alton Helton then singled to left and scored on a double by Tom Preovst. Odie Cronier then brought Prevost home with a single down the left field line.

Perkinston came dangerously close to the Eagles' lead in the eighth frame with two runs on three hits an dan error. Jones drew a walk, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a single by Prevost. Cronier then tripled to center bringing Prevost home with the final run.

The Bulldogs threatened in the ninth when with one out, Beasley drew a walk. Here Steenhuis executed a timely pick-off play and then got the final batter on an infield out.

Line score:

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Steenhuis, Long, Prevost, Flam, Beasley, Ruth and Seymour.

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TROPHY WINNERS — Staff members of Hinds Junior College's student newspaper, the HINDSONIAN, won first place in state competitions this past weekend at Sunflower Junior College, Moorhead. Pictured above are Donald Thompson, Valerie Diffey, Billy Liles, Mary Ledbetter, Frankie Aldridge, Editor Sara Jo McPhail, Charles Dawkins, Mary Edythe Bullock, Richard Crosby, Sandra Hood, and Gary Ellison. Not pictured are Janice Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, and Dot McNair.

# For Best Junior College Publication For eBst Junior College Publication

Hinds Junior College's weekly newspaper, the HINDSONIAN, was voted "best in the state" at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association at Sunflower Junior, College, Moorhead, Saturday.

In recognition of the achievement, Mr. B. L. Hill, state commissioner of junior colleges, presented Bill Liles, Hinds delegate, the state trophy at the banquet climaxing the two-day meeting.

In competition with other Mississippi junior college newspapers, the HINDSONIAN was judged by Editor Norman Bradley of the

# HI-STEPPERS FEATURED IN JACKSON CONCERT

The Hinds Hi-Steppers will furnish entertainment during intermission at the Jackson Symphony Orchestra's Pops Concert, to be held on the night of May 10, at Hinds Memorial Stadium in Jackson.

Featured on the program are the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lehman Engel, Broadway conductor, and Sharkey's Dixieland Band.

A special orchestra shell, special lighting, and a public address system are being installed in the stadium for the concert.

The audience is being encouraged to attend in sport shirts and similar informal attire. Hot dogs will be sold in the stands during the show.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

STATE TIMES, Editor W. W. Chapman, Sr., of the INDIANOLA ENTERPRISE, and E. W. Williams of Belzoni.

The convention opened Friday afternoon and continued through Saturday morning. Highlights of the meeting were a speech by Editor Bradley on "the Newspaper as a Member of Society"; a speech by Mrs. Jim Randall, Indianola reporter; and a panel discussion of problems of the school paper. Editor-elect Liles of Hinds took part in this discussion.

Harold Pace, East Central Junior College, was elected president of the association for the coming

# Hinds Students To Visit Jackson

Hinds government and business law classes will make a tour of government buildings in Jackson on Tuesday, May 10.

College buses will be used for transportation and will leave the Hinds campus at 8:15 a. m.

First stop will be the Federal Building, where the class will hear a lecture by United States Attorney Robert Hauberg. At 10:15 the students will tour the State Capitol building, conducted by Mrs. W. S. Echols, building hostess. After lunch, the classes will journey to the Woolfolk state office building to hear Fifth District Chancellor Arnold Pyle.

Last on the schedule will be a

# Final Examination Schedule Given As Second Semester Draws to Close

Second semester examination schedules for high school and college have been announced by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar. The col-

#### Week of Music Begins Monday; Nine Events Set

Hinds Junior College's "Week of Music", featuring over 100 students in nine programs, will begin Monday with a voice and piano recital at activity period.

Each morning after that and each evening at 7:30 p. m. musical programs will be presented.

The Hinds Junior College Formal Choir will be heard Tuesday morning; the Hinds Eagle Band, Friday morning.

The other programs will be presented by 22 voice students and 24 piano students, pupils of Mr. Don Maxwell, Miss Maudine Thrash, Miss Frances Moulthrop ,and Mrs. Marlene Combs.

# HJC Graduates Win Fellowships To Continue Study

Two Hinds Junior College graduates have won fellowships to continue their education.

Dr. Ray Marshall, assistant professor of economics at the University of Mississippi, a Hinds Junior College graduate, has been awarded a Fulbright award for study abroad.

Dr. Marshall, a graduate of Millsaps College, holds his M. A. degree from Louisiana State University and his Ph.D. from the University of California, where he held a fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Leaving in August, he will spend a year in Finland at the University of Helsinki, to study the Finnish labor force.

Anne Finger, former Hinds Junior College student and now a senior at Millsaps college in Jackson, has been awarded a teaching assistantship at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

The grant will total \$1200. In addition to the assistantship, Miss Finger will receive a scholarship covering tuition for the academic year of 1955-56.

Anne graduated with honors from Hinds in the summer of 1953 and since going to Millsaps, has been a member of the Vikins, social organization, and the Majorette club, women's athletic group.

tour of the Jackson Municipal Court Building at 2:00 p. m.

Instructors to accompany the class will be Miss Mildred Herrin and Mr. J. R. Harris.

lege examinations begin Friday, May 20, and continue through Thursday, May 26. High school examinations begin Friday also, and end Wednesday afternoon.

The complete schedule is as fol-

#### COLLEGE

Friday, May 20, 8:30 - 10:20, Sixth period Tuesday - Thursday classes.

11:00 - 12:50, Fifth period Tuesday-Thursday classes.

1:45 - 3:35, Sixth period Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes.

Monday, May 23, 8:30 - 10:20, Third period Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes.

11:00 - 12:50, Seventh period Tuesday-Thursday classes.

1:45 - 3:35, Seventh period, Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes.

Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 - 10:20, Second period Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes.

11:00 - 12:50, Third period Tuesday-Thursday classes.

1:45 - 3:35, Fourth period Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes.

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#### Four Piano Majors Featured on WSLI

Four piano majors from Hinds will be featured on a WSLI radio program Saturday, May 7, at 11:30 a. m. The program, called "Piano Playtime," is sponsored by the Brown Music Company.

Peggy Stubbs from Terry will play "Sonata in F" by Mozart; Tootsie Strong from Learned, "Arabesque" by Debussy; Glenda Rush from Porterville, "Fireflies" by Philipp; Martha Gillespie from Raymond, "Polonaise in C minor" by Chopin.

# 88 HJC Students Dedicate Lives

Eighty-eight Hinds Junior College students dedicated their lives to Christ here Tuesday morning at the invitation of four former students, now at Willam Carey College, Hattiesburg.

Opening their revival services with prayers, the four — Bobby Turnage, Donald Soileau, Rubin Quidley, and Durwood Martin — told students and faculty of their conversion and dedication to Christianity at William Carey.

Three of the former students, Soileau, Martin, and Quidley, were members of the Hinds football team last year.

Following the services Tuesday morning, members of the Christian Council talked with the 88 professing faith and will now assist them in implementing their interest in church work.

Thanks For The Help

The HINDSONIAN staff would like to thank the persons whose help has made it possible for the newspaper to be selected as Mississippi's best junior college publication for the past year.

First we should like to thank President G. M. McLendon for the administration's unfailing support. We are thankful, too, for the wonderful cooperation of the faculty and students who have helped make our news and feature coverage possible. We are also deeply grateful to our sponsor, Mr. Harold Turnage, without whom the paper could not have been published. Our gratitude, too, goes to the Keiths, the patient printers whose patience must be strained by now.

To those of you who will be at Hinds next year, we promise that we shall put forth every effort to produce an even better paper for you.

#### PAY RAISES AFE EXPENSIVE

Senator Styles Bridges (R-NH) has declared that Washington needs a new Capitol building. He probably feels that the old building is not good enough for congressmen who have just received such a large increase in salary.

#### MORE JOBS AND BETTER PAY

Job opportunities and starting salaries for college graduates will reach an all-time high this year, according to a recent nation-wide survey. Engineering graduates are being offered the widest range of jobs and the highest pay. Demand for education and journalism students is high but the salaries are still discouraging. Chemists and physicists rank with the engineers in both demand and salary with business students not far behind, especially those with sales and accounting training. It is interesting to note that in many fields jobs in the South pay much less than in other parts of the country.

#### **ELECTION YEAR AGAIN**

Bootleggers and gamblers are having a rough time this year in Mississippi. Papers are carrying stories of raids and arrests every day. Some of our sheriffs must intend to run for the same offices again some day.

#### MILLIONAIRES ARE SCARCER

The Bureau of Internal Revenue reports fewer persons in this country earned incomes of one million dollars or more in 94 as compared with 1953. Perhaps the high income tax rates have taken away some of the incentive to earn such large amounts of money.

—Bill Liles

THE WEEK IN BRIEF -

# Mississippian Heads C. of C.

By DONALD THOMPSON

More than fifty Mississippians attended a special function during the Chamber of Commerce convention in Washington this week when A. Boyd Campbell, Mississippi, was made president. . . . A circuit court ruled that the Northwest Mississippi Public Power district was illegally created. . . . Two 15-year-old "graduates" of a "St. Louis Crime School" are being held in the Adams County jail in Natchez for a car-stealing spree last week. . . . Shotgun blast, explosions in telephone strike, many reports of wrecked phone offices were made in the past week and also reports of vandals trying to cut lines. Governors of Southern states are still fighting it out in

Russia agreed to meet the Big four ambassadors in Vienna to settle final details of an Austrian state treaty.

The U. S. pressed Red China for a quick assurance that it is truly ready to arrange a Formosa ceasefire as a major step toward easing Far Eastern tensions.

Actress Susan Hayward was rush-

ed to a hospital last Tuesday suffering from an apparent overdose of sleeping pills. Her mother phoned the police and said, "I'm afraid she is going to commit suicide."

Free Viet Nam's bloody civil war exploded again in shell-scarred Saigon with heavy fighting between government and rebel troops. At the same time Emperor Bao Dai denounced the military junta which dethroned him Saturday and said he was determined to return to his native land from the French Riviera

Government officials cautioned American parents against losing faith in the Salk vaccine just because paralytic polio has struck at some of the children who received it. They said they fully expect more cases to be reported in addition to the thirty-eight which have come to light. One of these was fatal. All of the victims had received one shot each of the vaccine produced by Cutter Laboratories, of Berkeley, Calif., which promptly withdrew its supply from distribution.

A LETTER HOME-

# Don Tells of Two Month Week, Brain Washing, Dance, Liles

Dear Ma,

School is most near out over here and I reckon most near everyone is bout most near glad of it. I ain't too sorry but then of course I only got fourteen more weeks.

Last Monday wuz bout as blue as I ever lived through. It started the longest week we have had all year. I sat here, and sat thare, and jest sat around all day and waren't too smart when it wuz all over. Bill Liles sprung his ancle and couldn't come to school. Came Tuesday on a cane.

We started Tuesday off with a movie. Mr. Denton didn't have up his home work so he took the class over and we saw a family type picture show. Tuesday wuz gone just as fast and as dull as it come.

Wednesday we started off the day with all kinds of excitement. One of the boys he wuz a talking bout opening a branch of Hinds over in Europe and sending all the boys a broad. I don't know what he had in mind but I like it here. I believe Wednesday wuz the day that one of them groups throwed a dance in that reck of room. That is what they told me it wuz!

Thursday begun wiff a test in the brain washing class. It waren't too hard though. I reckon I did right well. I waren't doing too pretty good Thursday for wishing it wuz Friday. It waren't though, cause it wuz Thursday. Thursday nite them sing sing folks had their picture took. All dressed up and no whare to go.

What seemed like two months later, Friday come along and with card in hand I stumbled to my first period class. Nothing ever happenes on Friday so it is time I closed.

Your loving son, Donald Thompson A Hinds Freshman

- SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK -

### **Howard McKissack**

By MARY LEDBETTER

This week the **Hindsonian** is proud to salute Howard McKissack, a sophomore from Bolton. Howard was born on June 21, 1933, and claims Bolton as his home and birthplace. He went through the ten years of schooling that Bolton offers and, like most Bolton students, transferrd to Hinds High in the eleventh grade.

In high school he played basket-



ball and was elected treasurer of the junior class. He must have done a good job at at, because we haven't heard of any embezzlements that year. In his senior year, his fellow students chose to elect Howard "Mr. Hinds High" and "Most Athletic Boy." That June he graduated with honors very near the top of his class.

In the fall of 1951, Howard entered Hinds Junior College as a freshman engineering student. During '51-'52 he not only showed aptitude and "brains" with his courses, but showed that he was capable on the basketball and tennis courts. He continued his studies and extra-curricular activities, (including a gal named Sally Lawrence, whom he later made Mrs. McKissick) through the first semester of '52-'53. Then he left HJC to join Uncle Sam.

In the Army, Howard was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. (The honesty he acquired while serving as junior class treasurer probably helped out a whole lot there!) He reentered Hinds this last January, just in time to help Coach Boteler coach the high school basketball team.

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# State Colleges Offer HJC Students Scholarships, Chance to Work Way

By GARY DAYMOND

(Editor's note: This is a continuation of the survey of schlorships and work opportunities offered Hinds transfers by senior colleges in Mississippi.)

Delta State College offers music scholarships (voice, instrumental, piano, dance band), which vary from \$90 to \$180. Applications for these are made to Dr. William A. Hoppe, head, music department, who requires auditions and recommendations for the scholarships.

Work scholarships (or student employment) are available to students who maintain a "C" average. They may earn from \$120 to \$225 per year. Applications may be made to Mr. John Gibson ,chairman scholarship committee, Delta State College, Cleveland, Miss.

Millsaps offers 24 scholarships which are given on the basis of scholastic ability and/or financial need. No scholarships are given for participation in athletics or any other campus activity. Applications for these scholarships are made to

chairman, awards committee, Mill-saps College.

In addition to scholarships, opportunities exist on the campus and in the city for the employment of students who find it necessary to earn part of their expenses. Students who want part-time work may register with the office of the dean of students. While such registration is not a guarantee of employment, these students are given preference when calls for part-time employees are received. The office of student personnel may be contacted for this type of employment.

Mississippi College offers 20 scholarships for students who desire financial aid. These scholarships are based on scholastic ability and/or need. Also an effort is made to find part-time work for students who need help, and who desire work. To qualify for work provided by the college, however, the student must maintain satisfactory scholarship. Blanks for making application for a work scholarship may be had upon request to the office of the president of the college.

# Memories of Confederate Army Still Remain in Town of Raymond

By RAMONA FRANKLIN

On the edge of Raymond is the old town cemetery and Confederate graveyard. On the tombstones can be found the names of some of the oldest settlers of Raymond. The cemetery is not used any more but a few of the descendants of the old settlers still have their family burial ground there. Overlooking the Clinton road on the side of the hill are the graves of seventyone Confederate soldiers. On the neat white marble, as yet unmarred by time, are carved these words "Unknown Confederate Soldier." This, however, is not their only tribute. The people of Raymond erected a statue in the courtyard of a young boy leaning on his rifle staring off into the distance. On this monument is carved this tribute to the men who fought for the South: "This simple yet touching inscription sums up in two lines the pride felt for the men in gray."

When the War Between the States began, Raymond raised three companies. Practically all able-bodied citizens hastened to join forces with the Confederacy. Within two years the sound of cannon fires echoed along the once peaceful streets of Raymond.

Pemberton, the cautious Confederate general, did not believe Grant would expose his lines of supply in an effort to take Jackson. Believing Grant would turn toward Vicksburg, his ultimate goal, he concentrated his troops at Edwards.

Grant, however, had other ideas. He began moving 33,000 men up the Clinton and Raymond roads toward Jackson. Grant sent Sherman's corps to Jackson via Clinton

while McPherson's corps came up the Raymond road toward Raymond. General Pemberton, expecting only a small movement, ordered General Gregg to take his brigade to Raymond and defend the town.

Gregg arrived on the evening of the 11th of May, 1863, with 1,500 men from Texas, Tennessee, and Mississippi. At ten o'clock the next morning, his pickets reported the enemy moving up the road.

Gregg, not realizing the Yankee force had such superior numbers, sent a detachment to flank the enemy and bring them under artillery fire. An ear-shattering duel resulted.

General Gregg beat back the Yankee onslaught and sought to advance. In a savage drive across a branch, Gregg forced the Federal troops to give way into the open fields. Then he discovered that he had been fighting a complete Yankee division with McPherson's entire corps behind it.

Realizing how terribly outnumbered he was, (1,500 to 16,500), he began an orderly retreat back to Raymond. Confederate losses were 73 killed, 251 wounded, and 190 missing. Federal losses were 251 wounded, 37 captured, and the number of dead was unknown.

What would have happened if there had been a substantial Confederate force in Raymond on that May day in 1863? That remains just another question to add to the many unanswerable questions of history.

Why didn't Raymond become a "chimneyville" as was the fate of Jackson? It was because of the flood of wounded (590 of them) that

MRS. DAYMOND FETED BY ECONOMICS CLASS

Members of the second year Home Economics class recently honored Mrs. Keith Daymond, a member of the class and a recent bride, with a tea in the living room of the home economics cottage.

Hostesses for the occasion were Gay Brantley and Karlene Stafford. A lovely sandwich tray was the gift of the class to the honoree.

The tea is one of several projects done by the class. Other projects are a brunch and a buffet supper.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS . . . (Continued From Page 1)

Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 - 10:20, First period Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes.

11:00 - 12:50, Second period Tuesday-Thursday classes.

1:45 - 3:35, Fifth period Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes.

Thursday, May 26, 8:30 - 10:20, Fourth period Monday-Wednesday Friday classes.

11:00 - 12:50, First period Tuesday-Thursday classes.

HIGH SCHOOL

Friday, May 20, 1:45 - 3:35, Sixth period classes.

Monday, May 23, 8:30 - 10:20, Third period classes.

1:45 - 3:35, Seventh period classes.

Tuesday, May 24, 8:30 - 10:20, Second period classes.

1:45 - 3:35, Fourth period classes. Wednesday, May 25, 8:30 - 10:20, First period classes.

1:45 - 3:35, Fifth period classes.

#### Paper Recognizes Hinds Students' Business Success

Four Hinds Junior College vocational students were singled out recently in Indianola's newspaper.

The four are J. A. Campbell, J. W. Steed, Sr., R. J. Edwards, and A. O. Hodge.

The four were subjects of a story dealing with the A & N Service center in Indianola. Here Hodge, a 1946 graduate of Hinds, has built a \$20,000 annual business in repairing refrigeration and electric motors.

Begun nine years ago as a small show the business grew and is again being expanded.

# Science Students Attend Convention

Ten Hinds students attended the Mississippi Academy of Science meeting at Meridian Friday.

Those attending were Sonny Burnham, Hugh Ellis Jones, Hyun Lee, Jimmy Mackey, Cameron Ferguson, Billy Berberette, Hugh Saxton, Mary Jo Adams, Johnny Warnock, Joe Durst.

Mr. T. T. Beemon, science instructor at Hinds and a member of the Academy, accompanied the group.

# College News Roundup

METHOD PROVES

TO BE A FIZZLE

WAYNE, NEBR. — (ACP)—The Goldenrod of Nebraska State Teachers College reports a story about a girl who attempted to take Alka Seltzer for the first time and stated that they were too large to swallow. End of story.

#### FRATERNITY PRANKS

BRING REPRIMANDS

Fraternity activities got out of hand in Texas and Colorado recently, resulting in front-page publicity and suspension of social activities for the groups in both

At the University of Houston, members of a social organization were declared to have abandoned eight pledges on Galveston's West Beach without clothing on January 26 during an initiation ceremony. Axle grease and potato chips had been smeared into their hair and lipstick smeared on their faces. The students walked seven miles before they were able to receive aid.

poured into the town after the bat-

It is a good thing that Grant sent McPherson to Raymond instead of Sherman. Even the staunchest Yankee must admit that Sherman was a mite careless with fire Officers of a fraternity were told to resign and the chapter was placed on probation at Denver University after the brothers stood a coed on her head and stenciled their fraternity emblem on her panties.

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#### LOYALTY OATH

FOR FUTURE GRADS?

LONG ISLAND, N. Y. — (ACP) — A loyalty oath for prospective graduates is being asked for by Long Island University's Young Democrats, according to the Seawanhaka, college weekly.

"In order to receive a degree, the graduate would have to sign a statement disclaiming past or present membership in the Communist Party or any other organization on the Attorney General's subversive list," declared Bernard Rosenbloom, former president.

Rosenbloom stated that he hopes the policy will be instituted this term, the Seawanhaka reports. Members of the Young Democrats have already signed a statement pledging their loyalty, Rosenbloom said.

A Seawanhaka editorial calls the plan "the height of ineffective and dangerous folly," adding that "A loyal American doesn't have to have 'loyalty papers' in his record in order to graduate from a college that prepares him to live in a democracy."

# Eagles Place Second Behind Jones In Mississippi Jaycee Track Meet

MOORHEAD, Miss. — Jones Junior College of Ellisville, paced by double winners in Earl Long, John Ashley and Ronnie Williams won the annual Mississippi Junior College track meet Saturday night totaling 62½ points against 56 1/3 for second place Hinds of Raymond.

Sunflower JC, the host team, garnered 54 5/6, Holmes of Goodman 28, Northwest of Senatobia 25½, Perkinston 19½, East Central of Decatur 8 1/3.

Ronnie Williams of Jones totaled 13 individual points to trail Olin Renfroe of Hinds who took individual honors with 14 as he won the shot, javelin and finished second in the 100 yard dash. Williams won the 100, 220 and was third in the javelin. Ashley finished first in the 880 and the mile and Long won both the broad and high jump events each having ten points.

#### Summaries:

Shot put — Renfroe (Hinds); Strogen (Holmes); Smith (SJC); Lewis (EC); McCullar (NW)—43 ft. 11 inches.

180-yard high hurdles — Wicker (Hinds); Watson (J); Quattlebaum (NW); Hutchinson (Holmes); Williams (SJC)—16.08.2.

100 yard dash — Williams (J); Renfroe (Hinds); Grubb (SJC); Finley (Holmes); Thrasher (EC)— 10.

Mile run — Ashley (J); Jose (SJC); Smith (Hinds); Gentry (NW); Moore (Holmes)—4:39.

880-yard relay — Jones (Trippe, Sumrall, Harrison, Williams); Sunflower; Hinds; Holmes; Perkinston —1:33.5.

440-yard dash — Benge (SJC); Curtis (Hinds); Quattlebaum (NW); Moore (J); Epperson (Holmes)—52.

220 low hurdles — Trippe (J); White (SJC); Burrell (NW); Brown (P); Wicker (Hinds)—26.5.

880 yard run — Ashley (J); Jose (SJC); Rowzey (NW); Smith (Hinds); Tuggle (EC)—2:08.3.

220 yard dash — Williams (J); Reilly (SJC); Henley (Holmes); Bolton (Hinds); Hassler (P)—22.5.

Mile relay — Sunflower JC (Sharpe, Peacock, Hood, Benge); Hinds; Holmes; Northwest; Perkinston — (Jones disq. for 2nd) — 3:34.4.

Javelin — Renfroe (Hinds); Grubb (SJC); Williams (J); Pace (Holmes); Drayton (P)—158 ft. 5".

Pole vault—(Tie for 1st and 2nd) Ellis (J) and Jones (P); Baker (EC); Brown (Hinds), Reynolds (SJC) Rhodes (NW) tie for 4th—11ft, 2".

Broad jump — Long (J); Powell (Hinds); Cole (NW); Sharpe (SJC); Massa (Perkinston)—21 ft. ¼".

High jump — Long (J); (3-way tie for second) Brent (NW), Felsher (P); Hutchinson (Holmes). 3-way tie for 5th) Kitchens (Hinds), Baker (EC) and Rucker (SJC)—5ft. 10".

Discus — Russell (Hinds); Garbo (Jones); Felsher (P); Benge (SJC); Lewis (EC)—113 ft. 2½".



OLIN RENFROE, JC All-State half-back, also proved to be a stand-out in track and field events taking first place in the shot-put and javelin, and second in the 100 yard dash for individual scoring honors in the state meet last Friday.

LAWRENCE, KANS. — (ACP) — A couple here got an unpleasant surprise one night when two basketfuls of trash came tumbling into their living room. It seems they lived in the basement of a three story house, the top floor of which was occupied by a group of University students.

The students didn't realize that the basement was occupied, the University Daily Kansas reports, and decided to empty their wastepaper basket down an old laundry chute. The chute opened right into the middle of the couple's living room.

The students planned to nail the chute up this week-end.

# Hinds High Enters State Track Meet At Clinton Friday

After placing third in the South Mississippi track and field competitions, the Hinds High Eagles will enter the state finals at Mississippi College, Clinton, Friday afternoon.

In the South tournament Hinds competitors piled up 26 points with Frankie Kynerd scoring eight of them.

Individual records were as follows:

Kynerd, first in high jump and third in running broad jump; John Lancaster, third in discus and member of second-place 880 relay and fourth-place mile-relay squads.

Bob Sowell, third in high hurdles; Randolph Smith, fourth in 100 and 220 yard runs, and 880 relay squad member; Homer Boyd, in 880 and mile relay; Roy Sowell, in 880 relay; Tommy Lynch, fourth in quarter mile run and mile-relay squad; Bobby Boyd, mile relay.

In the competitions at Clinton the Hinds squad has qualified to enter the high hurdles, 880 relays, discus, broad jump, and high jump.

#### Military Academy Sends Delegate To Hinds Tuesday

A representative of the United States Military Academy of West Point will be on the Hinds campus on May 10, to furnish interested students any information they may desire about the academy.

This is the first year in the history of West Point that representatives of the school have personally contacted students who are interested in the academy.

#### Hinds High Seniors Plan Annual Trip To Gulf Coast

A sightseeing tour of the Gulf Coast from Mississippi to Florida is being planned for the annual senior trip.

Besides sight seeing on the trip, swimming, boating, and dancing will provide entertainment for class members making the trip.

Class sponsors making the trip will be Miss Maudine Thrash and Coach Louis Boteler.

### Around The Nation's Campuses As Reported By ACP

# PRESIDENT REITERATES POSITION ACCLAIMING 'FREEDOM OF THE PRESS'

NEW YORK — (ACP) — In a letter to The Tablet, official organ of the Brooklyn Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, Buell G. Gallagher, president of City College of New York, reiterated the principle of "full public criticism" and freedom of the press rather than clamping "a dictatorial censorship of the press," The Observation Post, CCNY weekly newspaper, reports.

The letter was a reply to the Catholic paper which had headlined its attack of the Observation Post and the Ticker, Baruch Center newspaper, "CCNY Papers for Immorality."

According to the Observation Post, "The story . . ." the letter continues, "omits important aspects of the factual case, and arrives by distortion at implication which no one acquainted with the facts will recognize as true."

The President stated that he unequivocally disapproves of the "offending" items in Mercury, the College's humor magazine, although he supports the use of democratic rather than totalitarian methods of correction, the newspaper says.

The attack was originally based on an "offensive" joke printed in last fall's edition of Mercury. As a result of the joke, Rev. William L. Balloy, adviser to the Catholic students at the College, wrote a letter to Pres. Gallagher. The President, in his answer, affirmed that "freedom to be offensive (subject to legal redress) is inherent in the system under which we live," the Observation Post said.

#### ROTC TURNED DOWN

(ACP) — You don't say no to Uncle Sam, so the military department was rather nonplussed when a prospective freshman declined its offer of compulsory military training at Louisiana State University.

In reply to an information form explaining that two years of basic military training are required at LSU of all physically fit male students between 14 and 23, one freshman wrote:

"Thank you for your generous offer to let me join the ROTC at LSU. I assure you that I would deem it the greatest honor ever to come to me. After giving the matter deep consideration, I have decided that it would be best if I declined your offer."

The freshman refused the offer "because of the advantage that it would give me over the girls on the campus"

The red-faced military department plans no action in the case

because the he turned out to be a she.

—Daily Reveille (Louisiana State University).

### 'NOW WHEN I WAS ABOUT YOUR AGE'

After reading the umpteenth report on the present state of the younger generation in last week's Colliers we feel that our elders are possibly getting a little too nosey in putting us under their microscope.

It's like eating Druthers. After Time came out with their so-called authentic report, every magazine had to follow suit and bring to the ears of our elders a deathless article on what makes the younger generation tick. Editors seem to feel that they just can't say enough on the subject.

The eternal question seems to be why don't we swallow goldfish, sit on flag poles and carry hootch in flasks; they seem particularly disappointed when we don't come up with enough rdicals to satisfy a comparison with the roaring twenties.

Perhaps the general feeling along "the kids" of today is that they don't want to get losted in the lost generation. A few of us seem reluctant to imitate the insane antics of our elders.

We would really like to be left alone to work out our own little

### **HJC Calendar**

Tay 4—IRS Picnic, 4:30-8:00.

5—Faculty Club.

6—Jr.-Sr. Banquet and Dance.

9—Piano Recital, 7:30.

10—Voice Recital, 7:30.

11—High School Recital, 7:30

12—Voice Recital, 7:30

13—Band Concert

14—Senior Trip begins

27—Graduation.

plans and possibly with a little luck leave a more settled world than the Roaring Twenties left us.

—Northern Student, Bemidji (Minn.) State Teachers College. — ACP.